The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1913. No. 1

COLLEGE NIGHT.

Speeches Made—Enthusiasm Is Worked Up—New Men Welcomed Royally.

Friday night, September the 19th, was the regular annual College Night, and this year the occasion was celebrated with great enthusiasm.

The chapel began to be filled early by a crowd of students and people from the neighborhood. Soon it was full and then the officers of the Y. M. C. A. took charge of the ceremonies.

College Night is the way the Y. M. C. A. greets the new men, and it is to the Association that the College owes the splendid program presented on that night.

A number of speeches were made on various activities of college life at Millsaps. The speakers were selected from the student body and each set forth in short speeches and with great interest, some one feature of Millsaps College. These speeches made not only a great impression on the whole audience, but served their purpose in giving the new men the information they needed just at this time.

The speakers and the subjects they so ably handled were:

Broomfield, the Literary Societies; Scott, the Honor Council; Colmer, Athletics; Boswell, the Publications; Johnson, the Preachers League; and Harmon, the Y. M. C. A.

After these speeches—intermingled with college yells and music—had wrought every one up to a high degree of enthusiasm, all marched into the Y. M. C. A. Hall, where refreshments had been prepared. An informal reception was there held, and a "getting acquainted" time indulged in. After a pleasant time spent in this manner, all sought their homes,—the Y. M. C. A. men happy in the thought that this College Night had been the most successful ever held.

OPENING EXERCISES

MANY INTERESTING SPEECHES MARK OPENING OF NEW SESSION.

On Wednesday, September eighteenth, Millsaps College started out on its twenty-second, and what promises to be its most successful session. The exercises began at 11 o'clock, with a large number of students and visitors present. After a song, Rev. T. B. Holloman read a passage of Scripture and led in the opening prayer.

The crowd present were then delighted by a song by Rev. C. N. Guice. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hill.

At this point our President, Dr. Watkins, made a few remarks, in which he felicitated the old students on their return, and the new ones on their first appearance. After a few comments on the history of Millsaps College and its steady growth, he prophesied in confident terms, that this session would be, in all respects, the most successful one in the history of the College.

Honorable Richard F. Reed, our newly elected law teacher, was then introduced to the student-body for the first time as a member of the College, and as has often been the case when Judge Reed has visited the College, he was given a hearty welcome, and his speech was thoroughly enjoyed by every one who heard it. In his remarks Judge Reed modestly stated that he felt no especial qualification for the position, upon the duties of which he was about to enter, unless it were the fact that he was a "booster". "Boosters" are what we need today—men who enter upon their duties in earnest, feeling that theirs is the best work of all, and determined to make it even better. Judge Reed certainly has a claim to this title, and we are glad to see his personality, ability, and determination, connected with our beloved college.

Rev. T. B. Holloman again came to the floor, representing this time the Board of Trustees. Brother Holloman has long been connected with this body, and is a welcome and often seen, visitor. His remarks hinged around that exhortation of St. Paul, to "be always steadfast, unmovable, and abounding in work." His talk was much enjoyed and made a lasting impression.

Honorable H. M. Quin, Speaker of the House of Representatives, spoke next, representing the City of Jackson. He talked of the relationship that should exist between the College and the city, and the benefits to be derived by the one from the other. Mr. Quin is one of the State's foremost citizens and his address called forth loud applause.

Dr. Watkins then said that the occasion would be altogether incomplete without some words from Judge Whitfield, who has been so long connected with the Law faculty of Millsaps College. Judge Whitfield, with that dignified and yet modest grace, so characteristic of this learned man, arose and addressed the body as "fellow-students." His speech was largely taken up with a discussion of the fact that we can never afford to be idle; that no matter to what heights we may attain there are yet higher ones ahead. He also spoke some complimentary words concerning his friend and associate, Judge Reed. The words of such a man as Judge Whitfield are always enjoyable and inspiring.

Professor Noble, Head Master of the Preparatory School, then made a short talk, in which he invited the visitors to visit his new building and see the work that his boys were doing in it.

On the whole, the opening exercises were most auspicious and thoroughly enjoyed by each and every one of the many visitors who graced the chapel with their presence on that day.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL OPENS.

The Millsaps Preparatory School began its third annual session Thurdsay morning, September 18, with an attendance of more than fifty. Short talks by members of the Faculty occupied the first part of the morning. Then the classification of new students was attended to.

The school this year is again housed in its old quarters. Quite a surprise it was for the old men to come back and see the elegant new structure that stood where before there had merely been the skeleton of a burnt building.

Visitors and others interested, were busy going over the building all morning. They found that the old dividing wall, which will be remembered by every alumnus of the College had been done away. Inside there are long airy halls with neatly furnished rooms on either side.

The Faculty and those interested all unite in predicting a brilliant year for the Preparatory School.

PREPARATORY RECEPTION.

At eight-thirty, Thursday night, the doors of the new building were thrown open, and the building was soon filled with a jolly crowd.

As the new students were the guests of honor, every one made it their duty to get acquainted with them. A brilliant scheme for this purpose was carried out: By means of "labels," which Miss Patty Magruder Sullivan gave to each—the name and address of each new man was conspicuously displayed.

Punch was served in a charming manner by Misses Olive Watkins and Sue Beth Sullivan. The crowd enjoyed themselves until a late hour, when all dispersed.

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Groucher College, which was threatened with disintegration or amalgamation with some other institution because of financial distress, has saved its identity by raising a million dollars for endowment largely through the generosity of the citizens of Baltimore.

Y. M. C. A.

Meeting Well Attended—Dr. Kern Gives Forcible Talk—Bible Readers Sign Up.

The first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the new scholastic year was conducted by Dr. Kern last Friday evening, and a large number of students enjoyed the excellent Bible study program carried out.

While the crowd was assembling, the victrola played several selections that filled the old boys with enthusiasm, and made the new men feel that they were welcome at the Y. M. C. A.

The service was opened with a song by the College Quartette, after which Dr. Kern delivered an inspiring address on Bible study. His subject was "Strength", and was based on the fourteenth verse of the second chapter of the First Epistle of John.

He said in the first place, that the world hated weakness, while on the other hand, it admired strength. This he made applicable to college life by showing the contrast between a weak, cowardly man on a ball team, and a strong stalwart fellow.

He then took up strength as a composite quality, and showed how essential it was in the development of the three-fold nature of a young man.

Next he showed that strength was very essential in the development of character. He very beautifully illustrated this by showing that one's achievements while in college largely determined his character. He further stressed the importance of strength, by proving that strength is truth, and truth, he said, was the one qualification for the success of any man.

After showing that strength, like any admirable trait, must be cultivated, he reached the climax of his discourse by referring the young men to Christ as the source of all strength, and that knowledge of this Source of Strength could be gotten in no other way than by studying the Bible.

After this forceful talk had been concluded, cards were passed around for all to sign who would promise to read their Bible ten minutes regularly every day. A large per cent of those present signed. This itself will show the earnestness of the men present.

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ELECTIONS HELD.

Athletic Association Chooses Officers.

The annual election of the Athletic Association was held on Friday night, September 26th. The offices of President, Vice-President, Football Manager and Assistant Baseball Manager were to be filled.

Politics were rife and excitement high, preceding the election. Regular ballots were printed and the ballot box was opened from six o'clock to seven. A large crowd had assembled to hear the returns, and when the smoke cleared away it was found that the officers chosen were: President—Selby; Vice-President — Hobbs; Football Manager—Cooper; Assistant Baseball Manager—McClure.

Sophomore Class Election.

The Sophomore Class held its annual election of officers in Y. M. C. A. hall last Tuesday. Much rivalry existed between the office seekers.

The house was called to order by Mr. Robert Harmon, president of last year's Sophomore class. In a few well-chosen words he announced the object of the meeting.

After a careful count of the ballots the following were elected:

Leon Hendricks, President.
F. M. Tatum, Vice-President.
Miss Lowther, Secretary.
Miss Fannie Buck, Treasurer.
H. Patterson, Sport.
Miss Alice James, Poet.
R. G. Moore, Liar.

The election of Honor Councilman was very heated. This office is one conferring great honor upon the individual chosen. The man to represent the Sophomores in this organization of the student-body is E. L. Hillman.

To represent the Millsaps Sophomore class in joint debate against A. & M. College this year, M. Johnson and James McClure were chosen. Each year the Sophomores send two representatives to Moorhead for this debate, and we feel sure that these gentlemen will bring back honors to the College and the Sophomore class. Each man is a fluent and forceful speaker, well fitted for the duties that the class has given him to perform.

GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY.

Good Attendance—Lively Speeches —Election held.

The first meeting of the Galloway Literary Society was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Friday night.

The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the first term, to initiate new members, to discuss such things that would help each member to do thorough work during this session, and to create a general co-operative spirit in the society.

The attendance was very good. Besides the old members, there were quite a number of the fair co-eds present.

The president, J. B. Cain, called the house to order, and after being led in prayer by the chaplain we listened to some very helpful and expressive talks rendered by Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Professors Withers, Harrell and E. Y. Burton.

Then the following were elected for officers, orators and debaters:

Anniversary occasion—S. L. Crockett, Anniversarian; R. T. Henry, Orator; K. M. Broom, President; A. D. Hutton, Vice President; and L. Worthy, Secretary.

For First Term Officers—J. B. Cain, President; C. C. Clark, Vice President; Mitchell, Secretary; R. C. Edwards, Assistant Secretary; C. Regan, Treasurer, and O'Donnell, Corresponding Secretary.

For debaters—Mid-Session Debate, Barrett and Cassibry; the Hendrix Debate, W. W. Moore.

Commencement Debators—Broom and Chisolm.

Triangular Debate—Cassibry and Carraway.

Mid-Session Orator—Keister.

Purple & White Reporter—R. G. Moore.

Sergeant-at-Arms—E. E. Henry.

Monthly Orator—M. Johnson.

Under the auspices of the newly installed officers, and with the loyal support of every member, the Galloway Society expects nothing else but a most prosperous year.

There is a rumor from the Prep. School, that they have a gentleman there, one Sawyer, by name—who, when it comes to drinking punch, can outshine "Hungry Smeed" and his forty-nine batter-cake record.

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R. E. Edwards.....Y. M. C. A. Editor
Miss Green.....Social Editor
John Phillips.....Social Editor
G. P. Fant.....Special Reporter
W. M. Colmer.....Business Manager
McClure, Clegg, Williams. } Asst. Bus. Managers.
Mr. Birmingham.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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"ON YOUR MARKS."

This issue marks the beginning of the sixth year of the PURPLE AND WHITE, and the twenty-second of the college. Both have been unusually successful, and now since all college activities are well advanced, it behooveth all of us to see that this year also shall be brought to a prosperous finish.

To the old men who have returned we express our gladness at having you again with us, and we are expecting from you that support which has always before been so cheerfully given.

The old men know the value of support, whether it be in a baseball game or in a debate, or in fact anywhere, — "United we stand", must be our motto.

And on them we would merely impress what they already have found out—that a good start means a good lead and a lead kept spells a finish ahead. So let us all knuckle down quickly and support all departments of Millsaps College this year.

Whenever a call comes for football men, be there! Whenever basket-ball starts, take your evening exercise on the gym floor by making somebody hustle to make the team over you. Be at the Y. M. C. A. and then go up to your hall and keep up the reputation of your society. Whenever a lyceum number comes be there—in other words, boost, boost, all the time! Study hard and play hard.

And to the Freshmen, the new men who have come into our ranks we would bring a mingled message of hope and caution. We are glad you came. We believe our college is the best in the state. Your opportunities are as great here as anywhere—it all depends on **you**!

Men come here and succeed under adverse conditions; men come here and fail when they seem to have every chance in the world and the most roseate prospects; those men just didn't have it in them to win. Maybe they did mean to, but no one cares for that —they did not!

We do not expect to lay down a rule of conduct for every man, because if a fellow isn't man enough to know "good from evil" in every sense he should not be here; but we do wish to give some advice along some new lines.

All come to college to **study**. Keep that in mind always. You might become a fine high jumper practicing in your back yard by yourself, but not a man skilled in the highest learning. Make a student of yourself—learn to study!

A mastered lesson gives one a consciousness of power. The will is strengthened and the will of a man makes him what he is. Learn to rule yourself, and you will discover that others are already bowing down.

But there are many other phases of college life, and by all means get into them. Strive to do all things well! Many men achieve distinction in their one special line, but the greatest men have not had their mighty powers held in by any one channel. Be versatile, all-round men.

Athletics is the field to start in. You need some exercise every day, as all agree. Take it out on the athletic field under the coaches and directors provided. Can you play football, or do you wish to learn? Go out for your class team and help make it win. Perhaps you played basket-ball on your high-school team? Well, Millsaps expects to get out a winning team in that this year, and a purple "M" on **your** jersey would look good. When spring comes and baseball and track are here, get into them. Anybody can make a track team except a quitter.

Do your best in athletics, but if you are not a star there, do not grieve, just keep plugging on—and join the Literary societies. There it is that you learn the methods by which a man's thoughts are made the thoughts of many, and his will may move a multitude to action. Learn to speak, to reason, and to think. Always do your part and strive to do that part best.

Or, perhaps you have a special talent. The Glee Club needs singers. A College Orchestra will be organized this year, we expect, as was last year. Make yourself agreeable to all and like all.

Above all, identify yourself with the Y. M. C. A. There you will find the help you need for all your problems. Bible study classes will soon be organized, and see to it that you are enrolled in one of them.

The way to succeed in college is to **work.** If you are indolent and spend your time and money down town you will lose the esteem of faculty and students, hurt the folks back home, and ten to one, not be back next year. We always lose the largest percentage between the freshman and sophomore classes. Some have to drop out from force of circumstances not under their control, but the majority simply fail in their freshman year and do not come back —like the knot of runners in the two-mile race that at the half-mile post are dropping behind—they simply are not thoroughbreds and have failed in training and care.

So go slow about going down town, fellows, and when you have surplus steam, put on a head-gear and foot-ball suit and try bucking the line, or perhaps basket-ball would suit you better. That will help you and strengthen the College.

The best wishes of this paper are with every man in Millsaps and now all together let us work this year for greater Millsaps.

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THE NEW MEMBER OF THE FACULTY.

Millsaps is rejoicing in the acquisition of a new member of the Faculty, Professor A. M. Withers, who has charge of the Modern Language Department. Prof. Withers hails from Virginia, and succeeds Prof. J. M. Burton, who is pursuing studies at Johns Hopkins.

Prof. Withers comes to us from that institution, where he has been for the past two years, studying the Romance languages. He received his A. B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1906. He then went to Avingdon Academy, of which he was placed in charge. He then went to the Augusta Military Academy as an instructor. Georgia Tech. next secured him, at which institution he filled capably the chair of Mathematics. Thence he went to Hopkins, and from there to Millsaps.

We are fortunate, indeed, to have such a man as Professor Withers with us, and he has made quite an impression both with the Faculty and the students. He is much interested in athletic events of all kinds and will prove helpful to Millsaps in this line. Another phase of college activity that he is interested in, is the College Glee Club, for which he is working now, and hopes to organize in the next few weeks.

PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Prentiss Literary Society met last Thursday night with M. L. Clegg as presiding officer.

The house was called to order by him and 'ed in prayer by Professor Ricketts. After this the Professor made a good address on the subject of the advantages of literary society work.

Then Professor Huddleston gave a good talk, in which he stated that the Literary Society of his College had been of more real value to him than all his College course.

Short talks were then made by Professor Noble, and Scott, Savage, and M. F. Clegg. Each emphasized the importance of the society, and urged all to attend all meetings regularly.

All these helpful speeches having been heard, the Society started upon its regular work. The first duty was to initiate new members, of whom there were about thirty. Next in order was the election and installation of new officers.

These were as follows:

C. W. Alford—President.
M. Ely—Vice-President.
Drue Birmingham—Secretary.
W. W. Barr—Treasurer.
B. A. Summers—Censor.
W. W. Gwinn—Door Keeper.

A word of appreciation was expressed by the new President, and the house was adjourned.

COLLEGE NOTES.

David Starr Jordan has resigned the presidency of Leland Stanford, and becomes its chancellor, an office newly created for him. He is succeeded as president by Dean John C. Branner, who has been vice-president of the university since its founding.

John H. Finley, for ten years president of the College of the City of New York, has resigned to become Commissioner of Education of the State of New York.

S. C. Miller has resigned as president of the University of South Carolina, to accept the presidency of the New Meedical Collge of Virginia, formed by the consolidation of the two medical schools in Richmond.

The merger of the Baltimore Medical College with the medical department of the University of Maryland is announced.

Tightening up of medical requirements seems to be in progress. The University of Louisville will hereafter require two years collegiate training, and five years in an accredited medical college for the doctor's degree. The University of Pennsylvania will hereafter make any student repeating a year because of failure ineligible to repeat another year later in the course.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago has become a department of the University of Illinois.

Harvard is offering a two-year course open to graduate students only, in training for the duties of secretaries of Chambers of Commerce. The Universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are reported to be considering the introduction of similar courses.

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LOCALS.

Among this year's law students we are glad to see an old Millsaps man, Catchings of 1906.

Rev. N. B. Harmon came down to the opeing with his two sons.

They say Keith Williams is to be given credit for the latest style—going visiting Sunday evening minus a collar.

We are glad to note the large attendance of ministers at our opening. They always support Millsaps though.

"Big Foot" Jones came back to his old haunts here last week, and after a short stay, went back home. He said he came to see the College started right.

News was received not long ago from Victor Clifford, a last year's man. Vic. says teaching school is not "what it's cracked up to be."

Bish Murrah is visiting friends and frat mates on the campus Bish owns a stock farm now, and is some farmer.

B. T. Coulter, one of the most prominent members of the law class, made a short visit to Durant last Sunday.

Among the Preps who have come up into the College this year, are Clegg, Waller, Wooten, Pearman, Davis, Golding, Quinn, and Wheeler. These are all good men, and will, no doubt, reflect honor on the College.

D. R. Capps visited friends in Collins last week.

Odds 2 to 1 on the Freshmen foot ball team! Let her go, Freshmen!

Of course it is too early to start to cutting Freshmen's hair, but hadn't we better be getting the scissors ready?

Misses Mary and Janie Linfield, graduates of Millsaps College, visited on the campus recently.

Louis Addington, a former student of Millsaps College, is now connected with the firm of R. E. Kennington.

"Dawsy" Wroten, 1913, was on the campus during the opening of the session. Wroten was on his way to Vanderbilt University, where he will take a course in Theology.

Don't base ball prospects look good for next year? Among the regulars who returned are: Cassibry Ward, Jackson, Brown, Backstrom, Holloman, and Hathorne.

Hervey Galloway visited friends on the campus recently.

Jack Gaddis and Mitchell Robinson, two of our last year students, are attending the State University at Oxford.

Hendrix Mitchell, after two years absence, is back and expects to graduate this year.

Herman Johnson is now a student of the Mississippi A. & M. College.

The Jackson High School sends us some very interesting and attractive co-eds this year. Beware Freshmen, or Dan Cupid will get you!

Herbert Lester of the last year's graduating class, is employed by the city as city engineer.

Jim Blount, a prominent member of last year's law class, was on the campus recently.

John Thomas Weems 1913, is principal of the high school at Leakesville, Miss.

Every loyal Millsaps man is expected to patronize Taylor's Pressing Club.

Joseph Royston Gathings went to his home in Parchman last Sunday, on business for his father.

Wasn't the song good that was given us the other morning by the West Jackson revivalist?

The trustees of Columbia have accepted the proposal of the Austrian Minister of Education for the establishment of an exchange of professorship between the Universities of Austria and the United States, similar to the exchange arrangement with the Prussian government.

Doc Bird Says:

Don't overlook this—"The Sweetness of low price seldom equals the bitterness of poor quality."



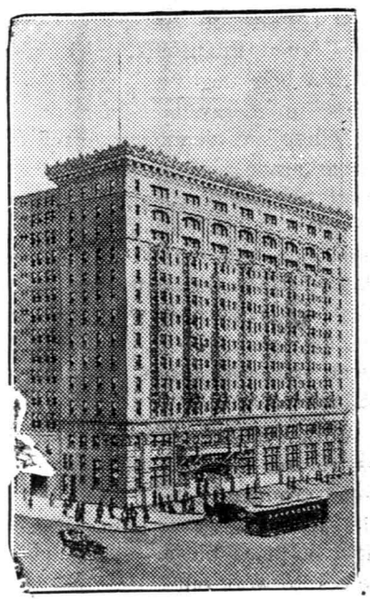
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When two or more persons occupy the same room an extra charge of One Dollar per day per each extra person is made.

THE DEMAND FOR COLLEGE MEN.

At no time has there been a greater demand for college men who have a highly developed moral character, as well as mental proficiency. This demand is not confined to any one profession or trade, but in all business and other occupations this requirement must be met. The man seeking a position has not only to give satisfactory credentials as to his fitness, but also has to give proof of moral standing. The demand for men increases with the competency of the individual and his qualifications.

Such being the case, it is a practical question for us to find the means of fitting ourselves for filling such positions as we may desire, and to do this with the best results and advantage to ourselves, we must cultivate at the same time both our moral and intellectual faculties. It is hard to conceive of the one as distinct from the other for both are natural and essential constituents of the progressive man. Should we desire to cultivate one at the expense of the other, we would find that we were unprepared to cope successfully with the conditions and demands of life. The business or professional man no longer takes in his employ an individual without good references as to ability to fill the position with credit to himself and employer. With the addition of each year, stricter and more thorough is the test you must submit to in order to secure good positions, and when secured, the real test has just begun, for you must now show your ability in executing the orders of your superiors, or in giving directions to those beneath you in position. Should you show aptitude and readiness in grasping the details and nature of your work, together with a high degree of competency in making plans, then advancement and success will reward you for your efforts.

We can find no objections to this system, since it tends to cultivate and encourage honor and honesty among the employees and employers—and to place the business world in general upon a higher plane of usefulness and proficiency. At this day, while graft and corruption pervades the most sacred sphere of business relations, if it were not for a counteracting influence, the business world would be thrown

into a state of chaos. But with the American people, who have such a high degree of vitality and stored-up energy, and the majority of whom, on all momentous questions decide rightly, it would be hard to conceive of such a disorganized state of affairs. And especially is this true at the present day when the demand is for better men. The business world is continually weeding out the morally weak and supplanting them with stronger characters.

With such a progressive people as we are, with advanced ideas as to government in its broadest sense, the ignorant or unpractical can have no place, but are left to themselves, to work out their own ends, eith but little hope of final success. This applies in a general sense to the college man, but his prospects are far greater in proportion to the uneducated. All college men are not practical, nor are they all intellectually moral, but their opportunities are grand and their ideals should be correspondingly high. With the advent and increase of denominational colleges and schools with Christian environment and influence the per cent of morally educated men has increased. The weakling is not to be feared, for his influence is infinitesimal; but it is the cunning man whose views are not in accordance with the spirit of right, and when such men turn their energies with hostile intent against the integrity of business obligation, a shock or disturbance is felt in that circle. No less true is it that the college man, should he be educated or instructed in vice or cunning, could exert a great influence for the worse on the average college boy, for the average boy in college is at that age where he is easily influenced for better or worse; but happily these men are in the minority and their proportion is on the decrease.

The increase of this higher class of college graduates and the positions to which they have risen have worked a wonderful change in the social activities of the country, and have caused men to think seriously on these subjects. Their thoughts soon matured, and we now see the result—an increased demand for better men, men of integrity and ability. The railroads refuse to employ drinking men, because drink dulls the mind and drunkenness robs one of responsibility. If we take for granted that these great corporations have no soul, but refuse to employ men who have bad habits because these habits make them less efficient in both mental and physical work, they are not to be criticised, but commended for the steps they have taken.

A man who prepares for his life work, knowing what is required of him before he is qualified to undertake its responsibilities, and fails to meet and master these requirements works under great disadvantages. The system of education has changed in some respects from what it was, but the same principles and truths must be mastered. Life is too short and time too precious to spend too much time on subjects that will aid you but little or not at all in the great conflict of life. The boy when he enters college should specialize upon some one subject and give this subject his greatest attention. but in doing this he must not lose sight of his other studies. Let him be thorough with this subject, and have an intelligent understanding with the others. But in choosing the special subject, let your choice be in unison with your profession. The man that devotes his entire time and energy to mastering a subject becomes narrow-minded, as he lets his mind dwell only on it without thinking on other and different matters, and should he fail to make a special study of some one thing, he is liable to fall into that class of people who are not able to think intelligently upon anything but have a confused idea of many things.—Millsaps Collegian, 1906.

The New York legislature has provided for seven hundred and fifty state scholarships, giving one hundred dollars annually for four years to be applied toward the tuition fee of any college within the state. When all the scholarships are filled there will be three thousand students receiving state aid, without the mantenance on the part of the state of a university organization.

The appointment and employment secretaries of nine eastern colleges and universities met at Columbia in the spring, to discuss ways and means of placing college graduates and assisting undergraduates in working their way through college.



At a meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs held in St. Louis during the latter part of May, a committee of Harvard alumni, after six years' investigation reported:

"That 60 per cent of the big men of the world, who have graduated from Harvard University, earned their way through that college.

"That a western man has three and one-half times the chance at Harvard that an eastern man has, to finish a full course."

Washington and Lee will come into possession of an estate of two million dollars, left it by Mr. R. P. Doremus, of New York, upon the expiration of two or three life interests in the estate.

According to the *Michigan Alumnus*, electioneering by interviews, cards, or any other method, has been abolished in the elections of the classes, Student, Council, and Union.—Quarterly.

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I met my love by an ancient lake,
Where the glacial till was deep,—
Where days of old saw lizards bold,
And dinosauri, leap!

Her hair was touched with the pyrite's gleam;
Like crystal quartz her eyes,—
The ruby's tint on her rounded lips,
Like purling springs her sighs!

"Ah, Sweet!" I breathed, "as the eons flew
And fossils formed in clay,
And bits of filt'ring linomite
Entombed them where they lay—

"Through all the years of the shifting meres,
While the soft ox-bows wound,
Did Potash cleave to Silicon
In the molten magma's bound!

"As Potash cleaves to Silicon
So cleaves my soul to thee!
May mortal never break our bond,
Nor part our love the sea!"

She pensive moved o'er Triassic stone,
Where three-toed beasts once tracked,
"It's not your *fault*," she harshly said,
"But surely you are *cracked*!"

—Prentice Abbott.

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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10. 1913. No. 2

Y. M. C. A.

Under the active leadership of its capable President, the College Y. M. C. A., is making better progress than it has ever made in the past history of the institution. This was shown by the large number of students and friends of the College that attended the meeting last Friday evening.

The service was conducted by the Reverend W. M. Williams, Superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage. He selected for his text the first two verses of the twelfth chapter of Roman,s and entered into a discussion that stirred the hearts of all present. During the first part of his discourse, he showed that no life could be perfect without being hidden with God in Christ. He laid further emphasis on the importance of a consecrated life, by showing how easy it was to drift with the current of time and become a moral wreck. He said that there never was an age in which it required greater effort to stem the current of the times than this in which we live. And that no man could come in contact with the great social and moral evils of today without becoming contaminated by them, unless his life is pure and consecrated to God.

The last part of his talk was an earnest appeal to the young men "not to be conformed to this world, but to be transformed by the renewing of their minds, that they might prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God." At the conclusion of this forceful talk, Dr. Sullivan who is one of the strongest friends of the Y. M. C. A., delivered a few words of exhortation. He advised the boys to be faithful in attending the Y. M. C. A.

After Dr. Sullivan had concluded his remarks, Rev. Fred Long came forward and encouraged the College boys by some words of congratulations.

Be sure and hear Dr. Swartz tonight at the Y. M. C. A. He has a magnificent address on "The Young Man Zaccheus."

ATHLETICS

GREATEST YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF ATHLETICS AT MILLSAPS FOOTBALL, THE OPENING GAME—FOUR TEAMS SOON TO CLASH, FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

New Men Show Up Well—Baseball and Basketball Prospects Brighter than ever before—Many Old Men Return.

No one can longer say that Athletics are dead at Millsaps. With three football teams in the field, a number of sturdy fellows eager for the first call to the basketball court, and the most promising material on the ground for next spring's clash in baseball, it is an evident fact that the most successful year in the history of Athletics at Millsaps is just beginning.

Last year, in the face of many obstacles, Millsaps put out a winning basketball team. This year, three of the old five returned, and a number of new ones, with previous training, are only awaiting the time to try-out. No man is going to make the team without work. This, of itself is an assertion that better teams will be in the field than heretofore.

Under the excellent management of Dr. E. Y. Burton, Millsaps was enabled to arrange a baseball schedule last year with the best teams in the South. A baseball team was developed which broke even—in percentage of games played—with the other colleges. This year, a majority of the old players are back, and among the new ones are several experienced heads at the game, who are fitted to strengthen the weak places in last year's line-up. The best coaches possible will be secured for all teams, and backed up by an enthusiastic faculty and individual interest on the part of every student, Millsaps is destined to figure in the circle of winners during the approaching seasons.

Our attention for the present has been turned to football. Every afternoon Millsaps Field is alive with squads of try-outs. These teams, under the skilfull head-coaching of Dr. Kern, are fast rounding into condition. A schedule has been arranged which will offer a series of interesting and exciting games during the coming weeks.

The Freshmen have turned out with the proper spirit, and are showing up some fine material for a team of the first year men.. Among the number of try-outs are several men who come with star records on the gridiron.

Shipman, who is making good at full-back, has had three years' experience with the Webb school team.

Taggart, half-back, hails from Moorehead Agricultural High School where he played with the agriculturists.

Clegg, at half-back, is no new man in foot-ball circles. He played half-back on the M. P. S. team last season.

Quinn, at quarter, knows the game well. He made his debut in football with the J. H. S. team, and made good last year with the Preps.

Bennett, at tackle, is a new man who is showing up well.

(Continued on page 3)

THE LYCEUM COURSE.

Many Splendid Numbers Promised. Pythians and College Unite.

As is usual, Millsaps will have—if present plans hold,—a splendid Lyceum Course this year. In the past we have had numbers in our Lyceum that we will always remember. Situated at Jackson, as we are, we are able to obtain not only the best of regular talent, but are occasionally able to get one who is at the front rank as a public entertainer.

Dr. M. W. Swartz, who has so long and so ably managed the Lyceum Course for Millsaps, has announced this year's program. The plan is now to have fewer numbers than in the past, but we are assured that the numbers that we do have will be correspondingly better. And we agree with him in this, that quality is better than quantity.

The first number in this year's Course will be given on the night of October 23. The Twentieth Century Glee Club will be the company to entertain us on that occasion. This company has an exceedingly high reputation, and therefore, we are glad that it so happens that they can be present to render the first number.

The next will be on January 13, 1914, and will be a series of sleight-of-hand performances by Hal Merton, one of the greatest of magicians. Many remember with delight the visit of Hund last year, and how his "magic" captivated the audience. Mr. Merton, it is said by those who have heard both, is superior to Mr. Hund, so it is confidently expected that this number also will be a great success.

On March 13, the College Glee Club will be present. They are rather on the order of the quartet that was here last year, and are said to be good.

And last on the regular Course will be Mr. Elbert Eldridge, a humorous lecturer and comedian.

(Continued on page 5)

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

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Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....Vice-President
Dr. M. W. Swartz.....Treasurer
Dr. J. M. Burton.....Secretary
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Mr. Hobbs.....Vice-President
E. Y. Burton, Secretary and Treasurer.

MANAGERS.

BASE-BALL.....W. M. Colmer
BASKET-BALL.....N. B. Harmon, Jr.
FOOT-BALL.....M. J. Cooper
TRACK.....W. O. Broomfield

Basket ball practice has not begun yet, but will some time soon. Under the management of Mr. Ely one of last year's stars, we hope to put out a winning basket ball team also. The manager is determined to get Crystal Springs' goat. Watch our program.

LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY.

The house was called to order by the President at 8 o'clock. After being led in prayer by the Chaplain, several new men were initiated into the Society. Then the election of officers was held, and the following men were elected:

For Anniversary Occasion—W. M. Colmer, Anniversarian; R. E. Selby, Anniversary Orator.

L. H. Jackson—President.

For the Debates—Hillman and Hobbs, Commencement Debate; Patterson and Lusk, Mid-Session Debate; James McLane, Hendrix College Debate.

First Term Officers—M. Cooper, President; C. S. Brown, Vice-President; E. R. Coffs, Secretary; L. H. Jackson, Corresponding Secretary; M. F. Clegg, Treasurer; A. L. Bennett, Censor; H. H. Boswell, Doorkeeper; N. Golding, Purple and White Reporter.

We are confident that these men will do all in their power to boost the Society, and to make it the banner year in the history of the Society. After the election of officers, Dr. Swartz made a stirring address to the Society, in which he admonished every member to work for the honor and glory of the Society, and not for a political faction.

Dr. Swartz also laid a plan before the Society to aid the financial side of the work. This plan is to have every member of the College pay a fee of one dollar upon entrance to the College. This fee will be paid to the treasurer of the College. Then, when the Societies are organized and the men join one of the Societies, the Treasurer will pay over the amount due each Society in proportion to the number of men initiated. We think that this is a good plan and that it will help the financial standing of both societies. We urge that a committee be appointed from the Galloway and Lamar to perfect this plan, and have it under operation at the opening of the College next year.

Mr. B. L. Booth, a member of the law class, spoke a few words of encouragement to the Society.

There being no other business before the Society, the house was adjourned.

J. B. Kirkland, principal of the D'Lo High School, visited friends and fraternity-mates last week.

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ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

Pearman and Golding starred at end last year with the Preps.

Wells, at guard, is a Chamberlain-Hunt man, who will push some one for his place on the line.

Waller and Whitson are products of the M. P. S. team.

McDowell, at center, was handed down by last year's J. H. S. team, and promises to make good at center with the Freshmen.

Cook, at guard, is a new man to foot-ball. He starred at guard with the basketball team last session, and bids fair to fill his position creditably on the line.

With steady team work, the Freshmen are turning out a squad which will make things interesting in the approaching struggle for the championship. The Sophomores, inheriting from last year's Freshman squad some good material, are handling the pig-skin with remarkable ease. Most of the men have had some training in football, and manifest an interest that will count much toward developing an all-round team. The Junior-Senior team is made up of old men, the majority of whom have played on their class teams each successive year. Thus they have acquired a knowledge of the game which will stand them in good stead—especially at the beginning of the series. Brains count for much in foot-ball; but the team that eventually wins out, represents a combination of good coaching, head-work, and material that can be coached.

Any afternoon one may find a bunch of husky fellows back of the Preparatory School building, running about with the oval The Preps, under the efficient coaching of Professor Noble, have each year put a formidable team in the field. This year, Professor Noble is very enthusiastic in his belief that the M. P. S. team will redeem itself, and win the championship over the three college teams.

It is generally accepted that this season's schedule of class games is the best ever arranged. The teams are stronger and the material better than ever before. Every one is expressing an interest in the outcome of the series, and each team is already claiming for itself the championship.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

Politics again reigned supreme; the occasion being the election of the Junior Class Officers. After a careful count of ballots, the following were declared elected:

President—V. B. Hathorne.
Vice-President—K. M. Broome.
Secretary—J. D. Crisler.
Treasurer—H. Mitchell.
Liar and Sport—R. H. Harmon.
Honor Council—J. R. Gathings.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED.

Monday evening witnessed the organization of Millsaps Glee Club. In response to a call from Prof. A. M. Withers, about twenty men assembled in the chapel and very enthusiastically formed an organization. Present prospects are exceedingly good, more men are expected and this phase of college ilfe, after having been dormant for several years, promises to be one of the most prominent.

The Club elected Mr. Massey as leader pro tem., and after discussing the advisability of securing the services of a director, adjourned to meet again Wednesday night.

KAPPA SIGMA SMOKER.

A delightful evening was spent on Monday the 6th, at the handsome Chapter House of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. There were assembled several of the new men and members of the faculty and alumni, all having come together there to enjoy a social good time.

There were smoking materials in abundance as well as a large punch bowl, full of that "ruby colored liquid" Conspicuous on one side of the hall stood the newly won Scholarship Cup of Kappa Sigma. This chapter here has succeeded in winning this cup for merit in scholarship

A general good time was enjoyed in smoking and chatting pleasantly, enlivening music made the time pass more rapidly, and it was with surprise that all found that the time to leave had approached so soon.

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R. E. Edwards.....Y. M. C. A. Editor
Miss Green.....Social Editor
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G. P. Fant.....Special Reporter
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Mr. Birmingham.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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BOOST!

A college paper is a publication to which 10 per cent of the students subscribe, and which 90 per cent criticise.—*Yale Record.*

It seems that the trouble at Yale, as well as every where else, is a lack of a "boosting" spirit. We can imagine some one writing the above without a smile at the bitter humor of it. Not that this is going to be a plea for support by this paper, but we super-pose the above clipping to show that everywhere college activities need support.

Judge Reed, in his able address at our opening, declared himself a "booster;" and for that reason if for no other, would we be glad that he is connected with the College. For unless all boost, there will be no up-lift.

All college men—or all worthy of the name of men—love their college, and we believe that every man in Millsaps is anxious to see this college increase along all lines.

But such an increase does not come about by passively standing by. New men especially, have little idea of how many sacrifices they will have to make to help —if they do help—the College. And yet, properly viewed, they are not sacrifices. We love to give to those we love. And how can a man love his Alma Mater unless he proves it by some gift—either of time or money? We saw a Millsaps man once buy Millsaps arm-bands for all of our boys who were going to a contest against another college. That was loyalty. We have seen students and professors working hard, giving valuable time and money, getting ready for the spring High School Meet,—simply to make a good impression for Millsaps. They were "boosters" in every sense.

A booster must first believe in that which he boosts. And with a college like ours, that requirement is already filled. All believe in Millsaps. Then next comes the easiest and yet sometimes, the best kind of boosting—that done by talk. It is easy, and yet it is helpful to praise your college or your team all the time. They say that nothing made Stonewall Jackson as angry as to tell him his men were losing the battle. "If you think so, sir, you had better say nothing about it," he remarked curtly to a subordinate at Kernstown, when this officer had told Stonewall they were losing. Although his practiced eye could see as well as his officer, yet he was not going to give up. That's the spirit—keep on believing and boosting.

And as cheering by words helps, so "knocking" injures. Last year at a base ball game, when our team was losing and the cheer leaders were trying to rally the crowd, one man remained seated and said, "Why don't you fellows sit down, so one can see?" That man had before that time been high in our estimation—and in said estimation he now occupies a very much lower place. Keep on cheering—never knock.

And, although by words we may assist, there is another more beneficial way to help. When a merchant orders a supply of goods he estimates the "demand" for these goods. Does he order as much goods as he things his customers will want? Not at all! He orders as large a supply as he feels that his customers will want bad enough to buy. That is "demand." And as long as we merely **talk** our college will be helped no more than the merchant is when some one "wishes" he could buy—but don't! Deeds are the test.

Let us get out of this "What is there in it for me?" spirit. Prof. Harrell, who has long been working to get our observatory repaired and refitted, told of an alumnus of Millsaps whom he asked for a contribution to help towards this much needed result. This alumnus immediately handed him fifty dollars. We don't know who that man was, but we take off our hat to him. What was it to him that the telescope needs a lens? Nothing—except he had enough college loyalty to want to help all he could simply for the sake of his college.

We will be called on this year to support Athletics. Teams come here whose expenses must be paid. Are you going to try to make the team, and whether you fail or not, buy a season ticket? The publications need support. Are you going to subscribe? And help all you can when called on for work on the staff? As we say, you may think it is hard, but be loyal—do your part—boost, and don't knock; and you will be a man Millsaps will be proud of some day

NOTA!

A box has been placed by the bulletin board in the Main Building, and, as was announced in chapel, it is for news for THE PURPLE AND WHITE. This is not **our** paper, but **yours**—every Millsaps man's—or co ed's—and we want all to help run it.

Any locals, jokes, poems, or short stories that you may think worth publishing, drop in this box. Space and merit permitting, we will be glad to publish them all.

We want to make THE PURPLE AND WHITE reach more of the Alumni this year, and any news from them is always gladly received. The ones that take the paper are always especially interested in the where-abouts of old class-mates, and their doings. So when any one receives a letter or any news from an old Millsaps man, drop the "good word" in the box. The strength of any college is its alumni largely, and we want to keep ours "live."

All contributions must be in by 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, and absolutely nothing will be received after that hour. So be there on time and with all helping us, we intend to make THE PURPLE AND WHITE still more famous than its present reputation.

News comes that Jim Galloway, '07, has lately taken unto himself a wife. They are now residing on the coast.

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DRUGS! DRUGS!! DRUGS!!!

The College Boys desiring to visit a first class Drug Store will call at "The Old Reliable," corner Capitol and State Streets, where they will find one of the best and most up-to-date Drug Stores in the South. Upon inquiring from any of the clerks, who are willing to be as accommodating as their ability will allow, will be pleased to show them our entire line, such as the best and latest goods in Fountain Pens, Stationery, Brushes of all kinds, complete line of Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Pipes, and the best assortment of Cigars, Cigarettes, and Smoking Tobaccos in the City.—We make a Specialty of Prescription Work, only the best and purest of Drugs, used by Graduates and Registered Pharmacists.

If you can't come telephone "109" and our messenger boy will come on a bicycle.

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Also Mangum will take care of your orders for your Receptions. He makes it a business to serve Receptions just as they should be served, furnishing everything complete.

His Line of Whitman's and Nunnally's Candies are always fresh. These Candies are especially popular with the young ladies.

When down town make our Store your headquarters, where you are always welcome.

J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee

(Continued from page 1)

He, too, has a wide reputation in his line.

Dr. Swartz has announced that perhaps there will be another number added to these. Dr. Edmunds, pastor of the First Christian Church in the city, has a wide reputation as a speaker on the lecture platform. He has an especially interesting and instructive lecture on Australia, where he spent several years. This he illustrates with some splendid stereopticon views of the people and country. We will be fortunate indeed, if we can get Dr. Edmunds to give us this lecture.

Also, the Knights of Pythias in the city have almost completed plans for a Lyceum Course of their own. They have formerly had a series of high class numbers given in their Pythian Castle each year. But previous to this year, only the members of this organization and the towns-people could take advantage of all its attractions. Now, however, should present plans hold, the College is to get the benefit of this Lyceum Course as well. Their numbers are to be included in our ticket, in other words. Should this plan be finally carried out, as there is every reason for one believing that it will, it will certainly add much to our already splendid program. Dr. Swartz is to be given great credit for the way he has planned this year's Lyceum Course.

PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Prentiss Literary Society had its second meeting of the session last Friday night, and a very brief but good program was carried out.

The essayist for the occasion was unable to give us an essay, however, we hope that in the near future he will make up for this time by giving us something new and worth while. We were very fortunate, however, in having the president deliver a declamation which was good, and was much appreciated by the Society. There was no regular debate scheduled, so the extemporaneous debate was heard. The subject, "Resolved: "Thatt he Hoe is more Useful than the Rake," was ably handled by both the affirmative and negative sides. The house decided in favor of the affirmative.

Messrs O'Donnell, Sawyer and McClendon were initiated into the Society as new members. There being no further business the house was adjourned.

GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The last meeting of the Galloway Literary Society, was one which highly entertained all who were fortunate enough to be present.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were read, the following officers were installed:

J. B. Cain—President.
H. Mitchell—Vice-President.
C. Reagan—Treasurer.
R. C. Edwards—Assistant Secretary.
W. M. O'Donnell, Corresponding Secretary.

The declaimer, L. Worthy, who through a brilliant victory won the medal last year at the High School Contest, was loudly applauded for the most interesting declamation which he rendered.

The oration was delivered by R. G. Moore.

The question for the debate: "Resolved, That it is better to Love a Belhaven Girl than a Co-ed," was debated by W. W. Moore and Wroten, who upheld the affirmative, and O'Donnell and Reagan arguing the negative side.

Many good points were brought out by both sides, showing the advantages and disadvantages in loving a co-ed, but the final decision was rendered in favor of the Belhaven girls.

R. G. MOORE, P. & W. REPORTER.

PREACHERS' LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS.

The ministerial students of the College met Thursday night, October 2nd, for the purpose of organization and election of officers. The Vice-President of last year called the meeting to order, and after a few remarks, gave the meeting over to the election of officers. The following were elected:

President—J. W. Chisolm.
Vice-President—M. Johnson.
Secretary—C. A. Gilbert.
Treasurer—D. J. Savage.

Committees were appointed to prepare programs for the meeting. It is planned to have an interesting meeting on each occasion, and to these not only every ministerial student, but every member of the faculty of the college is invited to attend. The meetings will be held on Thursday night at seven o'clock.

WALK-OVER SHOES

Holeproof Socks, Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Arrow Collars Metric Shirts, and plenty of New Ties, Hats Underwear, etc. for College Boys at

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LOCALS.

Several young gentlemen find diversion sometimes at night by serenading Belhaven.

Mr. Vernon Burkett Hathorne hurt his face—not seriously—in running after a man with a football. We state this to save V. B. the trouble of answering questions.

Who should put in his appearance on the campus the other day, but Talbot, the genial legislator from Tippah County. Talbot was a student here last year.

Professor Linn (To Brown in Economics)—Would you be willing to buy Australian butter if the tariff is removed?

Brown—Yes, sir.

Professor Linn—Then give me a quarter on it.

Only a few more weeks until the Fair starts, fellows. Save your money and have a good time.

During the illness of Judge Whitfield, his son, Garland, is delivering lectures to the law class.

Of course none of the boys heard the returns from the world's series.

L. A. Phillips, a former student of Millsaps, College visited friends and fraternity mates on the campus last week.

Under the able direction of Professor Withers the orchestra and Glee Club is fast rounding in to shape, and will, ere long, dispense harmonious music to the students and friends of the College.

Hervey Galloway was on the campus Sunday. Hervey says he will be president of the G. & S. I. R. R. in the course of a few months.

The Freshmen say courting will be on too high a plane and entirely too expensive when the College store opens.

Elder spent Sunday with friends at Mississippi College.

Several Preps enjoyed the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Friday night.

M. S. Conner visited his brother, Oscar, Monday.

Varner (Telling Backstrom of a baselball game)—Yes, the ball went by my glove, hit me on the chin, and knocked me senseless.

We are glad to hear that Jack Gaddis, one of our former students, has made the University of Mississippi football team. We hope him much success.

Conner—I would like to be a sculptor.

Varner—So would I.—I'd like to paint beautiful scenery.

Wheeler—Elder, have you got those math. problems?

Elder—No, not yet.

Wheeler—Come on, let's find a co-ed.

The astronomy class have come to the conclusion that they don't know "straight-up."

Fellows, let's all help "Forenoon" Withers and his Glee Club.

Sessions is worried over the old problem: The sitting vs. setting hen.

WHERE THE LAST YEAR'S CLASS ARE.

Sam Lampton is teaching at Knoxo, Mississippi.

J. B. Kirkland is doing the same stunt in D'Lo, Mississippi.

J. T. Weems ditto at Leakesville, Mississippi.

Jean Morse is taking law at "Ole Miss."

George Hyer Moore is working in Jackson.

Olin Ray is preaching at Holcomb, Mississippi.

Dawsey Wroten is preaching at Duck Hill, Mississippi.

H. H. Boswell and Frank Scott are taking law at Millsaps.

Melville Cain is residing at Clarence, Mississippi.

R. I. Jolly is teaching at Little Rock, Mississippi.

J. B. Honeycutt is writing life insurance somewhere in Louisiana.

Miss Rosa Howard is teaching at Morgan City, Louisiana.

Herbert Lester is in the city's engineering department.

F. H. Magee is preaching at Starkville, Mississippi.

Miss Hortense Smith, we are very sorry to learn, is at the present time in a hospital in St. Louis, where she has undergone a very serious operation. We trust that by this time she is well on the way to recovery.

Doc Bird Says:

Don't overlook this—"The Sweetness of low price seldom equals the bitterness of poor quality."



Boys, if you want anything from the Soda Fountain, Drug Store, or Cigar Stand, you want good stuff, don't you? Yes! Of course!

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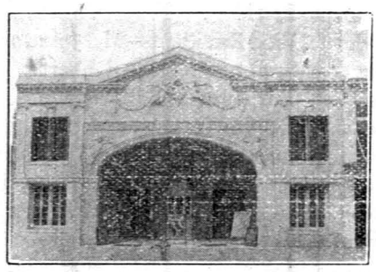
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M. P. S. SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Senior class of M. P. S. was called together at recess Thursday morning by Prof. S. D. Noble, whose purpose in view was the election of officers. As the class is composed of twenty-five students, every one of whom would make a good officer, the election of officers was by no means a small job. But after a few moments of balloting, using the term of a college writer, "after the smoke had cleared away," it was found to be ended thus:

Drue Birmingham—President.
J. C. Riddell—Vice-President.
C. W. Alford—Sec. and Treas.
M. Ely—Crator.
Miss Olive Watkins—Historian.
McGehee—Poet.
John L. Greer—Liar.
W. P. Perkins—Ugliest man.
B. W. Holleman—Prettiest Man.
J. C. Riddell—Sport.
C. D. Williams—Clown.

Messrs. Green, Holleman and Perkins were appointed by the President as a committee to select a class pin.

CONTRIBUTIONS SLOW.

Agricultural College, Miss.—Oct. 3.—While the urgent appeals for financial aid for the proposed new Y. M. C. A. building to be erected on the campus is meeting with hearty responses from all over the State, still the amount necessary to meet Mr. Rockefeller's obligation is far from being complete. The structure is to cost $60,000.00, Mr. Rockefeller having pledged $40,000, with the provision that the building committee secure the $20,000 balance.

The building will be three stories in height, 108 feet across the front and 168 feet from the front to the rear, built in the shape of a T. The ground floor will contain recreation rooms, alley, gymnasium, game rooms, bath rooms, locker room, swimming pool, kitchen, cafeteria, postoffice, publication room, dark room and barber shop.

The second floor will contain a veranda 52x19 feet, a lobby with comfortable chairs, information desk, secretary's desk, writing room reading room, library, three study rooms which can be thrown together and used as a dining room, being supplied with connection to the kitchen below by a dumb waiter, cloak rooms and toilets for ladies and gentlemen, and an auditorium which will seat 600 persons, and will also contain a stage with dressing rooms at each end.

It will also contain Sunday School rooms, Bible and Mission Study rooms, guest rooms with private bath, a public toilet room, and a covered veranda of the same size as the lower veranda. The wall will be constructed of hard or pressed tapestry brick and the building will be crowned with red tile roof. The interior construction will be fire-proof and first class in every respect.

PREP LOCALS.

Of the last year's graduating class, there are three that are located in the Prep Dormitory. Their presence makes the place seem more like home. Of course we are glad to have them.

"Red" Colmer wants the Preps to quit knocking over the step ladder that leads by his door. The motto of the Preps is "It is not what a fellow wants that does him good, but what he gets."

Cornell may boast of having the finest crew of boat men, but M. P. S. can boast of having the finest barbers in the country. For further information see Punch Sawyer and be convinced.

Coach Noble had a squad of men out nearly every evening last week for foot ball practice. The squad is composed of some good men, many of whom have played football before, and the present indications are that the Preps will have a winning team.

Some of the new Preps want to know when a Bellhaven reception is to be pulled off.

KAPPA ALPHA SMOKER.

On Monday, Sept. 29, the members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained most delightfully in an informal Smoker at the Kappa Alpha Hall. A host of friends were present, and the evening passed off with the most surprising swiftness. The "flowing bowl"—of punch—was much in evidence, and the orchestra furnished an abundance of good music throughout the evening.



PI KAPPA ALPHA SMOKER.

On Saturday night, October 4, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave their annual smoker. Their parlors were tastefully decorated with pennants and pictures. The guests, on entering, found to the left of the hall, a table upon which was an abundance of everything in the smoking line. In the parlor, to the right, was a table literally loaded down with all kinds of fruit, and in the hall the punch bowl was a favorite resort. Salted almonds were served throughout the evening.

When to these parlors were added the many fellows and professors began to assemble about eight o'clock, it was inevitable that this should be one of the most enjoyable evenings of the opening season.

Riddell (Reading Ceasar)—Oh my eyes are dim. I can't read this stuff! I wish Ceasar had never lived.

HEREDITY.

"Now, Tommy," said Mrs. Bull, "I want you to be good while I'm out."

"I'll be good for a nickel" replied Tommy.

"Tommy," she said, "I want you to remember that you cannot be a son of mine unless you are good for nothing."—Syracuse Herald.

REMARKABLE.

Frost—Sometimes one runs across his friends in the most unexpected places.
Snow—True. Yesterday I found Agnes at home.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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PREP Y. M. C. A.

The newly organized Y. M. C. A. of the Prep School, met lat Monday night with many students present. R. B. Craig acted as Chairman, and the following men were elected to fill the various offices:

C. W. Alford—President.
R. B. Craig—Vice-President.
W. B. Atkinson—Secretary.
B. M. Williamson—Treasurer.

The School unites in saying that the right fellows have been chosen for the Y. M. C. A., and every member is willing to help the officers perform their duty, if it is necessary.

The newly elected President made a short talk in which he set forth the plans and purposes of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Colmer then came to the floor and addressed the Association on "Athletics." All who heard "Red" know that he knows what he is talking about, so we are generally indebted to him for meeting with us.

The chairmen of the various committees elected are: For devotional, R. B. Craig; music, Miss Olive Watkins; Social, J. C. Riddell; Bible Study, W. P. Bailey; Membership, Drue Birmingham.

It is through the broad minds of Prof. Noble and a few of our students, that this Y. M. C. A. owes its existence.

We unite in predicting for it a brilliant success in the preparatory school, and hope that its influence may be felt over the entire country.

The time of meeting is at two-thirty o'clock Sunday afternoon. Everybody invited.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1913. No. 3

Y. M. C. A. ADDRESSED BY DR. SWARTZ

Splendid Address Given—Good Attendance.

One of the greatest advantages offered by Millsaps College to the students,is that of coming in contact with the best trained minds of the South.

Last Friday evening the students of this institution had the pleasure of hearing one of these men in the person of Dr. M. W. Swartz.

His subject was, "Zacchaeus, the man of perverted views." After reading a passage from the Bible, he began his address by explaining the various reasons for which the multitude thronged toward Jesus on His triumphal entry into Jerusalem—just one week and one day before the fatal day of the crucifixion. They had beheld Him as He had raised Lazarus from the dead and also when He had healed the blind Bartemaeus. They had heard and marveled at His parables. And now they were asking with one accord, "What great thing will He do here among us?" or possibly, "What house will be honored by having Him as a guest?" The most despised man of that vast assembly was a Jew of small stature. Abused and rejected as he had been, he now comes to see Jesus, the most wonderful and peculiar man of the age. Being of low stature he was forced to climb a tree that he might overlook the heads of the people and see the Saviour.

The great accumulation of wealth which had come to him as a Roman tax-gatherer had brought no peace and satisfaction to this publican. His avaricious nature had carried hm away in face of his pious mother's prayers and the wishes of his devoted father. He has realized the error of his way and now is making a desperate effort to see Jesus. And so he

(Continued on page 2)

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Junior-Seniors Overpower Sophomores 6-0—Preps Hold Freshmen 0-0—All Things in Readiness for Schedule Games.

On last Friday afternoon the four foot-ball squads on Millsaps field were treated to the severest practice of the season. Two games were played. In the first game the Junior-Seniors met and vanquished the Sophomores. In the second game the Preps held the Freshmen in hailing distance of the goal line for some minutes. When darkness settled down, neither side had scored, and two lines of grim, dusty fellows were still struggling about the oval.

The first game rocked the fighting spirit of two well-matched teams. The Junior-Seniors kicked off and Capps receiving the ball, carried it five yards. A couple of end runs failed to advance the Sophs, and on the next down the ball went over.

Throughout the game the Junior-Seniors hammered the line hard for considerable gains. The ball passed back and forth until Cassibry, Junior-Senior quarter, broke through the opposing line and carried the ball twenty-five yards for a touch-down. The game ended with a score of 6-0 in favor of the upper classmen.

In spite of the overmastering weight of the Junior-Senior team, the Sophomores played hard and well. Their line was helpless before the ponderous interference which accompanied each line-buck of their opponents. Notwithstanding their weakness of the line as a whole, several of the Sophomore squad starred at tackling and successful runs. Capps, half-back, made a number of timely gains around end. Lusk, tackle, broke through the interference and frustrated several dangerous plays. The Sophomore back-field showed pluck and head-work. Almost at the instant the ball was snapped, the back-field would find themselves surrounded. Never at these moments did the Sophs fail to advance the ball. For the Juniors-Seniors, Cassibry, quarter, Jackson, full-back, Hathorne and Colmer, half-backs, played the steady game of old-timers.

In the second game, the two teams which faced each other, were equally matched and well coached. When the whistle blew and the Preps covered the ball from the kick-off, many of the spectators believed that the game would terminate with a score advantageous to the Freshmen. Edmonds, M. P. S., quarterback, received the kick-off and advanced the ball fifteen yards. The Preps fumbled the next play but recovered the ball. On the fourth down, the Preps punted. Quinn covered the punt and made a successful run for several yards. For the next three downs the Preps held the Freshmen to the line. When the ball went over it was easy to see that, although the Prep team consisted of several men who had never handled the pig-skin before in a scrimmage, the game was decidedly in the balance.

Williams, for the Preps, excelled in line plunges; but at all times, either side found before them a line which threatened to hold to the finish.

When the last whistle blew, the two teams retired, unconquered, from the field.

The two games served to show up the strength and weakness of all teams. The four teams are justly proud of their back-fields. For the Preps, Edmonds at quarter, played a fast and steady game; Pearman and Holloman opened up the field when a particular gain was necessary. Quin, quarter-back for the Freshmen; Clegg and Taggart, half-backs; and Shipman, full back, are promising material for an invincible back line.

The first official game will probably be called Wednesday.

COLLEGE STORE OPENS ITS DOORS

New Book Store Starts—Professor Burton's Plan—Will Keep Books, Pennants, Stationery, Athletic Supplies, and Confectionery—A Store for Everyone.

A matter which should be of interest to every Millsaps student is the change in the management of the book store. This store has heretofore been in the hands of some student, who agreed to run it for what he could get out of it. This was a good plan and enabled the boys to get their books on the campus. However, Professor Burton has suggested a new plan, and it has been heartily endorsed by the Athletic Association. It is proposed that the Association take charge of the book store, and in addition to the regular text-books, that it keep in stock all kinds of stationery, drinks, and confections that the boys are in the habit of buying. All the profit from the store is to go to the Athletic Association.

We are glad to see that this plan, unlike many another good one, has been immediately carried out. The sound of hammering filled the main building several days lately, but now, behold the result! In the old Mathematics drawing room there is a large partition separating this old room almost in half. Behind this barrier of wood, glass and wire, the new Millsaps Book Store hoards its treasures of learning and its coca-cola. And to this place must all go who are looking for anything in the college line.

Now, it is not the purpose of the Association to keep a stock of goods that will tempt the boys to spend their money. It is only for the purpose of letting the Association derive the benefits of these nickles and dimes that the boys

(Continued on page 2)

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would spend for just such things at near-by stores.

Only first-class articles are going to be handled, and every loyal Millsaps boy and girl should lend support and hearty co-operation to this store, which no longer belongs to someone else, but which belongs to *us*.

(Continued from page 1)

climbs into the top of a tree near the road-side and sees the royal procession draw near. Jesus is now under the tree and is looking up; He sees Zacchaeus hidden among the branches; He invites him to come down, and states his intention of accepting the hospitality of the sinner's home. Zacchaeus comes down and confesses his wrong doings and offers to make amends and restitution. He is transformed. He is a new man in Christ Jesus!

The crowd is amazed and they are murmuring among themselves. They are saying, "What manner of man is this? He eats with sinners!" They had hoped He would do some great thing, but they only heard Him say to this sinner, "Today is salvation come into thy house."

The speaker, at the conclusion of his lecture, urged those present to draw their own conclusions and then apply the lesson of the hour to their own hearts and lives. He further urged them not to form a wrong conception of life's mission and duties. He advised his hearers to seek the most important thing in life, which is God and His righteousness.

The American Medical Association Bulletin for March 15, 1913, says that Washington University is to have a medical school "whose ideals and equipment place it on the same level as the Johns Hopkins Medical School," and adds: "Thro' the wisdom and generosity of a group of men, but chiefly of Robert S. Brookings, Washington University, St. Louis, has already constituted a medical faculty composed of able scientists brought together from different quarters of the continent. It has built a superb and complete set of modern laboratories, to be opened the coming fall, and it has established an admirable working connection with a new endowed hospital answering every necessary purpose in respect to treatment, science, and education."

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GALLOWAYS WANT A REFORMATORY

Interesting Session—Important Debate—Carraway Against Second Marriages.

The Galloway Literary Society met Friday night, October 10th, at the usual hour. This was the first meeting in Galloway Hall this year. We were glad to get the lights fixed so we could move back to our old stand. The house was called to order by the Vice-President, the President being a little late. In the absence of the Chaplain, Mr. Reagan led in a short prayer, after which the regular program was taken up. Mr. Wooten gave us a very fine declamation. He comes to us this year a new man, and is one of the most promising members we have. The Society accepted Mr. Mitchell's resignation and granted him optional attendance because of his heavy work. The Society then elected Mr. H. M. Wells to the office of Secretary by acclamation.

The question for the debate was, "Resolved, That the Juvenile Reformatory is better than the Probate-Judge System." The affirmative was ably upheld by Broom and O'Donnell, while Brumfield and Keister spoke in behalf of the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The question for the impromptu debate was, "Resolved, That no second marriage can be a success." Mr. Carraway did his part on the affirmative, and Mr. Clark upheld the negative. The house decided that Mr. Carraway was correct.

Then came the critic, who gave us some good suggestions and advice. Mr. Worthy was elected for orator one month from that time. After a few business transactions the house was adjourned.

H. M. Bell, '14.

PREP Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock, the new Y. M. C. A. held its second meeting. By the number of students and visitors present, it is evident that the Association is making some progress.

The Devotional Committee is to be congratulated on having secured the services of Dr. Kern for an address. As we all know that Dr. Kern is a noted lecturer, it is useless to say that his talk was both entertaining and instructive. The Association is indebted to him for the good address, and asks that he be present again.

Immediately after the Y. M. C. A., a meeting of the Bible Study class was called and some discussions with reference to the negro problem were made. It was finally decided by the members to study the "Negro in the South," instead of the negro problem in general.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR LAW CLASS.

The prospects for this year's law class are especially bright. The personnel of the class is of very high character. In fact, the writer, having looked into their faces, feels altogether justified in warning the people of the State of Mississippi to listen no more to the oratorical pictures of impending ruin and political chaos, presented by demagogues who think that the State cannot be run without them. With the men who will go out from our walls this year to administer the laws of our State, Mississippi's future is assured.

There are fourteen men in the class, and they have already gotten right down to business. The Moot Court is held regularly and is attracting a great deal of attention. A more detailed account of this important organization will be given later.

The Intercollegiate League of German Clubs of America was formed at a convention held in New York, March 20-22, 1913. Delegates were present from eleven institutions—Harvard, Yale, Brown, Williams, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Temple, and Valparaiso. Syracuse C. C. N. Y., Penn. State, Johns Hopkins, Michigan and Minnesota also signified their intention of joining. Monroe Curtis, a senior law student at Columbia, and secretary of the Columbia Verein, was the originator of the movement and was elected President of the League. He states that the object is to encourage friendly relations between colleges and universities in America, and, when strong and efficient clubs have been developed here, to reach out and develop such clubs in Germany, forming an international organization.

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Mr. Birmingham.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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THE MATTER OF TRANSLATIONS.

A recent step has been taken in the Latin and Greek departments of our College, to do away with an evil growing very common at Millsaps—the preparation of lessons with the aid of a translation.

Although this is a favorite subject for jest, the fact remains that the consistent user of a translation is a consistent loser in his studies. That is no jest, nor can anyone deny the truth of it.

There is no royal road to learning. Scholarship demands accuracy and thoroughness and those two qualitites always take time. The longest way is the shortest way in the end.

The only way to swim is to leap in and learn by yourself. All the aid friends and appliances may give you, count for naught until you boldly strike out alone. Then and then only have you mastered that manly art.

Thus is knowledge of the classics gained. Until with a lexicon alone you are able to "dig out" the musings of Socrates and the "stateliest measure ever molded" of the Latin poet your scholarship counts for nothing. "Tolerably accurate scholarship is like tolerably good eggs—nobody wants them," said Gladstone, who was not only a great statesman but one of the foremost scholars of his day. It is said that even in the heat of political excitement that he found time occasionally to write Greek poetry.

It sometimes seems to the college man that this is a purely personal matter; that if he chooses to prepare his lessons in that way, it is his affair. To a certain extent this is so, but no man liveth to himself—in college of all places. A man who does this is unfair to himself in that he is wasting money and time valuable to himself, and unfair to his class-mates in that by this method he outshines them in daily grades. It also causes a spirit of dissatisfaction among the others, for as all know, no college man will do anything either by word or deed to stop a class-mate in any way he may decide to go.

And so under the system of college ethics your class-mates will take an inferior place in scholarship, rather than bring discredit upon you for the using of a translation.

Whatever mars the scholarship of the individual harms the scholarship of all. Whatever mars the scholarship of all, harms the scholarship of the college, not only in effect, but in reputation. And when an evil begins to hurt the college here and its reputation out in the state, that evil must go.

Looking toward this end the head of the Latin and Greek departments has announced in his classes that one of the questions to be asked each year at the final examinations will be, "Have you used a translation in the preparation of your work in this course?" This question will rank with the others and the whole year's work of a man will be judged by the way he answers that question.

We hope that this plan will have the desired effect, but we hope the more that a powerful sentiment may be formed in our student body against this obnoxious practice.

THE PREP Y. M. C. A.

It was noted in these columns last week that a new organization had taken life here,—the Y. M. C. A. of the Preparatory Department. Professor Noble has the credit for originating the idea of this Y. M. C. A., and he, together with several others interested, succeeded on Sunday, October 5th, in completing this organization.

Although the College proper has a splendid Association, it was felt that it would be better this year to give the Preps a distinct one of their own. Separated as they are in almost all the other departments of college activity, it is better to let them lean on their own resources in this.

The Millsaps College Y. M. C. A. has always drawn a large amount of its strength from members of the Preparatory school, yet we cannot feel that it will be a distinct *loss*. Of course for awhile the College Y. M. C. A. will miss the Prep strength, but it is content to know that in a comparatively larger sphere those men are carrying on the same plans and purposes that united them formerly.

When there was only one organization, the Preps were overshadowed by the College; just as they would be if they were allowed to join the College Literary Societies. There would be small chance for them to show any initiative, until at last when they had worked their way up into the College classes. So it was in the Y. M. C. A. Now, however, they have an Association of their own, where they will be led by their own leaders, and there will be a place of work for each individual man.

Then, too, this will furnish strong, well trained workers to the College Association later on—just as some of the stars on the Freshman football team this year were the football heroes of M. P. S. last year.

Thus we believe that in this new organization there has been started a movement that will aid both College and Preparatory School, and we sincerely hope that every College man as well as every Prep will give his earnest support to this Y. M. C. A.

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GLEANINGS FROM THE FRESHMAN BIBLE CLASS.

Abel and Cain were the first loving brothers—
Since then there have been a good many others.
Now, Abel was righteous, but Cain was a rounder.
He'd sass his poor mother 'till it would astound her.
He thought that son Abel was so much too good
That he soaked the dear boy with a billet of wood.
Poor, unfortunate Eve doctored Abel in vain;
And she always regrets that she ever raised Cain!

The animal trainers in our day and time
Think they have reached a perfection sublime.
But with Daniel the best of them cannot compare,
For, once when the King got riled up for fair
He locked Daniel up in some sort of a cage
In which the lions and tigers did rage.
Dan made quite a nice little visit, and then
The animals asked him to please call again.

Our friend, Brother Sampson, was a pretty good man.
By his might he did things that no other man can.
And when folks wanted to make him behave,
They caught him asleep and gave him a shave!
And they put him to work in some sort of a mill,
Had his beard not returned he'd be right there still.
But he pulled a brick building down over his head—
It injured the bricks and poor Sampson is dead!

Thomas Edison Noah invented the Ark.
For years he was building from daylight till dark.
And when he set out on the boat's maiden trip,
He loaded the animals all on the ship.
They sailed for six weeks on the fathomless tide,
'Till they all had enough of their little joy ride.
And he landed them all, even down to the cat,
On the top of a hill called Mount Ararat.

Jonah went out on a steamboat one day.
Like a dog with a bone he was happy and gay.
But the schooner got caught in a very ferce gale,
And was also pursued by a terrible whale.
For this whale by way of a little diversion,
Had set out to follow this happy excursion.
In the hope of getting some steak or bologna,
But all that he got was our poor Brother Jonah!

A. F. W., Jr., '16.

PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY.

At 8:30 o'clock last Friday night the members of the Prentiss Literary Society met in the study hall of the Preparatory School to engage in the usual exercises of the society. The house was called to order by the President, and after being led in prayer by the chaplain, the program for the evening was read. The society thus far has been exceedingly fortunate in having the declaimers on hand at every meeting, but very unfortunate in not being able to secure essayists that will serve. We hope that this will not always be the case.

The debate, "Resolved, that woman should be as highly educated as man," was very entertaining as well as instructive. The affirmative side was well defended by Messrs. Atkinson, Shipman and Perkins, while the ultimately defeated side was ably represented by Messrs. Ventress, Craig and Ely.

The extemporaneous debate, "Resolved, that Professor Noble should wear a mustache," caused considerable laughter amongst the members. Those who had the honor to debate this question were, Messrs. Williams and Barr on the victorious affirmative and Messrs. Chaney and Shipman, on the negative. This debate ended the exercises, after which the house adjourned.

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LOCALS.

We are glad that Jim McClure's pitching arm is good for this year.

Didn't Dr. Burton slip Chisolm in chapel the other day?

Be sure and come see the Prep line and Freshmen backs coincide Saturday.

Cooper (In Astronomy)—When does he want us to watch these stars?

Phillips—In the day-time, idiot.

Eyrich handles anything you need.

Professor Withers—I see no reason for your not having your books at this time; there are plenty of them down below.

Jim McClure—How far down, 'Fessor?

Ernest Steen, a graduate of 1911, was on the campus Friday.

"Bishop" Harris has not been attending classes this past week, owing to injuries received from a fall from his bicycle.

Fellows, why not let Hobbs cut it? He cuts it for less!

Miss Bertha Ricketts spent Saturday on the campus with friends and society mates.

Sam Osborne, a graduate of Millsaps literary and law school, was on the campus Sunday.

B. L. Coalter made a short visit to Durant last Sunday.

Have you seen Doxey's new line of Fall Suits?

We are glad to know that Judge Whitfield is improving, and will soon be able to take charge of his law class.

D. R. Capps made a short visit to his home at Monticello last Saturday.

Hurrah for the Jr. Sr. football team. They were the only team that scored in the practice games Friday afternoon.

The Preps have a fine coach in Riley, of L. S. U. They made a good showing in the practice games and may be they will score this year.

If you need anything in the Kodak line, see Eyrich.

One Harmon—I wonder what I'm going to do when I get out of college?

Another Harmon—What I'm wondering is how I'm going to get out?

Tell you about Millsaps men helping when called on! Whoever heard of getting a contingent fee back, anyway?

Hobbs is an A No. 1 Barber.

The Glee Club and Orchestra have secured the services of the able and competent instructor at Belhaven and will soon be able to render some fine music.

The first number of the Lyceum Course is coming on the 23rd of October. Boys, buy an extra ticket and take your girl.

Doxey would like to make that new suit for you.

Exams again! Will they ever stop coming? Think of those specials coming next week. Are you ready?

When will Prof. Burton quit calling the roll in chapel. It is quite impossible to cut now.

The new Glee Club is not so much on tone, but the volume is simply great!

Dr. Swartz has erected along approved lines a barbed wire fence between his residence and the P. K. A. Chapter House.

PREP LOCALS.

Wilkes Henry visited his parents at Pocahontas Saturday and Sunday.

J. C. Riddell received a visit from his father one day last week.

James McKie, one of last year's Preps, was a visitor on the campus Saturday. He is at present taking a course at Draughon's Business College in this city.

Our new Co-ed, Miss McRae, is quite popular.

Doc Bird Says:

Don't overlook this—"The Sweetness of low price seldom equals the bitterness of poor quality."



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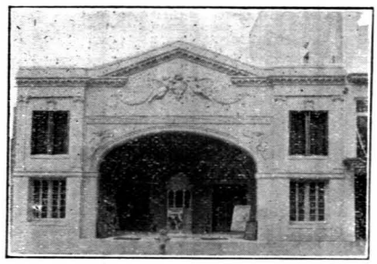


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LAMARS LAMBAST GOVERNOR BREWER

Executive's Conduct Questioned. Hot Debate.

The Lamars were called to order by the President at eight o'clock last Friday night and led in prayer by the Chaplain. The officers for the first term were then installed, after which the regular program was taken up.

Declaimer Golding was the first on the evening's program, and he succeeded in waking up the echoes by a flood of oratory.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, That Governor Brewer Has Been Unjust in his Investigation of the State Institutions," was upheld by Colmer, Hobbs and Bennett, while White, Selby and Hillman championed the negative After an acrimonious debate the judges—voting a partisan ticket—declared the negative to have won.

PREPS vs. FRESHMEN STRUGGLE FOR HONORS

Game Called on Account Darkness After Fruitless Effort to Score

A PREP'S DESCRIPTION

Last Friday the Freshmen and the Preps met on the athletic field and played a hard game of foot ball. Both teams were there in good condition and about evenly matched.

The Freshmen kicked off, and after about thirty minutes of hard playing on both sides the game was called on account of darkness with the score standing nothing to nothing.

The feature of the game for the freshmen was the playing of Quinn at quarter, McDowell at center, Davis at left tackle; and for the Preps, Williams at full back and Pearman and Holloman on the two halfs.

The line men also played a fine game on both sides, while the ends showed a great deal of speed and interference. Quinn playing quarter for the Freshmen, and Pearman half for the Preps, received injuries in the last part of the game and were replaced by Wollard for the Freshmen and Whitson for the Preps.

The students who left the University of North Carolina during the war between the States, were memorialized on June 2, 1913, when Gov. Locke Craig presented for the State the monument erected in their honor. He described the entrance of Sherman's army and the prayer meetings held for protection by the desolate families who had sent their sons to war never to return. "The University was consumed by the war," he said, "only one member of the class of 1865 graduating. Every member, eighty-four, of the class of 1860, went to the army without conscription, and one-fourth of the graduates of the war period died in battle."

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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1913. No. 4

REV. W. FRED LONG TALKS TO Y. M. C. A.

An Interesting Account of Sunday School Convention—Travels Europe.

The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated upon the excellent program rendered Friday evening, Oct. 17.

The Reverend W. Fred Long gave an interesting account of his trip to Zurich, Switzerland, where he attended the National Sunday School Convention.

In company with him there were thirty-six State Sunday School Secretaries and five hundred other Sunday School workers. While on the water they amused themselves by forming new friendships, relating anecdotes, and discussing Sunday School work.

They spent one very delightful evening at an entertainment in which every State in the Union was represented. A large number of the States were represented in some comical way. Several were represented by young ladies who were dressed in beautiful costumes that represented the most important industry of the State, and when it came time for proud old Mississippi to be represented, a beautiful young lady from the northern part of the State came forward and did credit to herself and the State. She, however, was not dressed ludicrously, but broke the monotony of the evening by giving a brief but beautiful history of Mississippi.

By the time the speaker has finished telling of the delightful experience through which he went, no doubt all present began to envy him on account of his trip. But when he began to tell of the fearful experiences through which he went while the boat was tempest tossed upon the waves of an angry sea, their jealous smiles were turned into looks of sympathy.

The speaker then told of their landing on foreign shores. They

(Continued on page 5)

JUNIORS AHEAD

CASSIBRY'S "BOOT" WINS FOR JUNIORS

Golding Scores One Touchdown For Freshies—Hardfought Game Ends 7-6.

When Cassibry kicked goal after having crashed through the line for a touch-down, the Junior-Senior aggregation won over the Freshmen the first official game of the season by a score of 7-6. The steady advance of the Freshmen toward the goal posts forced the Junior-Seniors to use defensive tactics throughout the greater part of the earlier quarters. A rally in the third, with only a few moments more of play, enabled the Junior-Seniors to over count the Freshmen, and sack the game.

The forward pass was in vogue while the game was going. On the first down, after the kick-off, the Freshmen effected a pass, without interference from their unsuspecting opponents, when silent signals set the ball in motion, and Golding completed a sixty-yard dash for the goal posts. It was not until the third quarter that the Junior-Seniors collected themselves, and by mad assaults upon the line offset the losses of the preceding quarters by steady gains.

The big Junior-Senior back line entered the third quarter's combat with gnashing teeth. Cassibry received the Freshman kick-off and was downed after a twenty yard gain. Jackson added three yards more by a line plunge. Cassibry circling end shook himself free from a score of greedy hands, and landed the ball full upon the Freshmen's ten yard line. A couple of line plunges listed a touch-down, and a steady boot sent the oval between the posts.

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIORS PLAYED TO A STANDSTILL

Hard Fought Conflict Stands 0-0. Preps Have Good Interference—Williams Stars.

With an interference intact on every play, and with an impregnable line at the defense, the M. P. S. team held the Junior-Seniors to a tie, in the most interesting game of the season. The final count of 0-0 was the outcome of a vigorous luckless struggle, shared equally by both teams.

Once the Preps romped through the Junior-Senior line with such steady gains that the ball was planted on the Junior-Senior thirty-yard line. The opportune moment for a touchdown was lost by a fumble. Again, when the plucky headwork of Capt. Cassibry instituted a series of plays that drew the line up to the Preps' twenty-five yard line, the last chance for a touchdown was lost, by a penalty for pushing.

To the spectator who exults in sensational performances on the gridiron, the game offered full satisfaction. No line bucks could excel the plunges of Williams with his trio of back-fielders.

In the first quarter the Junior-Senior delegation were forced to witness their own line pitifully chopped up by the inroads of the Preps' heavy plunges. On the first down Williams made twenty yards. Holloman circled end for twenty more. Before the Junior-Seniors were allowed to match their offensive tactics with the Prep, sthey were clearly shown that their defensive strength was radically defective.

Williams for the Preps, played a fast game. At tackling he was the surest man on the field.

(Continued on page 2)

GRITTY GEOLOGISTS GO GALIVANTING.

Rambler's Club again Organized—Dr. Sullivan and Geology Class Survey Pearl River.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, Oct. 18, there began to assemble a curious looking crowd at the Union Depot. Each one had a game bag, or calico bag, hung over his shoulder, and hatchets, butcher knives, and screw drivers were also in abundance. No, it was not a tribe of wild Indians on the war path—It was simply Dr. Sullivan's Geology Class going down to Byram to make a geological survey of certain formations in that neighborhood (at the special request of President Wilson, the regular United States Geologist not feeling equal to his task.)

The first work was done at Byram. There were seen some interesting formations, consisting of Vicksburg limestone, and also of some Vicksburg marine fossiliferous marl. Some of the boys were sure that they saw some Geode tracks, but did not have time to follow him to his hole. Another peculiar formation at this point was somewhat similar to fire brick. For its name, etc., refer to Savage.

Leaving Byram the class went by way of the Great Northern R. R. to Rose Marie, whence they walked about a mile or four to the river. Here some sandstone was examined and declared first class. Here also some kodak pictures were taken of a beautiful water fall. Thence up the river to an outcrop of sand stone.

The walking on the east side of the railroad was pretty easy, being level on account of the fact that it is Sessions' old stamping ground. However, when the walk from Rose Marie to Terry was begun, the hills were not so easy to climb. Still when the class reached Jackson again each one said that he had had one of the most pleasant and profitable trips of his life—that is, he said this if Dr. Sullivan was listening.

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Cassibry's "Boot" Wins for Juniors

(continued from page one—col. 2)

The fourth quarter opened with the Junior-Seniors over the ball. Hathorne rounded end for five yards —Jackson, over line, failed to gain. The Freshman line held for another down, and the ball went over.

Clegg cleared five yards on the right, around end. Quinn got away for a fifteen yard gain. Taggart added another five over line. Shipman hit the line without a gain. A pass to Pearman was completed and counted five yards for the Freshmen. The Junior-Senior line wedged together on the next play and the Freshmen were thrown for loss of three yards. An incomplete pass forced them to punt. With the ball on their twenty-five yard line, the Junior-Seniors began another advance for the goal line. Coleman made fifteen yards around end; Hathorn around end, three yards; Jackson, over line, two yards; Jackson over line three yards; Cassibry around left, one yard; Colmer around left, five yards; Cassibry thrown for a loss—Junior-Seniors punt.

During the game, the Junior-Seniors substituted Brumfield for Selby. In the fourth quater Quinn took Woolard's place at quarter for the Freshmen.

Much credit is due Cassibry and Golding for the sensational aspect of the game.

Line-up.

Freshmen.		*Junior-Seniors.*
McDonald,	Center	Moore.
Bennett,	R. G'd	Selby.
Whitson,	L. G'd	Gathings
Cook,	R. T.	Mitchell.
Davis,	L. T.	Frazier.
Pearman,	R. E.	Harmon N. B.
Golding,	L. E.	Harmon B.
Woollard	Q.B.	Cassibry.
Clegg	R. Hfb.	Colmer.
Taggart,	L.Hfb.	Hathorn
Shipman,	F. B.	Jackson.

Summary—Touchdowns: Cassibry, Golding; Goals from touchdowns: Cassibry, 1; Referee: Dr. Kern; Umpire: Hendrix; Head Linesman: Prof. Noble; 10 minute quarters.

Juniors Played to Standstill

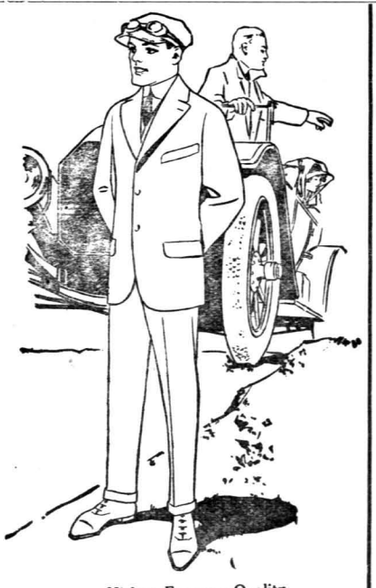
(Continued from page 1)

First Qnarter.

Kick-off Juniors: Williams over over left guard, twenty yards; Williams over right guard, no gain; Holloman around right end, twenty yards; Byrd around end, one yard; Williams over tackle, two yards;

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Enmonds around end, one yard; Williams over tackle, five yards; Holloman over tackle, fumble—Juniors' ball.

Colmer around end, one yard; Hathorne over tackle three yards; Jackson over tackle, one yard; Cassibry around right end, twenty-seven yards; Hathorne around end, fumble—Preps' ball. Preps penalized five yards. Williams over left tackle, one yard; Byrd around right end, seventeen yards; Edmonds around left end, three yards; Williams over right tackle, three yards; Holloman around left end, ten yards. End of first quarter.

Second Quarter.

Holloman over right tackle, three yards; Holloman around left end, twenty-four yards; Williams over tackle. Fumble—Juniors' ball. Colmer around left end, two yards; Hathorn around right end, no gain; Cassibry punts twenty yards. Holloman fumbles. Juniors recover ball. Jackson around right end, five yards; Graham around left end, five yards; Jackson over tackle, four yards; Jackson fumbles, lost five yards; Cassibry punts out of bound.—Quarter ends.

Third Quarter.

Kick-off: Preps. Harmon receives. Hathorn around left end, two yards loss; Cassibry over tackle, three yards; Cassibry around left end, one yard loss; Cassibry punts. Edmonds recovers. Edmonds around right end, four yards. Byrd around left end, five yards; Edmonds around left end, six yards; Williams over left tackle, two yards; Byrd around left end, no gain. Ball goes over.

Jackson around left end, one yd.; Cassibry around right end, no gain; Cassibry around left end, no gain; Cassibry kicks out of bounds.

Byrd around right end, one yard; Holloman around left end, ten yds.; Williams over tackle, ten yards; Byrd over tackle, three yards; Edmonds over tackle, fumble.

Jackson over tackle, five yards; Cassibry over guard, no gain; Cassibry around left end, three yards; Hathorn around right end, three yards; Cassibry around left end, four yards.

Fourth Quarter.

Cassibry around left end, twenty yards; Cassibry around right, four yards; Cassibry over tackle, fifteen yards; Jackson over tackle, four yards; Jackson around right end, no gain; Cassibry around left end, four yards; Jackson over tackle, no gain. Juniors penalized, fifteen yards; Cassibry around right end, two yards; Cassibry around left end, no gain.

Summary—Referee: Dr. Kern; Umpire: Quinn; Head-Lineman: Prof. Noble; 10 minute quarters.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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FOOT BALL.

In the last year's Bobashela you will see the picture of the last year's 'Varsity foot ball team. Soon it will be time to choose this year's team, and from the material already showing up on the athletic field, we are confidently expecting as good, if not a better, line-up on the 'Varsity this year.

Foot ball is the only phase of intercollegiate athletics that Millsaps is not allowed to indulge in. And yet each year a loyal band of followers of the great fall game, gather on the field, divide into teams and keep the game from being forgotten at Millsaps.

Foot ball is essentially the great college game. It was started in a college and is now almost entirely played between college teams. It serves to unite in many colleges, in the first part of the college year, the entire student body, who, whatever their various pursuits are, all eagerly follow the fortunes of their foot ball team.

Although the powers that be have seen fit to place foot ball on the "Thou canst not" list, yet there are some who still dream of the day when Millsaps shall also enter into this sport. And there are still loyal men who love to follow the oval for the sake of the game. Perhaps its popularity among the young is, as Dr. Kern has said, because "it is a game of strength—and youth loves strength."

This game has always been ably fostered at Millsaps, and the men who have learned to play here and then gone to some other college or university where they could participate in foot ball games with other institutions, have always shown up well. Instance, "Red" Adams, the center of "Ole Miss," and the Shields boys. One of last year's men is now on the University of Mississippi team, and there are a host of others that we could mention. We surely have the material here for a great team. This year three extra good teams are contesting for the championship, and close indeed will be the struggle. It is not too late now for any candidate to offer, and the coaches will be glad to take in hand any that may come out. So if you can find time, just put on some togs and report.

But above all, we want the student body to support their respective teams. It will be a sad day in Millsaps athletics when no cry of "Signals!" comes from a crouching quarterback, and when the dull thump of shoe on pig skin is heard no more on the athletic field. Keep alive foot ball at Millsaps, and back up the teams—tell the head coach how you appreciate his gratuitous work—and wait.

WHAT IS COLLEGE LIFE?

This is perhaps a question which comes to every student before he begins his college career. And one which, to a great extent, is never answered.

The prospective student who stands on the eve of his departing high school days, and takes a glimpse far down into the college life which is soon to be his, sees himself sometimes different from what he often proves to be.

At first he has an idea that college is the place where men are made; which, however, is partially true. College life seems to be that period in one's life when he will without any effort at all materialize into the finished product of a well equipped man, ready for the responsibilities that may, and by all means should be, thrust upon him. On second consideration, however, he decides differently. He reflects for a moment over the history of the past ages and finds nothing great and grand has ever been accomplished without the force of human effort. He makes up his mind that the man who makes the greatest success is the man who spends his idle hours working.

College life is that period of life in which one develops himself into a man of knowledge and power, or he drifts along with the crowd who have no distinction, and who are always where they have started.

College life is real; college life is earnest, and the "dip" is not its goal. The man who measures up to the requirements in college is the one who will fill the office of responsibility and honor in the tomorrow of our great country.

Many things will come up in the life of a student from the time he enters the Freshman class until he graduates, which will make him partially forget those magnificent air castles which he built while looking from his high school days down into the dim mysteries and wonderful possibilities of his college career. If he could only remember his noble resolutions and make real the things once dreamed of, college life would mean much to him, and he be one of the class of men who seem to be born lucky and one whom fortune seems to be thrust upon.—Ex.

KAPPA MU SMOKER.

On Friday, October 17, at the home of Miss Lowther the Kappa Mus entertained their pledges at a smoker. The rooms were decorated with green and white. After the pledges had been received at the door they took them back into the dining room where they found chafing dishes and the necessary ingredients for chocolate fudge, caramel candy, and Welsh rarebit. The Kappa Mus made the pledges do all the work but after they finished they were refreshed with delicious punch. The evening was voted a decided success.

PREP Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met at the usual hour with many students and a number of visitors present.

A cornet solo by A. S. Byrd was greatly enjoyed, after which the services were turned over to Dr. M. W. Swartz, who gave a splendid address on the subject, "The Events of the Rich Man." We feel that those members who were not present missed one of the best addresses of the season.

At the close of the Y. M. C. A., Prof. Noble met his missionary class.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

The students of the Texas A. & M. have a moving picture show on the campus. It is operated under the direction of the faculty and at such hours as will not interfere with other work.

The students at the University of Texas must wear black stockings to the gymnasium.

The latest thing in foot ball is the night game. Nebraska and the Haskell Indians played the game after dark. The field was illuminated with powerful calcium lights and rows of smaller lights. A white-coated ball was used.

The students of the University of Texas get out a paper called "The Austin Church News." It is a weekly paper and is devoted to church news. The ministers of the city of Austin give valuable assistance.

The co-eds of the University of Texas seem to be suffragettes, as there are several in the law school, two of them holding an office in the classes.

The University of Texas has enrolled about two thousand students and a Bible class of over eighty-one.

"Gym" work is compulsory for the Sophomores and Freshmen at Vanderbilt. They are required to take three hours a week.

The office of the "Daily Texan" is crowded with aspirants for a place on the staff. They have such a large crowd to pick from that they will have a very large and unusually good staff.

A foot ball meet has been planned for somewhere in Alabama, Nearly all the Southern colleges and universities have been asked to send a team.

Dr. Edward Bok has been publishing a series of articles on the modern college. They are being much talked of. He criticises the colleges for failing to drill the fundamentals of learning into their graduates.

Nettie Rogillio, 1911, has a government position at Washington, D. C.

KAPPA MU'S ENTERTAIN.

On the night of Monday, October 13th, Miss Delia Greaves, one of Jackson's most charming young ladies, entertained at her home in honor of the Kappa Mu Society.

A number of tables were scattered throughout the elegant reception rooms, on which the numerous guests played the mystic game of "Heart." Punch was served in one course. Presiding over the punch bowl were Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Sternegal; and Miss Sarah Greaves, who also lent their presence in other ways to make the guests enjoy themselves. This they certainly did until it was with surprise that they found that the midnight hour had slipped upon them.

Those present were: Misses Fannie Buck, Bessie Easterling, Mary Shurlds, Ella Lee, Henrietta Lowther, Adrienne Nelson, Bertha Ricketts, Marguerite Parks, Ruth Reed, Marie Thompson, Adelle Knowles, Primrose Thompson, Mary Etta Cavett, Katye Maye Kidwell, Mary Williams, Otis Reed, Agatha Moncure, Frances Park, Ella Fondren, and Marie Alford; the gentlemen were: Messrs, Brumfield, Wooten, Clegg, McLain, Hathorne, Hilzim, N. B. Harmon, Carroway, R. H. Harmon, Campbell, Frazier, Bailey, E. E. Henry, Allred, M. Johnson, Page, Peets, R. T. Henry, Morgan and Arnold.

W. Fred Long Talks to Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

first landed in France. It was there that the speaker came to realize for the first time the importance of studying the French language; for he walked ten blocks in one of the leading cities without finding any one with whom he could converse.

Next the speaker gave a very interesting account of his trip up the historic Thames, and other places visited while in the Orient. He closed his talk by giving his hearers some idea of the proceedings of the Convention.

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

LOCALS.

H. C. Henderson, 1911, is studying graduate English at Vanderbilt University and teaching English Literature in the School of Expression there.

Bessie Henderson, 1914, will graduate at Whitworth College next June.

We are glad to note that Donald Howe is back with us. He will graduate next June. The Junior-Senior foot ball team hailed his advent with delight.

Freshman Bible Student—It took Moses forty years to lead the Children of Israel through the Wilderness.

Junior History Student—Old Stonewall Jackson would have double-quicked 'em through in two days on half rations.

Senior Geology Student—Huh! "Old Sully" would have led 'em through on a lope with no rations at all.

Professor Harrell and wife were delighted last week by a visit from Mrs. Harrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Slaughter of Winchester, Tennessee.

The Bell Haven Club is ready to organize. For literature or information, see Robert Harmon, Duane Morgan, or Senator Perry.

J. E. Carruth, 1905, is principal of the Magnolia High School. Victor Clifford, 1914, is his first assistant.

By the temperature the first part of the week we deduce that winter is coming.

We are sorry to see S. H. Frazier withdraw from college. He has accepted regular work as a member of the North Mississippi Conference.

How about that Bible Reading, fellows? Are you keeping your promise.

Dr. Thacker who is conducting the revival at the First Presbyterian Church, conducted chapel exercises one morning last week. He was accompanied by Mr. Fisher, his singer, who delighted the students with his singing.

Tom Sawyer says Frank Scott don't want the Preps to call him "Professor." He wants to be addressed as "Dr." Scott.

Has the Fair management sent you that complimentary season ticket yet? Lend it to us, please.

Some Freshman wants to know why they have doctors teaching in the College.

Rev. W. H. Huntley, of Gloster, Miss., a member of the Board of Trustees, paid the college a visit last week.

Mississippi College will tie up with the University of Alabama in foot ball here on November 1st. The Mississippi boys have a good team this year and a great game is expected.

Are you patronizing the College store? Remember it is for the benefit of the Athletic Association and deserves your support.

We regret to say that Mrs. M. P. Cooper has been ill lately.

Basket ball practice will start soon and we expect to put out a winning team.

Jack Gaddis, one of the best athletes in school last year, made right half in the foot ball team at the University of Mississippi, and went on a ten days' trip to Virginia with them.

Mitchell (in Latin Class)—Dr. Swartz, what's the use in having the imperative of amo, for you can command somebody to love but you cannot make them love.

Dr. Swartz—Mr. Mitchell, are you speaking from personal experience?

Mitchell (blushing)—Why-er—Yes, sir.

PHI ZETAS INITIATE

The Annual Pledge Day was duly observed by the Phi Zetas, after which, at the residence of Mrs. Burton, the "Pledges" were initiated into the sacred rites and mysteries of that order. Following this they were delightfully entertained by their charming and much beloved hostess, in her spacious and artistically decorated home. Delicious refreshments were served.

Doc Bird Says:

Don't overlook this—"The Sweetness of low price seldom equals the bitterness of poor quality."



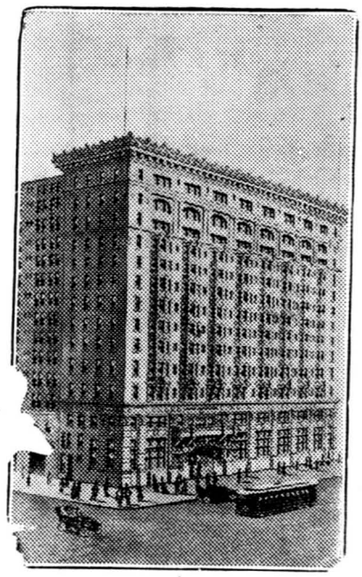
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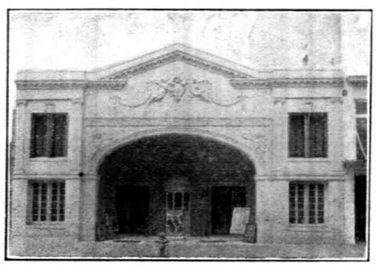


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GALLOWAYS ARE ON THE FOOTBALL SIDE

Galloways Decide That Millsaps Should Have Inter-Collegiate Football.

The Galloways met at the accustomed place last Friday night, October 17. The house was called to order by the President, and in the absence of the Chaplain, Mr. R. G. Moore led the house in a short prayer. There was a very good crowd present, considering that the circus was in town.

Before entering into the program, the house accepted Mr. Reagan's resignation, as Treasurer of the Society, and unanimously elected Mr. C. C. Clark to fill the office. We were sorry to hear that Reagan will not be with us long, but we believe that Mr. Clark can take care of the finances of the Society.

The question for debate was, Resolved: that Millsaps College should be allowed inter-collegiate football. Mr. W. W. Moore and Mr. Hathorne proved, in the eyes of the judges, that we should be allowed the privilege. They showed how it would develop college spirit, and, furthermore, that it was not so very dangerous as their opponents, Messrs. Barret and O'Donnell, tried to prove. The judges voted unanimously for the affirmative. The rest of the program was omitted, and the house thereupon adjourned until the next regular meeting.

H. M. Bell, '14.

PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The house was called to order by the President, and led in prayer by the Chaplain, and after the usual preliminaries were over, a good program was read.

The essayist, Mr. A. A. Clark, deserves special mention, having written so good an essay on Washington Irving. The declaimer, Mr. Roy Guyton, was absent, but we feel sure that when his time comes again, he will have us something good.

By far the most entertaining part of the program was the debate, "Resolved, That the United States ships should pay toll for the use of the Panama Canal." Messrs. Barr, Shipman and Holloman upheld the affirmative side, while the negative was defended by Messrs. Porter, C. Moss, and Byrd. The judges after discussing the points made, decided in favor of the affirmative.

Another very interesting part of the program was the impromptu debate. The subject, "Resolved, That the button is more useful than the button-hole", is one that is about equally divided. Messrs. Allen and Perkins proved that the button-hole is more useful than the button, while Messrs. Blue and Vaught tried to prove that it was not so, and failed.

The Society had as visitors, Messrs. Wheeler, Pearman, Davis, Waller and Clegg, each of whom was a full fledged member of the Society last year. Messrs. Pearman and Clegg gave short addresses after which the new business of the Society was taken up. The time of meeting was changed from 8:00 to 8:15 in order that the boys who wish to do so, might attend the College Y. M. C. A.

There being no further business the house was adjourned.

Holloman (writing): "How do you spell 'ridiculous', Fritz?"

Fritz Fant: "Aw, spell 'funny'."



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JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.

Kid Cain took especial pains to get a shine before he went away on the Geology trip. (P. S.—You ought to have seen the strata of Pearl River mud that shut said shine from daylight when Kid got back.)

Well, the world's series is over. What are we going to do until the Fair?

PICK - UPS.

H. Craig (studying dictionary): "Say, Burt, what is a good definition of a lemon?"

Burt (irritably): "Shut up! If you were in my place you'd know."

Finding fossiliferous formations feels funny.—*Chisolm.*

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE.

Pledge Day was observed at Millsaps on Friday, Oct. 17. On that day each Fraternity was allowed to state publicly its future members. Quite a number of new men are wearing their pledge pins.

They are:

Kappa Sigma—Smith, Garroway, Wooten, Wells, McDowell, Campbell, Wheeler, Elder, and Morgan.

Kappa Alpha—Weldy, Coulter, Conner, Clegg, Waller, Rogers, Varner, and Quinn.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Babington, Ford, Shipman, Summer, Holt, Anderson, Golding, and Williams.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1913. No. 5

PREPS ORGANIZE A STUDENT COUNCIL

Prof. Noble Draws up Plan—Mass Meeting Held—New Government Inaugurated—Rules Widely.

A comparatively new thing in Prep. Schools, and especially to M. P. S., is a Student Council.

Prof. Noble, having realized the various and sundry benefits and advantages that would arise from so representative a government as a student council, decided to put his plan before the student body assembled, and have the same voted on. One night during study period he gave his idea in a very comprehensive and concise manner, and asked the students to consider it and offer suggestions. Quite a few boys responded. Some who had gone to school where the Student council prevailed, speaking in its behalf, aided in the launching of the new project.

A vote was then taken, which resulted unanimously in favor of the Council, as it had met with the hearty approval of the students and all concerned. Next, it was necessary to appoint ten representatives to serve as councilmen, three of whom were to be appointed by the faculty, and four to be elected by the student body at large, and the remaining three to be chosen by the seven members already chosen. In the order that they were elected, the councilmen are: Drue Birmingham, W. Barrett Holloman, C. W. Alford, W. Ely, W. P. Perkins, W. W. Quinn, B. A. Summers, James Shipman, K. I. Blue, and W. W. Barr.

The object of the Council is: To enact and enforce such rules and regulations for the proper and efficient government of the Prepar-

(Continued on page 2)

BIG GAME TODAY

FRESHMEN CLASH WITH M. P. S. TEAM—THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS SCENE OF COMBAT—BOTH TEAMS IN FINE SHAPE.

This afternoon the large crowds on the Mississippi State Fair Grounds will witness perhaps the greatest game of football to be played by Millsaps teams this year. At four o'clock the Millsaps Freshman squad will tangle up with the M. P. S. team, and the mix-up promises to be one of interest to the lovers of the game.

A howling bunch of the prep students will be there to support their team, when Williams tries his plunges on the heavy Freshman line; but many of the football enthusiasts on the campus are in doubt as to whether the Preps will romp over the well-trained Freshman aggregation as they did the Juniors last week.

Both teams are in excellent trim for the clash. Steady practice has been kept up throughout the foregoing week, and every detail of the game has been thoroughly tested. In all probability, both teams will find occasion to uncork all the new plays which have been reserved during the season. The probable line-up is as follows:

FRESHMEN:		PREPS.
McDowell,	Center	Sullivan,
Bennett,	R. G.	Summer,
Whitson, Wells	L. G.	Lester,
Cook,	R. F.	Pearman,
Davis,	L. T.	Eli,
Pearman	R. E.	Whitson,
Golding,	L. E.	Sparks,
Quinn,	Quarter,	Edmonds,
Clegg,	R. H. B.	Byrd,
Taggart,	L. H. B.	Holloman,
Shipman,	F. B.	Williams.

GOOD MEETING AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Many Good Talks—Several Students Take Part—Helpful Service.

There is not a more excellent band of young ministers anywhere collected within the bounds of Southern Methodism than those of Millsaps College. This fact was amply demonstrated at the Y. M. C. A. Meeting last Friday evening.

When the time came for the regular address to be delivered it was found that the speaker for the occasion was not present. Thereupon the chairman of the devotional committee began to search diligently among the student body for a man who could take the absent speaker's place; and such a man was found in the person of Reverend Nolan B. Harmon, Jr.

Brother Harmon, though without a minute's preparation, came forward and did credit to himself,

Continued on page 2



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1912

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Dr A. A. Kern.....Librarian

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Kappa Alpha.

A. F. Watkins, Jr.....Secretary

Pi Kappa Alpha.

W. M. Colmer.....Secretary

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Miss Stella McGehee.....Secretary

Gamma Delta Epsilon.

M. J. Cooper.....Secretary

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M F. Carroway.....Secretary
J. T. Regan.....Treasurer

Lamar.

M. Cooper.....President
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A. L. Bennett.....Treasurer

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BASKET-BALL.....N. B. Harmon, Jr.
FOOT-BALL.....M. J. Cooper
TRACK.....W. O. Brumfield

CLASSES.

Junior.

V. B. Hathorne.....President
K. M. Broome.....Vice President
J. D. Crisler.....Secretary
H. Mitchell.....Treasurer

Sophomore.

Leon Hendricks.....President
F. M. Tatom.....Vice President
Miss Lowther.....Secretary
Miss Buck.....Treasurer

Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Continued from page 1

and to the home which he represents.

The subject of his discourse was "Steadfastness." The passage of Scripture used as a text was the last verse of the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

In the first place the speaker took up the importance of steadfastness in the development of an ideal character. And then he proceeded to show that Christian character was the only ideal character that could be developed. And the only way to develop such a character, he said, was to select a steadfast foundation upon which to build it. To aid his hearers in selecting such a foundation he referred them to the writings of Paul where, he said, "Other foundations can no man lay than is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

Then for the construction of a steadfast building upon this foundation he laid down plans and specifications that could not but be acknowledged by all present as being the only way to develop character.

After this elaborate discourse was concluded, the service was turned into a testimonial meeting, and several enthusiastic testimonies were given. The sacredness of this occasion made the meeting one of the grandest in the history of the Mississippi Y. M. C. A.

R. E. E., '16.

Preps Organize

Continued from page 1

atory Student Body as it shall see fit. It has the legislative, executive and judicial authority, its jurisdiction extending throughout the campus and the buildings of said Preparatory School.

At a meeting held soon after the Council was organized, the following were elected:

D. D. Birmingham—President.

W. W. Barr—Clerk.

W. Ely—Marshal.

If they don't hurry and quit that squabbling in Mexico, we recommend that the faculty send the Prep football team down there and show them what War really is.

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THE GALLOWAYS DECIDE TO AB LISH FACULTY

Great Excitement!—Demagogues Arise—Pandemonium Reigns! Old Order Destroyed!

Friday night, October 24th, 1913, will be a right long remembered in the history of Millsaps College. For on that date the Galloway Literary Society decided to abolish the faculty. On this momentous occasion the Society was called to order by the President, Mr. J. B. Cain. After the initiation of Mr. C. Wells, and the installation of the Treasurer, Mr. Clark, the regular program was taken up. The first number on the program was the declaimer, Mr. A. D. Hutton, who rendered an excellent oration. On account of the absence of the speakers on the regular debate, the impromptu debate was entered upon. The question was: "Resolved, That the Millsaps Faculty Should be Abolished." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. W. O. Brumfield and J. A. Garraway; the negative, by Messrs. J. H. Mitchell and K. M. Broon. The main argument of the affirmative was: That if the faculty was abolished we could sight-see the town at night and that we would have one continuous holiday. The negative refuted this with the argument that if there was no faculty we would not enjoy our few liberties. The negative also brought out the fact that if we abolished the faculty, especially, "one whose name we need not mention," college students would have no one to knock on and that the result would be—college life would lose its spice, and before Time has dipped his warm wings in the limpid stream of eternity, the name of Millsaps would long since have been mouldering in the dust!

The decision of the eternal question was left with the house and the decision was unanimous in favor of the affirmative. There being no further business, the house adjourned.

W. W. M.

After the Lyceum the other night some Prep wanted to know, "what kind of 'lie' business do you call that?"

Michigan took the starch out of Vanderbilt by last Saturday's game; but there's always another year coming.

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Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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Miss Birdie Grey Steen, Social Editor
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Miss Green.....Social Editor
John Phillips.....Social Editor
G. P. Fant.....Special Reporter
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Drue Birmingham....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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One year's subscription.....$1.50
Each additional subscription..... 1.00
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c
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Immediately after the Fair the Sophomore Class will start a sinking fund to redeem all the personal effects soaked during the Fair.

There seems to be an epidemic of College Poets. The college papers are full of the jingles of incipient Longfellows and Tennysons.

Looks rather fair for the fair at the Fair, don't it? Only the way your money will fare with the fair at the Fair may be quite unfair—for fare!

Wonder who Millsaps will root for when Mississippi College plays Alabama here at the Fair? Or, using an old question: "Who is our neighbor?"

The Fair Association wants the Freshies and Preps to play a football game at the Fair. Wonder if they intend to class this exhibit under "live stock" or "home-raised" curiosities?

The L. S. U. Reveille is shocked because some students in Germany have been expelled for refusing to drink beer at a celebration. The Reveille says it has been a long time since we have "shipped any for that offense here."

THE GLEE CLUB.

There has been resurrected an organization in College this year that has been absent from Millsaps for many years. And it has been sorely missed. It was one of the most needed organizations that we know of—a good, live Glee Club.

Years ago Millsaps had a great reputation in this line. Old students delight to tell of the days when Professor Moore managed the Glee Club, and of its great success. There were entertainments at chapel occasionally, and even trips through the State, where they did much to give pleasure to their hearers, and at the same time advertise their Alma Mater.

We have noticed that in many communities of the State, the first thing asked about the College is often concerning a Glee Club. Our State, as a whole, has always taken the greatest interest in song and oratory. And if our College is to hold her own, we must have a good, well organized Glee Club.

Professor Withers, although a new man at Millsaps, took charge of the organization of such a body and well indeed, has he succeeded. A great number answered his call for a "try-out," and are continuing faithful.

In the selection of a Musical Director we have been particularly fortunate; Professor Berghauser, who has charge of the entire School of Music at Belhaven College, consented to instruct and direct the Glee Club. He will soon have it organized well, and then we believe Millsaps will gain back old-time reputation in this line.

Mention should be made of the orchestra also, although that is really included in the Glee Club. Last year we had a splendid orchestra considering the number of the pieces. This year, however, we hope to have more in this branch of the Glee Club.

We appeal to the student body to help boost the Glee Club. Let every man that has any talent give some time to the Club, and those that haven't, look out for those that have. Let: "A Winning Glee Club for '13-'14" be the slogan.

THE FAIR IS ON.

One of the many advantages of Millsaps College is its situation with regard to Jackson. Right in the capital of the State, our students can avail themselves of privileges that would not be theirs in a small college town.

Our law class has taken advantage of the legislative and judicial departments of the State's government, and a large part of their course is spent in studying at first hand the machinery of said government. Needless to say, this is a great advantage to the law students.

And the literary department finds itself in a position to take advantage of urban privileges. Especially is this true at such a time as this, when the State Fair is on.

During this week crowds of people will fill the city from all over Mississippi. All the representative products of the State are on exhibition at the Fair Grounds and we are given liberty by the faculty on one day to avail ourselves of the educational privileges of the sight of this exhibition.

We hope that all will take advantage of the opportunity offered, and as other Colleges are to be present on "College Day," that our student body shall not only enjoy themselves thoroughly, but by their conduct and appearance draw favorable attention to our Alma Mater.

THE PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The house was called to order at the usual hour by the Pres., and after a short prayer by the Chaplain, a very interesting program was carried out.

The essayist, Mr. C. E. Fant, was absent. We regret this very much, for we are sure he would have read a good essay.

The declamation by Mr. James Shipman, was heartily appreciated by all.

Next in order was the debate, "Resolved, That the World Owes More to Navigation than to Railroads." On the affirmative were: Messrs. W. P. Bailey, B. P. McLendon, and R. D. Allen; while the negative was vigorously defended by Messrs. O. A. Clark, and A. Shipman. After careful consideration of the many points brought out by the speakers, the Judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. John Aubrey Wooton being present, and at the invitation of the President to say a few words, he earnestly requested that each member of the Society try for the Triangular Debate.

One of the most interesting parts of the program was the impromptu debate; the subject being: "Resolved, That Married Life is Unhappy." Messrs. O'Donnell and Summers upheld the affirmative; while Messrs. A. B. Craig and Gandy, by their experience in married life, proved that it is not unhappy.

A committee was appointed to confer with Professor Noble in regard to the subject for the triangular debate.

Another committee was also appointed to select a Society pin.

There being no further business a second roll was called, and the house adjourned.

THE LYCEUM MAKES ITS FIRST APPEARANCE

On October 23, Millsaps students had their first Lyceum engagement. This number was the Twentieth Century Glee Club, of Chicago. This Quartette is one of the best on the circuit this year, and those who heard them are fully conscious of this and count themselves lucky in having heard this Club.

Sharing the night's pleasure with the boys was the entire student body of Belhaven College. This visit, the first of the year, was indeed a pleasure to the boys.

The College is indeed fortunate in having such a course as has been secured by Dr. Swartz, and all hope that the succeeding numbers will be as good as the opener.

KAPPA MU'S INITIATE.

The Kappa Mu Sorority held its annual initiation Saturday, October 18, at the home of Miss Bertha Ricketts. The girls initiated were: Misses Mary Etta Cavett, Mary Lucy Williams, Elizabeth Manship, Primrose Thompson, and Katye Maye Kidwell. After the initiation a delightful luncheon was served.

All the English classes were thankful for the holiday given them by Dr. Kern last week, when he went to Baton Rouge to referee a foot ball game.

THE LAMAR SOCIETY OPPOSES IMMIGRATION

Good Session—Spirited Debate—
Freshmen Against Tyranny!

The Lamars held a most interesting meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock. The program was very interesting and it demonstrated the fact that the Lamar Society has some unusually good speakers enrolled. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the South Should Encourage Immigration." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Perry, Page, and Patterson. These gentlemen brought out some very strong arguments in favor o immigration, but their arguments were not able to stand the bombardment of the speeches given by the gentlemen who represented the Negative—Messrs. Brown, Capps, and McClure. These eloquent speakers convinced the Judges, as well as the Society, that immigration would be detrimental to the South, and therefore it ought to be discouraged.

The extemporaneous debate was very good. The question: "Resolved, That the Freshmen Should Tip their Hats to Upper Classmen," was discussed by Messrs. Williams and Henley for the affirmative; and Messrs. Davis and Joyce for the negative. The house decided in favor of the negative.

There being no further business before the Society, the house adjourned.

G. H. Moore, '13, was on the campus last Saturday. George is now an insurance agent and says it is not as pleasant work as going to school.

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LOCALS.

A crowd of old students are expected to be back for the Fair.

Those "Preps" do play foot ball but we will get them next time—Watch us!

C. C. Cabell, a former student of the College, visited friends on the campus recently.

Dr. M. W. Swartz addressed the student body of Belhaven College on last Sunday evening.

Students wishing to take law will find it cheaper to join the Prep. Student Council instead of the law class.

Dr. Burton (calling roll)—Where is Mr. Woolard?

Freshie—He must be sick, as he wasn't at breakfast.

Chalmers Potter, one of our old students who is now attending the State University, was on the campus Friday.

The Lyceum number on the 23rd was very good. The presence of the Belhaven girls added greatly to the occasion.

Laird (seeing Nap Cassibry's monogram sweater)—Say, Nap, Where did you get that? Can I get one like it at the College store?

Hurrah for Brumfield! the financier! He is one man who can get the best of Dr. Swartz in financial matters. He gives better rates than our Treasurer.

Frank Pleasants, an old student, was visiting friends on the campus last week. "Plez" is leading the simple country life. He says it is the best ever.

One of the Preps, when questioned about "mens sana in corpore sano," replied that he had never heard of his family being afflicted with it, and was sure he was free from such a disease.

The Freshmen should have had their heads clipped before the Fair in order to get the benefit of some of the hair-raising sights there. The upper classmen will give all of them a free hair-cut before Christmas, so their home folks can see the sight.

Some of the Millsaps students were very disappointed when they found that the recital at Belhaver had been postponed. For information ask "Senator" Perry, Alex Watkins, or Robert Harmon.

"Yes," said the severe bachelor-maid, "the word 'mule' is only 'male,' spelled wrong."

"I suppose so," replied the mere man, "but according to the Latin dictionary a woman is 'mulier.' "

In Sunday morning's Clarion-Ledger appeared the announcement of the approaching marriage of Mr. James T. Murrah to Miss Rena Bell Anderson, of this City. "Bish." has been attending Millsaps for the past two years, and has a host of friends among the boys and in town, who wish him happiness and prosperity. The bride-to-be is one of Jackson's most charming and popular young ladies, and we offer the warmest felicitations to them both.

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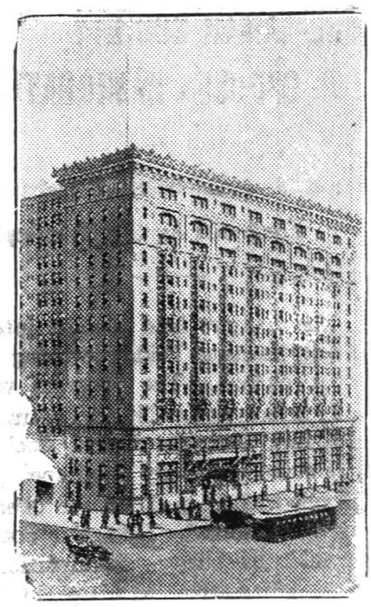
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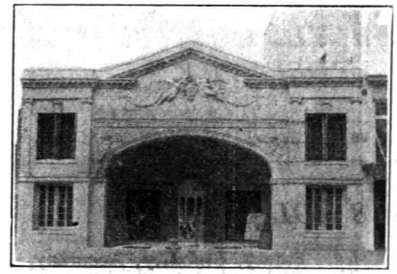


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WRITTEN AT MIDNIGHT.

Studying of ancient, though still living writers,
And longing their magical word-store to find;
One suddenly thinks, far removed from the subject,
Of angles and secant and cosine and sine!
O, why, when one's spirit sublimely is floating
Among coral-hued words drenched with dream clouds and dew,
Does one *have* to think, far removed from the subject
Of hydrogen, oxygen and HCL too?

Just to wonder forever 'mongst their graceful formations,
To some day acquire their delicate touch,
To learn from their word-world the secret of choosing
The words to express the little and much.
To lie in a soft downy cloudlet of coral.
Full of words, pink and dewy and fresh to the ear,
Just to tinkle them 'round as one's fancy pleases
To turn out a sonnet like which the gods hear!

Never more to dig out the Latin, nor write it—
To forget all but amo—no! no!—*amat*!
And to blow such rosy sweet words from my cloudlet
That forming a song can ne'er be forgot!

A. J., '15.

VALOR OF IGNORANCE.

Mr. Snibbles got out of bed and slipped on his shoes.

"This must stop," he murmured irritably to his wife. "I'm going downstairs to teach that young man to keep away from my house in the future."

"John," cried his wife, "Stop! Don't go—."

But before she could say more he had slipt out of the door. She heard him steal downstairs to the drawing room; she heard sounds of a struggle and of the breaking of glass; she heard him drag his adversary to the hall and kick him down the front steps. Then when he returned she flung herself upon him and clung to him admiringly.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Don't you know?" she answered, "That was a burglar!"

"Great Scott!" he gasped, turning pale. "Why didn't you tell me before? I thought it was Ethel's sweetheart."

AIN'T IT FINE TODAY.

Sure the world is full of trouble—
I ain't said it ain't.
Lord, I've had enough, and double
Reason for complaint.
Rain and storm have come to fret me,
Skies are often gray;
Thorns and brambles have beset me,
On the road—but say,
Ain't it fine today?
What's the use of always weepin'
Makin' trouble last?
What's the use of always keepin'
Thinkin' of the past?
Each must have his tribulation,
Water with his wine;
Life, it ain't no celebration;
Trouble? I've had mine;
But say, ain't it fine today?
It's today that I am livin'
Not a month ago;
Havin', losin', takin', keepin',
As time wills it so;
Yesterday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way,
It may rain again tomorrow,
It may rain,—but say,
Ain't it fine today?

KEPT THEM BUSY.

The artist and his young wife had just returned from their honeymoon when a friend dropped in and found them laughing over something.

"What are you laughing over?" said the friend.

"Oh, it was jolly" said the wife, "my husband painted and I cooked, and we both then guessed what the things were meant for."—Exchange.



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WARD ELECTED PRESIDENT.

The Senior Class at last condescended to assemble themselves together for the undignified purpose of electing a president and other parliamentary adjuncts. Their unanimous choice fell upon the following men:

J. W. Ward—President.
J. W. Chisolm—Vice-President.
M. J. Cooper—Secretary.
John Phillips—Treasurer.
Miss McGehee—Poet.
Miss Steen—Historian.
Miss Bailey—Phrophetess.
Messrs. Bell and Howe—Honor Council.
Mr. Cain—Sport.

The lifeboat cast a shadow that effectively screened them from notice, but the unfeeling breeze carried this back to the lone deck hand:

He—When your heart felt like a bird fluttering beneath your hand?

She—Yes, yes!

He (intensely)—When the whole world was centred so close to you that eyes answered eyes?

She (fervently)—Yes, yes, I have known it.—I have—I have!

He (more fervently)—And into that moment crowd years and years of suffocating intensity?

She—Yes, yes, and its memory will live forever!

He (in a sweeping crescendo)—And that moment—that moment is——!

She—Was—you mean, was—

last season, when the score was tied—two out, the bases full, and Baker at the bat!

A gasp—and silence reigned once more!

—Tulane Weekly.

Mr. Hounsell addressed the student body Tuesday at Chapel exercises, in the interest of the "Student Volunteer Association of America. His forceful and eloquent speech was listened to with great interest and his appeal to the College for delegates to the Conference to be held in Kansas City was referred to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.



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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1913. No. 6

Y. M. C. A. OFFICER VISITS COLLEGE

Mr. Morgan Addresses Leaders About Association Work—Inspires New Zeal for Work.

Mr. Morgan followed Mr. Hounsell's visit by his own on one day last week, and consequently several departments of Y. M. C. A. work have received fresh impetus lately.

Mr. Morgan is a man who is thoroughly in touch with student life. He has been in college a large part of his own life, and knows thoroughly and appreciates the daily life of the college man.

He came to us to help us put our Mission Study classes in good working order. A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was addressed by him on Sunday evening, and he gave many new and good ideas to the officials of the Association. Not only that, but by his personal talks to different men, Mr. Morgan put new spirit into the different branches of the work over which these men have been placed.

He particularly urged that we send a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. Conference, to be held at A. & M. in a few days. As many speakers prominent in Y. M. C. A. work will be there, we are sure that it will be a great success.

President Selby has taken the matter in hand and has already secured a delegation to go.

Both faculty and students enjoyed Mr. Morgan's visit and it is hoped that he may be again with us soon.

Be sure and be at Y. M. C. A. tonight. A fine program has been pramised.

FRESHMEN WIN

GAME AT FAIR DECISIVE—HARD FOUGHT TO FINISH—QUINN SHOWS GENERALSHIP WHICH IS BIG FACTOR.

The dreaded M. P. S. Team was beautifully routed last Friday evening by the Freshmen, the final score being 7-0. Williams was still in the game but his strength, insufficient for the plucky onslaughts of the Freshmen warriors, counted little in the final round-up.

The game was close from the first whistle. The great crowd witnessing the game saw the Freshmen kick-off, and watched the ball circle back and forth on the center of the field during the early stages of the game. Not until the second quarter did the Freshmen show their superior skill. A couple of line-bucks advanced the ball to within twenty-five yards of the Prep goal. Quinn circled end for a good fifteen yard gain, and with another line plunge he cleared the goal for a touch-down. Quinn kicked goal.

In the first quarter the Freshmen gained by end runs. Quinn's open field running was superb. Holloman for the Preps, counted a 30-yard end gain in the first and was good for another when the whistle blew for the end of the quarter.

The Freshmen kicked off at the beginning of the third. Edmonds got away with a good fifteen yard gain. Byrd struggled through a fierce interference for five yeards more, and Holloman followed up the good work with ten more around. Williams bore down upon the line only to meet a huddle of Freshmen who held him to a five yard count, when Holloman attempted an advance around end, the "Freshies" collected themselves and threw him for a two yard loss. At this moment the Preps called Williams over line; but interference met interference, so that the big full back was downed in his tracks. One more effort placed the ball five yards forward, and the Preps were forced to punt.

The Freshmen recovered the ball, and by a couple of shift plays advanced fifteen yards more.

At the promising moment Taggart fumbled, and the Preps recovered the ball.

A fake play was tried to advantage by the Preps, and Williams, on the next play, plunged for twenty yards. In fine distance from the bones, Whitson failed to kick field goal, and thus lost the last chance to score.

In the fourth quarter the Freshmen fought vigorously for another touch-down. Quinn made a fifteen yard gain around end. A large hole was made in the Preps' line, and Shipman shot through for twenty yards more. The Preps held their line for four downs, and the ball went over.

Byrd for the Preps circled end by a pretty run for ten yards.

At the last of the quarter Cook recovered a punt with an open field before him, and he dashed for the goal, but fell on the fifteen yard line.

In a word, the game was a fierce struggle from start to finish. Quinn for the Freshmen stormed at quarter. Golding and Taggart played

Continued on page 3

STUDENTS GIVEN ANNUAL HOLIDAY

On last Friday, according to the time honored custom, the faculty and students by mutual agreement signed and countersigned, agreed to dispense with each other's presence for the space of one day, and Millsaps took a holiday.

The campus was awakened by the stentorian tones of Servetus Love Crockett starting the old rallying cry of "Holiday." Hereupon all arose, put on gala attire and hied themselves hence to the broad grounds of the old State House.

There appeared to be some cause of excitement there, for about twenty thousand people were all pushing one another around to get a better view. Some one said something about "State Fair," but twenty-two of our boys, garbed in the magnificent regalia of foot ball heroes, fully believe that all the pushing and crowding was merely to see their little fracas—and a great deal of it was—as the officials who tried to clear the field can testify.

It was quite an interesting game that our boys played there that evening, and did much to attract favorable attention. One person in the crowd wanted to know why "Millsaps played against themselves?" One of the Sophomores proceeded to elucidate to him how, since the teams of our "class" couldn't play us we disdained to cross bats—heads, rather— with such amateurs as University of Alabama and Mississippi College.

Notwithstanding that all spent a most enjoyable day, there were several marvelous adventures survived by members of the College. Nearly all had some extraordinary experience, but we cannot describe in full all these incidents. However, we will take the space to mention a few of the more glaring:

Waldo Moore narrowly escaped being caught by a girl from his

(Continued on page 2)

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Continued from page 1

home town, but managed to hide in one corner of the lion's cage at the animal tent, and so escaped.

Hathorne got up his courage to propose to Miss Lowther—to get a nickel's worth of cotton candy, but she decided that it was best for them to save the nickel awhile.

Sawyer put two red lemonade stands out of business, after which he tried to do the same stunt for a hamburger stand. The doctor says he is doing nicely.

Hal Backstrom was nearly persuaded to buy a cotton "baby," but Hal said he never did like blue eyes and he couldn't find any other kind.

Page and N. B. Harmon hung around the merry-go-round all the morning but were unable to find the psychological time and place to board it.

And it was awful the way our ministerial students acted! Bro. Selby actually went to see Kempf's Model City! Bro. Alford hung around the horse races all day, and said his horse had won twice out of eight times.

Dr. Watkins stood a long time in front of the "main show" trying to decide whether it was a circus, a theatre, or harmless amusement. He has not given his verdict yet, so you'd better hurry and go until he does.

Dr. Sullivan wanted to obtain the little wild lady for his museum, but the management refused, saying that he might be content with Lusk and Moore.

Prof. Withers didn't know which he wanted more: a balloon, a cement bust of Shakespeare, or an "if you love me grin" hat band. So he finally compromised by taking three shots at the cats and got one cigar.

M. F. Keister went to see Emo, the half human turtle-boy. As he planked down his coin the man on the box got a look at him,—"Hold on, pardner," he said, "you go in free. Emo will pay to see you."

When the gentleman of Castilian blood threw the first knife into the wall by the side of the girl posing for the occasion, Chisolm was so ungallant as to remark, "Scotts! He missed her!"

But with all these mishaps, all had a great day, and as the faculty constantly remarks, "We wish holiday came every day."

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FRESHMEN WIN

Continued from page 1

creditable ball. For the Preps, Edmonds, Holloman, and Williams conducted themselves in fine style, and still hold their places in the first rank.

The forward pass was not in evidence during the game. Shift formations and fake plays were conspicuous.

The Line-up—

FRESHMEN.		PREPS.
McDowell,	C.	Sullivan,
Bennett,	R. G.	Sumner,
Whitson,	L. G.	Pearman.
Cook,	R. T.	Ely ,
Davis,	L. T.	
Pearman,	R. E.	
Golding,	L. E.	Sparks,
Quinn,	O.	Edmonds,
Clegg,	R. H.	Byrd,
Taggart,	L. H.	Holloman,
Shipman,	F. B.	Williams.

Summary—

Referee—Dr. Kern; Head-Linesman—Prof. Noble; Umpire—Riley Touch-downs—Quinn, 1; Goals from touch-downs—Quinn, 1. Time of Quarters—Ten minutes.

Learn His Lesson.

Two old Scotsmen were discussing the domestic unhappiness of a mutual friend. "Aye, aye," said one, "Jamie Thompson has a sair time wi' that wife o' his. They say they're quarreling."

"What else can ye expect?" said the other, scornfully. "The puir reckless creature marrit after coortin' for only seven years. Man he had nae chance to ken the woman in such a short time. When I was coortin' I coorted for twenty years."

"Bilbo" Harrison's familiar face was also among us again last week.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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MR. HOUNSELL'S VISIT.

On a Tuesday night not long ago a special session of the Y. M. C. A. was called for the purpose of hearing Mr. C. A. Hounsell, the Field Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Mr. Hounsell has been to Millsaps before, and it was with pleasure that the old students perceived that he had again come to us on his rounds.

He came at this time principally to interest our college in the sending of a delegation to Kansas City. On December 31, at that place, will be held the greatest student-Christian convention that has ever met. There will be gathered together the largest representation of college men perhaps that the world has ever seen. This great Student Volunteer Convention will decide questions of the greatest importance along the lines of missionary advancement, and small indeed will be the college not represented.

Millsaps is already planning to send a delegation. Mississippi College and A. & M. have already selected their men to go, and Millsaps must not be behind. R. E. Selby, President of the Y. M. C. A., and Dr. Kern and Dr. Sullivan are planning a way to have Millsaps represented. To this end all are urged to pay their dues as soon as possible to the Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., and by this means aid in the sending of a delegation. We must be represented there and transfer some of the fire kindled among the thousands of Christian students to our own institution. Mr. Hounsell says, "If you don't want to be struck by lightning, stay away!"

We are glad indeed of the visit of Mr. C. A. Hounsell to Millsaps and we feel that the work he has wrought amongst us will not be in vain.

CONSERVE YOUR ENERGIES.

The statement has often been made that the life of the modern college student is care free and one of ease. You only hear such talk from those that have never "been the gaits" of the average college man. The biggest question to be solved is how to strike the happy medium between studies, college activities and pleasures. Excess of either of the three is ruinous. System is the keynote of the successful business man's life. Daily exercise and regular hours aid greatly in conserving the energies. More work can be accomplished under a regular system of work and play. The competition in the business and professional world is so keen that only those best fitted can keep up with the procession. Habits of irregular hours are formed in college that will cause trouble in later years. Health is the one essential to the accomplishment of anything great. Dissipation of the forces, both mental and physical will sooner or later lead to bad health and all attending discomforts. When a man is yet young and the blood leaps warm in his veins and his health is rugged, ambition surges high. But as soon as the mad whirl of excesses is over, he becomes dull, prematurely old, and hopes are fled. Sometimes he applies the brakes before it is too late, but the natural results will be felt throughout later years.—*Hustler.*

The library of the University of Minnesota has recently received six small stone tables, which are said to be among the oldest books in the world. They are prayer books, and contain a reasonably accurate account of the life and customs of the people who lived 4,700 years ago. The tablets were dug from the ruins of Bismya in Babylonia. They have been translated and given to the University by Prof. E. A. Banks of Harvard.

COLLEGE ECHOES

Michigan is to have a new auditorium costing $260,000.00.

The new Yale stadium will have a seating capacity of 70,000.

During the past year Cornell spent a million dollars on new buildings.

Football will be compulsory at the University of Wisconsin for all freshmen.

Honorary degrees have never been given at the University of Virginia.

The difference between courtship and matrimony is that one is mostly thrills and the other is mostly bills.

Boxing and wrestling are to be taught to the upper classmen at the University of Texas. The Freshmen are ineligible to take this course.

A Freshman at the University of Texas has discovered a new way to work his way through college. All that he has to do is to swallow cigars at the rate of 50c per.

The co-eds at the Vanderbilt University have started basket ball. There are about thirty candidates for the team. It is probable that the team members will be given a letter or monogram at the end of the season.

The Freshmen won the tug of war at Tulane University by dragging the Sophs through a shallow pond. The Sophs lost two successive pulls, and pronounced the water cool and invigorating.

Tennis is being made a major sport at the University of Texas, and will be on an equal footing with football, baseball and track. Places on the team will be decided by open tournament, the eligibility rules the same as in other sports.

Harvard has enrolled a Freshman who is the son of an African chieftain. His name is Plenyions Gebe Wolo. He has been in America three years and has earned sufficient money to pay his way thro' school.

Last week the Sophomores of Princeton University made all the Freshmen stop meeting classes and take a census of the cats in Princeton. The Freshmen were forced to learn the date of birth, age, ancestry, and offspring of all the cats in the city.

The University of California, by the enrollment figures, is now the second largest institution of its kind in the United States having 7,263 students. This number is exceeded by but one University, Columbia.—The New York Times.

The football squad of the University of Missouri has made arrangements for night practice. The field has been wired and lights installed. Several members of the squad have afternoon classes and night practice has become a necessity.

During the first night-shirt parade at the University of Texas, a happy Fresh pulled the trolley off a passing street car and got "pinched" by one of the Austin "cops". The rest of the students in the parade marched up to the jail to "get him." Trouble was narrowly averted by the authorities turning the offender loose. The students then proceeded with their march.

CATALOG DEFINED

The catalog is a series of suggestions, supposedly from the faculty, to the classification committee. It may also be defined as one of the finest paper institutions in the world. Again, it is capable, in the hands of interpreters, of two distinct and opposed interpretations, and is, therefore, a modern Delphian Oracle.

First, when a student reads its mandates in his favor, or when it grants him rights and promises, it is as void as though written in the sands of a busy highway. Secondly, when it enumerates the obligations of a student, it is as eternal and sacred as the two tables of stone.

—Exchange.

"Why does a duck go into the water?"

"Oh, for 'diver's' reasons."—Cornell Widow.

He (wealthy but shy)—You think she will accept him! He has nothing to make a girl love him?

She—True; but then he has enough to make her marry him.—Life.

SNIPE HUNTERS ORGANIZE.

One evening last week there assembled in the Shacks, the sporting element of the College. After much deliberation and excitement it was decided that a Hunting Club ought to and should be organized. As the weather and spirit of the boys was conducive to snipe-hunting, it was decided to inaugurate the occasion of organization by a hunt in search of this bird, so wily and scarce in these parts. At first it was hard to decide upon the one to carry the bag into which the game was to be lured, but after careful consideration it was decided that Freshie Bennett was the one most favorably adapted, on account of his alluring voice and winning ways, and such other qualifications known only to the introducers of the project.

After the equipment had been secured, and all members declared themselves ready for the start, they proceeded to the hunting grounds just behind Belhaven College on the edge of the swampy banks of the renowned Pearl. This location we learn by tradition has witnessed many such hunts. Never did huntsmen display such eagerness to pursue the game, nor had there ever been such a display of enthusiasm.

But, alas! when it became necessary to produce the real hero of this midnight revelry, the bag-holder, it was discovered that he was not among the crowd. In fact, no one remembered having seen him since the bridge had been passed. Immediately volunteers were called for to go in search of this most essential member of the Club. It appears from all evidence that the official bag-holder for the evening's sport had once before officiated in the capacity of bag holder in a similar club organized when he was in high school. According to his testimony, he became convinced that the weather conditions had changed as had his mind, and he remained on the bridge in order to tie his shoe lace. When he had accomplished this feat, the crowd not having discovered his absence, were blocks away from him; naturally he returned to his room to await their return. When a late hour had come, the tired hunters returned without any results of the night's hunt.

Thus ended the first hunt of the Snipe Hunters Organization.

Though we are betraying secrets of the Club the officers of this occasion leaked out. They were:

Servetus Love Crockett, Lord High Bush-Beater.

Waldo Walloping Moore, Grand Illuminator.

Kid Cain, Decoy.

Knox Broom, Sweeper of the Horizon.

Taggart got a whip at the Fair and tried to regulate the Pike. They say forty Amazons turned their attention to him and he later emerged a sadder and wiser man

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

LOCALS.

Victor Clifford came up in time for the fireworks last week.

Bro. Bradley, from Winona, was at chapel one day last week.

Big Kirk was over last week. He is farming at Ellisville now.

H. H. Boswell received a short visit from his brother last week.

"Bish" Murrah visited friends and frat mates on the campus last week.

Luther Neal, '10, visited friends and frat mates on the campus last Friday.

Mr. J. B. Kirkland was up for the Fair. Kirk runs a pedagogical joint in D'Lo.

We are very sorry to know that W. D. Barret is ill and hope him a speedy recovery.

Herman Johnson, now a student at the Mississippi A. & M., was on the campus Saturday.

What do you know about that Freshman foot-ball team? They do play the game, don't they?

M. F. Adams, better known as "Farvetus," left his flock at Lorman and came to the Fair.

All were glad to see Bobbie Burns, our old basket-ball star, when he came out on the campus last week.

H. F. Magee, preacher in charge at Starkville, was roaming around in his old haunts during Fair time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clark, both former students of Millsaps College, were on the campus last week.

Well, boys, now the Fair is over, and we are all broke, we can get down to good hard work for awhile.

Barret—I've a mind to get married.

Selby—If you have any mind at all you would not think of such a thing.

Prof. Burton—What is an imaginary quantity, Mr. Ford?

Ford—It is something you can't find.

Boys, let Hobbs, the College barber, do your work. He does first class work at cut rate prices—Shack Number 4.

Graves and Boswell, of the law class took advantage of the holiday Friday and made short visits to their respective homes.

Mr. Churchwell and Mr. Garroway are believed to have got the worst end of the snipe hunt as they had to take care of Bennett.

THEY MET IN THE MEADOW.

He met her in the meadow
As the sun was sinking low;
They walked along together
In the twilight's afterglow.

She waited while gallantly
He lowered all the bars,
Her soft eyes bent upon him,
As radiant as the stars.

She neither smiled nor thanked him,
For indeed she knew not how;
He was just a farmer's lad,
And she a Jersey cow.—*Selected.*

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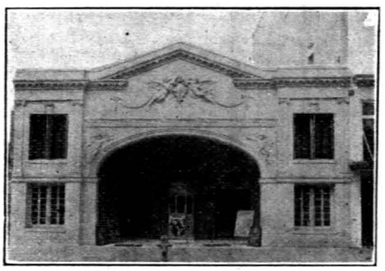


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JACKSON - - MISS.

I AM A MAN.

I am a man!
Of years, a score and one
Have given to me their strong maturity.
From Wisdom's font my mind hath well been stored;
From Heaven, my heart; and now my natal day
Has dawned, and Life hath thrust me forth
Across her threshold, to the World's great mart.

I am a man! The World looks new to me
For manhood's marks and all his highest ways.
Pride, Place and Power attract my eager feet,
But Duty calls and I must e'en obey
Till it shall lead me to the very brink
Of self-forgetfulness—Ambition's foe.

I am a man! The State puts in my hand
A slip of pure white paper, undefiled
By any touch of unclean, sordid thing,
Shall I defile a thing so fair and taint
It with the soil of treason? Or stand firm,
And make it purer by a pure man's deed?

I am a man! God puts in my hand
The issue of an opportunity
For some tried soul. Shall the issue foil
And make it barren as a dead tree's bough?
Or make it burgeon with the ripened fruit
Of man's good will unto his brother man?

I am a man! What, then's my heritage?
And what's my part upon the World's great stage?—
A part in helping all both far and near!
A part in smiting wrong with iron hand;
A part in serving God with heart sincere;
A man in serving thus my fellowman!

REV. WILLIAM CARTER,
New York City.

Dr. Sullivan (in Bible class)—Is the devil a white man or a negro?

Davis—I don't know, but the greatest race problem is how to keep ten yards ahead of him.

"SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS."

The London *Daily News* quotes the following examples of schoolboy blunders which were sent in to the University Correspondent for a prize competition:

The earth is an obsolete spheroid.

Lord Raleigh was the first man to see the Invisible Armada.

Shakespeare founded "As You Like It" on a book previously written by Sir Oliver Lodge.

Tennyson wrote "In Memorandum."

King Edward IV had no claim by geological right to the English throne.

George Eliot left a wife and children to mourn his genii.

The Test Act of 1673 was passed to keep Roman Catholics out of public-houses.

Henry I died of eating palfreys.

Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution.

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter.

James I died from argue.

An angle is a triangle with only two sides.

Geometry teaches us how to bisex angels.

Parallel lines are the same distance all the way, and do not meet unless you bend them.

A parallelogram is a figure made of four parallel straight lines.

Horse-power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

If the air contains more than 100 per cent of carbolic acid it is very injurious to health.

Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

A deacon is the lowest kind of Christian.

In India a man out of cask may not marry a woman out of another cask.

Thomas Becket used to wash the feet of leopards.

Romulus obtained the first citizens for Rome by opening a lunatic asylum.

The Rhine is bordered by wooden mountains.



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Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about.

A renegade is a man who kills a king.

The press today is the mouth organ of the people.

A lie is an aversion to the truth.

Women's suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were born.

Literary Digest

"ALL THAT GLITTERS."

When the 'Varsity is rampin' and
a-rushin' to the goal,
With its backs a-spriatin' desperate
where the line has smashed the
hole;
And the quarterback is bitin' off
the snappy signal sound
For the play that is to follow, 'fore
they get from off the ground;
If some fellow seems a hell-cat, an
All Southern player, too,
Just you put him on the scrub team,
and then see what he can do!

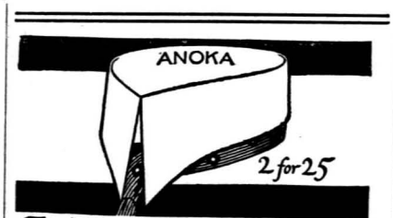
When the 'Varsity is workin' and
the plays that Coach has taught
Fool the scrub team to perfection,
set their efforts all at naught,
And the man is showin' brilliant,
with his playin' unsurpassed!
"Take a look at that side-steppin"
and "Ye gods! but ain't he
fast!"
Just remember that his showin' may
to other men be due.
S'pose you put him on the scrub
team—then we'll see what he
can do.

For the scrub team "rides no gravies," and their jobs ain't much like play.
As they buck against a bigger, more
exper'enced team each day.
And the work which on the Second
doesn't seem to help a toot
On the First would make a showin'
that'd make the knockers root!
On the Scrub he'll show his "yellow"; on the Scrub, the metal
true.
Put the doubtfuls on the scrub
team—that'll show what they
can do.

—D. R. S., in The Mississippian.

In French class: Prof. Withers (calling roll)—Miss Kidwell.

Shipman (with unusual emphasis)—Here!



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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1913. No. 7

OUR RANK WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Professor J. R. Linn Writes of the Knoxville Convention—Millsaps Ranks High—College Honored by Prof. Linn's Part in Convention—His Article Below.

Millsaps and Other Colleges.

The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, of which Millsaps College is a member, recently held its twentieth annual session in Knoxville, Tenn., as the guest of the University of Tennessee. Anyone who attended its sessions expecting to hear fine speeches was disappointed, for it is the pride of the Association that not a single "eloquent" speech has been made on its floor in the twenty years of its existence. It is pre-eminently a working body, and the more quietly the work for which it exists is done, the more nearly does it approach the ideal of its founders, and justify the support given it by those who look for results.

It was projected at Vanderbilt University, its originator being Chancellor Kirkland, and the ideal standard of entrance requirements which it set itself were those of Vanderbilt University, the requirements which have now become known as the "standard entrance requirements," fixed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancements of Teaching. Its object was, and is, to raise and standardize collegiate and secondary teaching in the Southern States, and it has been a potent influence in bringing about the improvement in colleges and secondary schools, which has been so much in evidence in the past twenty years in the South.

It was found impossible for other

Continued on page 7

Hear Professor J. R. Linn tonight on, "The Principles upon which a Successful Life Should be Founded."

BASKET BALL

LARGE SQUAD OUT—INDICATIONS OF A STRONG FIVE—GYMNASIUM BEING MADE READY.

With Friday's game between the Freshmen and M. P. S. teams, the last semblance of football will pass, and basket-ball will be ushered in. Manager Harmon's prediction for the season is indicative of the spirit of all enthusiasts, that out of this year's material a team will be turned out surpassing even the five who took the trip last year. A crowd of recruits appeared on the court Monday afternoon to begin the second week's practice. Although only two old faces are seen on the court, the new fellows are working out in earnest. The number out each afternoon already exceeds the number from which the team was picked last year. Manager Harmon is arranging the try-outs in respect to classes, and expects very soon to begin a series of class games. In this way the strength of each position can be thoroughly determined and by the time for the first trip, the 'Varsity can be permanently chosen.

Such indications of a championship team were not half so evident last year. Almost every one who tried made the team. This season, the five that make the trip will be selected from those who work hardest and play best. There are only two old men back to claim their positions, and the recruits must furnish the remainder of the team.

"Coach" Fletcher, who so faithfully handled the team last year, has been engaged for part of this season. The Association is exceedingly fortunate in having secured "Coach" Fletcher for another year. Formerly of A. & M., he comes with a record both as a basket-ball star and as one of the best track-men in the State. The team will not fail to have the best there is of coaching.

The Athletic Association is preparing to make facilities greater for accommodating the large crowds who witness the games each year. The gymnasium is being remodeled on the interior and a spacious gallery constructed inside, around the court. The entrance will be moved to the South side and a door will open on the north. The court itself is undergoing repairs such that the crevices will no longer appear in the floor.

FOOT BALL RESULTS

	Games Played	Won	Tied	Lost	Percentage
JUNIOR-SENIOR	2	1	1	0	1000
FRESHMEN	2	1	0	1	.500
PREPS.	2	0	1	1	.0

GEOLOGISTS MAKE TRIP TO FLORA

A Most Interesting and Profitable Trip—Visit a Famous Part of the State—Ramblers Organize.

Promptly at six o'clock on the morning of Saturday, November 8, the Geology Class met at the Depot, where the majority of the Class bought tickets and made arrangements for shipping Moore and Hathorne by freight. Kid Cain tried to borrow five cents to have his shoes shined but time was short and nickels were scarce, so all boarded the train with the one cry of, "On to Flora!"

But somehow it seemed that something was lacking. A kind of dull feeling of loss was present, such as eating pie without a crust, or playing football without a pigskin. The absence of some members of the Class was noted, but this could not account for the feeling that prevailed. The students assembled on the rear platform and discussed the situation with whispered words and bated breath. Just as the train neared the asylum switch three figures were seen in the gray mist of the morning. With one accord the students shouted "Sully!" His companions proved to be John Phillips and Sprout Cooper. All we reapproaching in a run, moved either by a desire to catch the train or to avoid the asylum authorities—just which was not learned.

With no other special incidents, the train reached Flora about seven-thirty, where the students found a live little town with every mark of progress and industry. Through the kindness of Mr. Bradley a team was secured by which the trip was made out to the region of the petrified forest. Quite a number of interesting things were found here in the beautiful valleys and caverns. At few other places is such an opportunity given for geological study.

(Continued on page 2)

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Continued from page 1

The petrified trees were objects of interest and attention, pictures being taken of them and specimens secured for the museum. Some of the trees were very large and showed great age. We are told that Joshua sighted on these very trees to make more sure that the sun was still, though one of the poets places the scene in Avalon, and not in Flora.

After some hours of exploration, during which the spot now known as Sessions' Leap was visited—named in honor of an acrobatic performance by that member of the Class—the company returned to town.

On learning that the train whose schedule is most certain—to be late—was an hour and twenty minutes behind time, another trip was made out to a beautiful elevation on the other side of town. The return to Jackson was made in the early part of the afternoon, where the company dispersed, tired but well pleased with the trip.

On the return from the forest, the Ramblers' Club was re-organized, and the following officers were elected:

Grand High Rambler—V. H. Sessions.
Vice-Rambler—H. M. Bell.
Secretary—Miss Bailey.
Lunch Carrier—Dr. Sullivan.
Specimen Toter—Broom.
Mule-driver—Moore.

Nominations were made for a Treasurer, but just at that time Moore drove into a syncline, and the matter was left open for future politics.

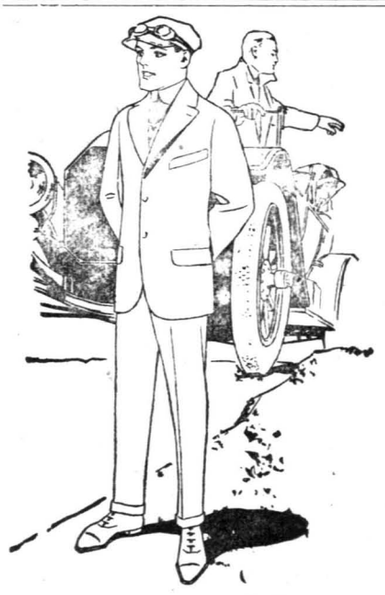
J. B. C.,—'A. D.

The University of Missouri is planning to have 500 of its students present at the seventh international Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in Kansas City.

Several students in the University of Nebraska, are going to try their luck at drawing homesteads from Uncle Sam. The "back to the soil" movement has caught even the college student.

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P. L. S. MEETS.

Pull off a Good Program--Summers Orates and Guyton Declaims—Freshmen Need Haircut.

The Society met for the first time in two weeks, and notwithstanding the fact that the spirit had died down some, a very good program was dispensed with.

The essayist, Mr. B. A. Summers, read an excellent essay on "Why I Came to Millsaps," and the Declaimer, Roy Guyton, delivered a declamation that was worth listening to. His subject was "The Death of Benedict Arnold." Next on the program was the debate, "Resolved: That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished." The affirmative was well represented by Messrs. Clark, Moss and Perkins while the negative was ably defended by Messrs. Quin, Blue and A. Shipman. Mr. Clark of the affirmative, and Mr. Blue, of the negative deserve special mention for having made such good debates. After much consideration the judges decided that the negative side had won.

The other part of the program was used by the impromptu debates, "Resolved: That the Freshmen Should Have their Hair Cut" and that "Emo, the Turtle-Boy Should not be Mentioned at the Dining Table."

The speakers on either side of both debates did credit to themselves, and are to be congratulated.

The Committee to select a Society Pin made a report, after which the house adjourned.

Preps Choose Baseball Manager.

At no time in the history of the Prep School have politics been so rife as they were last week, preceding the election of the Baseball Manager. There were four good men aspiring to fill the office: Messrs. Edmonds, Pearman, Holloman, and Summers. Election day was observed Monday and the ballot box was open from one to two. After every one had voted, a count of the votes was taken and it was found that Mr. Pearman had won over his opponents by a large majority.

For information about Emo the Turtle-Boy, see James S. Porter.

We wish to put before the eyes of the students of Millsaps College a notice that Mr. James Sawyer will speak again next Friday night by special request. His subject is "The Preps. and their Studies." All are invited.

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The Purple and White

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Each additional subscription..... 1.00
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c
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It will make you feel like giving "fifteen rahs!" to hear Prof. Linn tell of the reputation of Millsaps among the Southern Colleges.

Bill Colmer says he heard about a fellow once that paid his PURPLE AND WHITE subscription before Christmas. Bill says he would like to see a fellow like that.

The Freshmen have been acting lately like they thought the whole world is against them. Poor world!

Dr. Swartz had his class room formaldehyded not long since, but it is feared that the roots of some Greek verbs have not been entirely exterminated.

The Sophomore Class mentioned to the Junior Class that they ought to ask the Senior Class to inform the Freshman Class that it's rather dangerous to sleep with an open razor merely because Bill Tatom and R. E. Edwards said they believed they'd cut the Freshies' hair.

The Glee Clubs of Wisconsin and Chicago will give a joint concert the night before the football game between their teams.

A co-ed at Texas, whose hobby is the doing of unusual things, boasts of not having entered the library since she has been at the University and says that she will not do so during her entire course there.

GET THE FORM.

A husky athlete stands for the first time on a college football field. He has won renown for his high school as a half-back, perhaps he has already made a reputation for himself by his ability to kick the ball. And filled with thoughts of what he has done and visions of what he will do, he is ahead of the rest in his eagerness to catch and punt the ball. But although he sends the oval higher and further than any of the others, he is surprised to see no gleam of commendation in the eyes of the coach, as that individual comes near. This man who knows football, merely takes the ball from his hands and says: "Get this form—watch!" And then explains to the Freshman that although strength and a long drive are necessary to send the ball far, yet they are almost useless without that vague thing called "Form." And laboriously he teaches him the right form—how to turn loose those long spirals that may mean salvation for a team hard pressed near their own goal.

A new basket-ball man manages to sack a goal at every throw. He begins to believe his throws almost infallible and the team cinched. He sees visions of future box scores with a multitude of "goals thrown." opposite his name. A "stop that!—get some form!" from the trainer shatters his dreams and he will probably be told afterward how a young child in frail health could with ease prevent him from throwing said basket-ball within the rim of a "wash tub" if he didn't mend his form.

It is spring. Long rows of hurdles are set on the track. A shot sounds and you see a lithe figure clearing each bar with a rythmic precision and beauty of motion that fascinates your eyes. And then—"Pretty, but that second man has poor form," some one remarks, and and you perceive how the one you admire is being distanced by one who lacks beauty of movement, but those hurdles might have been made of smoke for all the apparent difference they make in his running. He has the form.

You may find instances like the above at any college. They illustrate a truth known and recognized in athletics,—that "form" (or the "right way") is the primary thing for an athlete to develop—other qualities help, but first—get the form!

College men, not athletes, may learn a lesson from this. Athletes may learn to apply what they have learned about form to other things than athletics. Men out in life, people everywhere, can learn a lesson from the athlete who studies to get the form.

There is a right form of living and a bad form. Bad habits of form will hurt your life as surely as they ruin a hurdler's chances.

We, like the football man, take the advice of older and wiser men who know the game, and let their coaching mold our form. And it takes the best form to "buck center" in the game called life, and many are the fake plays there.

Get high ideals and keep them. Put all your God-given energy into following them. Don't stop to pick up pins when a diamond is in view. Leave the pawns alone and try to mate the king. Don't bother about the other teams' tacklers when you are trying to get a punt off—put all your strength with the right form under the oval, and the next second, although you are hurled down, you know your kick has saved your team. And although apparently defeated in life, you will win at last if you cling to the right form.

Get the Form!

COLLEGE WORLD.

Michigan reports a total registration of 5,229.

Staunton Military Academy has decided to accept the honor system.

Prince Albert of Monaco, was the guest of honor at the University of Chicago last week.

Shortbridge, an Alaskan Indian chief, has matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mississippi A. & M. turned out to the extent of 800 to see the game against Kentucky at Columbus.

Ten per cent of the students of an institution subscribe to a college publication. Ninety per cent criticise it.

Mississippi A. & M. claims the distinction of having a native Egyptian as a student. He is studying improved methods in farming.

For the last fiscal year the Yale University has receipts amounting to $26,000. This office has 1,000 boxes and four clerks besides the postmaster.

The University of Texas has enrolled a co-ed who is totally blind.

The Freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania has fifteen hundred students enrolled this year.

After an examination by a physician, it was found that eighty per cent of the students of the University of Missouri have curvature of the spine.—Daily Texan.

Yale has a cosmopolitan Club to welcome students from foreign countries. At the receptions given under the auspices of the Club, refreshments peculiar to the different nations represented are served.

It is said that religious books are in the greatest demand by the general readers in the University of Minnesota library. More books on religion were called for during one week than books on general literature.

Thirty-two men have enlisted in the hare and hound race at the University of Minnesota. Two fleet men will lead the race as "hares" and will be pursued by the thirty "hounds". The race will continue for forty-five minutes.

The students at Stanford University have organized a union, which has for its object the fostering of the spirit of democracy among the men and women of that school. The organization will soon be housed in the union building.

At Ohio State University twenty-one clubs and fraternities have organized a co-operative association for the purchase of eatables. Bids will be received from wholesale jobbers and goods will be bought by the carload. It is estimated that thousands of dollars will be saved this way.

Chinese football is played with a basket and about fifty men are allowed on each side. Most of the players are giants of over six feet in height. When the game is played in the streets, touchdowns are sometimes made by sneaking the basket out and getting it over the opponents' goal line by carrying it across a few housetops.

MR. A. G. VILLEE ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A

A Well Known Speaker—Inspiring Talk Given—Of Interest to the Young Men.

There is nothing that can so strenghten the spiritual lives of men like coming in contact with spirit-filled men, and hearing them speak, and such an opportunity was given to the College boys last Friday evening. At that time the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Mr. A. G. Villee, Secretary of the City Y. M. C. A.

There is no one in the State that knows more about reaching the lives of young men than does Mr. Villee, and it was at this meeting of the Y. M. C. A. that he saw fit to give away some of the secrets that go to make up his success. These facts were exposed by him in an elaborate discourse on the seventh chapter of Judges.

The speaker used as the subject of his discourse, "The Test of God." He very beautifully portrayed a magnificent picture of the Israelites as God tested them on the banks of a brimming river before they were attacked by the Midianites. In this way he showed that only those who had a pure heart and a simple, child-like faith could possibly stand the tests that God would expose them to.

He then took up college life and showed how the tests of college days determined the futures of young men.

STUDENTS AT A. & M.

R. E. Selby the President of the Y. M. C. A., and C. C. Clark, Nat Golding, Smiley Shipman and A. L. Alford, are at present attending the Conference at the Agricultural and Mechanical College. We are certainly glad that there could be a delegation to this student's conference and one that they will do us credit there.

They should have a glowing report to bring back to us and we are anxiously awaiting their return.

Hillman—Say, Cain, would it be a good idea to take up astronomy now?

Kid Cain—I don't know. It would be a good idea to know that when you come here!

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

LOCALS.

A. F. Mathews, Jr., went to Lorman on business last Thursday.

W. B. Moore's mother and grandmother spent last Wednesday with him.

B. L. Coulter, of the law class, made a short visit to Durant Saturday.

"Kid" Cain to Bell—Say, what constellation is **The Girl in the Moon** in?

James McClure was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his father last Thursday.

We are glad to learn that Barrett, who has been very ill, is rapidly recovering now.

Morgan—Miss Cavett, can you be serious?

Miss Cavett (blushing)—Yes.

"Bish" Terrell, 10, was on the campus last week. "Bish" is teaching at his home in Bassfield.

Miss Bessie Thweet, of Crystal Springs, was the guest of Miss Henrietta Lowther during the past week.

Country Guy (at the fair)—Say what do they put in that balloon?

Learned Freshman—Oxygen.

The Freshmen have been much disturbed by the announcement by the upper classmen that hair-cutting night, is not very far off.

We are glad to hear tidings from Frank Scott that tell of his rapid recovery. We have missed him since he has been away sick.

Freshman (during Fair)—Did you see the fire works last night?

Senior—(on way to class)—No, I'm going to them now.

PREP LOCALS.

There are some new barbers in the dormitory, names unknown. For further information, call on Gandy, Room 18.

Written on one of the blackboards the other day, was this inscription: "The Junior-Seniors are yellow when it comes to playing football."

A new sport has developed over in the Prep School, "volley ball". It was introduced by Prof. Noble, who played the game during his vacation last summer.

Basket-ball practice has begun and a number of boys are on the field daily practicing for a position on the team. Manager Ely says he will "mop up" with Crystal Springs when the time comes.

Last Saturday morning a bird hunt was proposed by some of the boys, and six had the courage to say they would go. They are: Riddell, Porter, Summers, Byrd, Sullivan and Holloman.

Three cans of Prince Albert, two sacks of North State, two cans of salmon, one box of crackers, two loaves of bread, a single barrel shot gun, one box of semi-smokeless shells, a kodak, and a shovel constituted their outfit. The happy hunting grounds, they said, were in and around Pearl river swamp. There they killed thirteen birds, took a picture of their mascot, a turtle, and did various other things. They returned home about four o'clock, tired and hungry.

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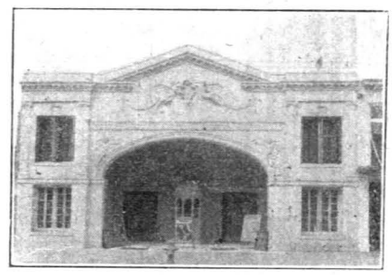


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OTHER COLLEGES

Continued from page 1

Southern colleges and universities to adopt the entrance of Vanderbilt twenty years ago, save in English, but now thirty colleges and universities have become members of this Association, and others not members have been compelled by public opinion to require fourteen "units" for entrance. The secondary schools have systematized their courses to prepare students for the colleges of the Association, and now a standard high-school is one which has a four year course and sixteen units for graduation, with a minimum of fourteen.

The problem most difficult to handle has been that of getting systematic and thorough work done by the high-school, and the Association has given much attention to standardizing and systematizing the high school courses. At present, it recognizes as a "standard" high-school, one which has at least three teachers who give their entire time to high-school instruction, which has recitation periods of at least forty minutes in length, and which permits not more than five studies to be carried by a student at a time. The course must extend over four years, and three-fourths of the teachers must hold degrees from colleges which meet "standard" requirements.

Millsaps College and the University of Mississippi are the colleges in Mississippi which are members of the Association. It will be a matter of gratification to loyal supporters of Millsaps to know that their college is considered by the Association to be one of the most thorough and promising institutions of higher learning in the Southern States. At the recent meeting at the University of Tennessee delegates from other institutions expressed their appreciation of the scholarly standards of Millsaps, as well as of the high ideals and general tone of the College.

Your representative has less hesitation in calling attention to this fact because this high reputation of the college was made before he became a member of the faculty. Our college is held in honor abroad and we believe that it is not without much honor at home. Certainly it deserves and wins from those who know its work and who are competent to distinguish a good college when the see it.

Because of his connection with Millsaps College the delegate from Millsaps was made a member of the Nominating Committee of Five who selected the officers of the Association for the coming year, and was also made chairman of the Committee appointed to study and report on the proper content of the "units" which should be offered in the entrance examinations in History. The other members of the latter Committee are Principal S. J. McCallie, of the McCallie School at Chattanooga, Tenn., and Prof. N. W. Stephenson, who holds the chair of History in the College and, who is the author of an American History just issued from the press of Ginn & Company.

The Freshmen of the University of Wyoming have a much more forceful way of manifesting their class spirit than by merely writing "1" on the standpipe. On a hill overlooking the campus they have dug, at great cost of labor, a huge "W," fifty feet high and eighty feet wide.



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Galloway Society on Labor Problem

Good Attendance—Visitors Present—Lively Program.

A "splendiferous" meeting was held in Galloway Hall last Friday night, notwithstanding that the declaimer and orator were both conspicuous by being absent, yet the others more than compensated for their negligence.

A few visitors were there and their presence added animation to the speakers.

The debate was, "Resolved: that Labor Unions Should be abolished." Messrs. W. W. Moore, T. L. Carraway and H. M. Wells, Jr., were the affirmative champions; while R. T. Henry, R. G. Moore, and J. A. Wooten defended the negative. The affirmative won, however, after a sharp debate.

After Campbell was elected orator for "one month hence" the house adjourned.

"EVEN AS YOU AND I."

I.

A Freshman boasted a mighty boast
And a big boast boasted he—
He said, "A Latin scholar am I,
And a Latin scholar I'll be.
So, tho' out this year on my little horse,
I'll travel many a mile,
But the 'Prof.' will never find me out."
He boasted, with a smile!

II.

Then a "Prof." he boasted mighty boast,
And a big boast boasted he.
He said, "You can use a 'Jack' if you like,
But if you do, I'm sure to see."
And he really thought in his learned mind,
As Professors always do,
That he'd find that "Jack" if it made a track,
And he'd have vowed that this was true.

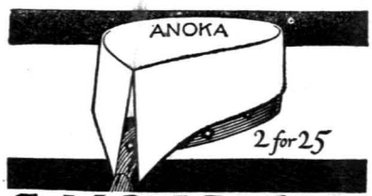
III.

Now, the "Jack" he boasted as the others did,
(But 'twas a sly old boast you see)
He said "I'll fool that 'Prof' awhile
Then I'll kick the boy," quoth he.
So the boy made perfect daily grades,
And he rode with spirit and skill.
Said the "Prof." "A Latin scholar is he!"

IV.

Now the boast of the "Prof." and the boast of the boy
Were not all they were boasted to be
But the "Jack" had boasted to fool 'em both—,
And he did it easily!
Yet the learned "Prof." with his mighty boast,
Has forgotten it long ago,
But the boy reads Freshman Latin
And he reads it careful and slow
And he reads it careful and slow!

S. G. M. '14.



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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1913. No. 8

BOBASHELA STAFF HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Work to Begin at Once—A Splendid Book this Year—Preliminary Work Done.

On last week the President of the Senior Class appointed a committee to confer with Dr. Kern in regard to selecting a staff to get out this year's annual, The Bobashela.

This committee met on Thursday night and as a result of their labors, the following staff was selected:

Editor-in-Chief—J. Buford Cain.

Literary Editor—W. Otis Brumfield.

Class Editor—Miss Stella McGehee.

Club Editor—T. W. Cooper.

Art Editors—M. F. Keister, and R. W. Roberts.

Statistic Editor—W. W. Moore..

Athletic Editor—J. W. Ward.

Board of Business Managers—S. L. Crockett, chairman; V. B. Hathorne, C. C. Clark, and C. S. Brown.

We feel sure that the above staff will give the College as good, if not a little better, annual than we have ever had before. Already work has been started with a view to getting the books out earlier in the spring than usual.

Some work has already been done by Dr. Kern, to whom our successful annuals owe much of their success. He has conferred with several printing and engraving companies in regard to the work, and we feel sure that part of the business management will be managed with the greatest ease by the board.

Some "classy" designs have been submitted by competing companies and from the looks of some of these we predict that the 1914 Bobashela will be a handsome volume.

We are glad indeed that work has begun this early, and we feel assured that all will support the staff in their efforts to get out a first class book.

PREPS MEET DEFEAT.

FINAL GAME PLAYED—FRESHMEN WIN AFTER HARD STRUGGLE—WHITSON DAVIS AND ELI STAR.

The Preparatory delegation met a second defeat at the hands of the Freshmen by a decisive score of 19-0. The game was interspersed with fake plays and forward passes, several of which the Freshmen completed to great advantage. No better work could be expected of a line than the offensive qualities displayed by Whitson, and Davis. Almost every play of the Preparatory boys was assaulted from the rear by Whitson, who, plugging the line, scattered the meager interference and tackled the runner from the rear. Nor was the back-field of the College squad out of the game on offensive work. Shipman, a full-back, tackled surely, and his line plunges were effective in working the ball in position of a touchdown. Quinn did his usual long circles for end gains, and Davis, at tackle, was conspicuously busy in the game.

From the first the Freshmen seemed confident in their ability to effect passes. The Preps received the first kick-off. Edmonds, their quarterback, recovered, and advanced the ball fifteen yards. Williams made ten yards through the line, and before the Freshmen collected themselves, Holloman made ten more around end. The game at this point took a decided turn. Seemingly unable to find themselves, the Freshmen had allowed their busy opponents to count about forty yards in the very beginning of the quarter. As if to offset the weakness exhibited in the four previous downs, the Freshman line budged not an inch on the next play. Again the Preps hurled themselves forward only to meet with the same opposition. Another play and the Preps were forced to punt. From this time forth the Preps were at the mercy of the Freshmen.

Hardly had the Freshmen received the ball, when a pass to Golding was completed, counting twenty yards. Quinn added twelve on right end run. Another pass was made to Golding, who made a touch-down. Quinn failed to kick goal. The first quarter ended with the ball on the Preps' forty-yard line.

The second quarter began with a continuation of the unexcelled offensive work of the Freshmen. The Preps were held for downs. When however, the ball went over, the Preps caught the spirit and returned the compliment by forcing the Freshmen to punt. At this stage the Preps were offset fifteen yards for tackling at a signal for a fair catch.

The Preps kicked to the Freshmen in the second half. Again the Freshmen worked their way to the forty-yard line, but a drop kick failed to be good.

The fourth quarter opened with the Preps on the ball on their twenty yard line. The Freshmen again held for downs, and the ball went over.

Continued on page 7

FOOT BALL RESULTS

	Games Played	Won	Tied	Lost	Percentage.
JUNIOR-SENIOR	2	1	1	0	1000
FRESHMEN	3	2	0	1	.666
PREPS	3	0	1	2	.000

GOOD REPORTS FROM Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Conference at A. and M. Big Success—Large Number of Delegates Present.—Much Enthusiasm Manifested—Well Known Leaders Present.

On November 5, the delegation representing the Y. M. C. A. of Millsaps College, left for the A. & M., where the Y. M. C. A. Conference for the State was held. The delegates sent were Messrs. Selby, Clark, Parkes, Shipman, Alford, and Golding.

We, the delegates, arrived in Starkville, and immediately went out to the College and attended the first meeting of the Conference. Dr. Trawick gave a very interesting and stirring lecture on Social Service.

The next morning the Conference met and Rev. Paul B. Kern, of Murfreesboro, lectured on "Introducing Men to Christ." Dr. Kern is one of the best known leaders in students' conferences, and his lecture was enjoyed by all.

The Conference met in the afternoon and again at night, at eight o'clock, when the Conference was addressed by Dr. Hounsell. Dr. Hounsell spoke on the Missionary Service, and his address was soul-stirring in its beauty of thought and depth of feeling. He told us of the struggle of the missionaries and of the hard fight they have to make in their work for God. He told how the heathen are crying out to Christian America to come over and help them, and lead them to Christ.

The following morning the Conference was addressed by Mr. Sibley who spoke of the Negro Problem. Mr. Sibley told of the terrible condition of the negro race and showed that our duty was to educate them and place them upon a higher plane of living.

The Rev. Dr. Kern lectured the next evening on the "Value of the

Continued on Page 2

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Continued from page 1

Bible to Modern Men." His address was enjoyed by all. He showed that permanent success in any calling whatever would not be complete unless that person had some knowledge of the Bible.

The last evening the Conference was addressed by Mr. Morgan, who spoke in a very forceful and convincing way. He showed that the problems of Christian life were many, and that the Y. M. C. A. would meet many difficulties, but that by the help of God we could come out victorious.

During the day session of the Conference many phases of Y. M. C. A. work were discussed, and many helpful suggestions were made by which we can solve the many problems of a successful Y. M. C. A. The Conference was, without doubt, a great success, and we feel sure that much good was accomplished.

Right here we would like to speak of the excellent hospitality of the Y. M. C. A. of the A. & M. We were treated with the utmost courtesy and everything that could be done for our pleasure or comfort was attended to by the A. & M. boys.

A committee composed of one delegate from each institution represented, drew up the following resolutions:

"On account of the fact that we, the delegates from the following institutions, University of Mississippi, Millsaps College, Mississippi College, Mississippi Normal College, Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, and Pearl River County Agricultural High School, have enjoyed the most splendid hospitality and courtesies of the Y. M. C. A. membership, student body and faculty of the A. & M. College, and,

"WHEREAS, We desire to extend to them our appreciation and gratitude for these courtesies, therefore,

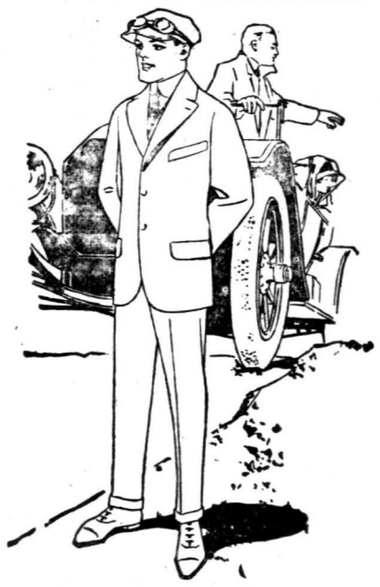
"BE IT RESOLVED, First: That we take this method of expressing to them our highest appreciation and



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most sincere thanks for the cordial welcome, reception and delightful entertainment which we have received at their hands during our visit.

"Second, That we shall ever remember with the highest degree of respect the wholesome influence thrown around us while associating with these gentlemen.

"Third, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the A. & M. Association, a copy published in the publication of each of the Colleges represented.

"W. H. MORGAN,
Chairman.
"J. C. AMACKER,
Mississippi College.
"W. H. HARBOUR,
Mississippi Normal College.
"W. S. SHIPMAN,
Millsaps College.
"J. L. BACKSTROM,
University of Mississippi.
"W. H. McATEE,
Chamberlain-Hunt Academy.
"H. P. SMITH,
Pearl River County A. H. S."
"Committee."

Sawyer (looking with awe at Prof. Harrell)—Have you ever tried to go to the moon in a balloon?

Prof. Harrell—No, and I'm not going to try soon.

PRENTISS SOCIETY MEETS.

The Society met at 8:45 with but few of the members present. The house was called to order by the president and led in prayer by the chaplain, R. B. Craig. Next in order were the literary exercises. Owing to the lateness of the hour, at which the society met, the house decided not to have the regular debate, so the other part of the program was heard. The essayist, Mr. Barr, was absent, but B. B. McClendon delivered a declamation that fully compensated for the essayists's negligence. The subject of the impromptu debate was, "Resolved, That Peas are better than Turnip Greens." Mr. Clark and Mr. A. Shipman had the honor to defend the affirmative; and Messrs. Whitaker and Harper the negative. The house decided in favor of the negative. This debate ended the exercises and the house adjourned.

GLEE CLUB.

Under the able leadership of Mr. C. H. Massey and the direction of Mr. Berghauser, of Belhaven, Millsaps Glee Club is progressing beyond the fondest hopes of the promoters. It is hoped that in the near future that they will give an entertainment.

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Miss Green.....Social Editor
John Phillips.....Social Editor
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Drue Birmingham....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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Wonder why the Preps are so quiet lately?

Some kind of a stunt those co-eds pulled off Friday morning!

No, Freshie, that was a mistake about the faculty postponing Xmas this year.

Somebody ask us what we think of a man who won't pay his P. & W. subscription.—Well,—we hate to tell you!

One of our students, Hans Holloman, reports seeing the "missing link," on State Street the other day. We refer the entire case to Prof. Lin.

The contest for representative to the M. I. T. A. and Chautauqua will be held December 18. Until then, we will have to grin and tell them each, "it's grand."

That's the quietest law class Millsaps has ever seen. No shooting innocent by-standers,—can't even pull off a railroad wreck to be tried for damages. And they always are in their rooms by 4:30 A. M. any day!

BASKET-BALL.

Fellows, it's time you were reporting every evening at the Gym. for basket-ball practice. Millsaps can't put out a 'Varsity football team, but she can play inter-collegiate basket-ball. And all our energies should be put this early in an effort to put forth a winning team this season.

Last year we made by basket-ball the first break into larger athletics. The team started off badly, and a poor season was expected. However, by hard work and constant practice, they hit a winning stride after Christmas and succeeded in breaking even with A. & M., and defeating our old rival, Mississippi College, in three out of four games.

This year, although only two regular men are back, there are excellent prospects. Some fine new material is showing up, and we expect to have more "goats" pictures hanging over our goals.

Under the efficient management of Dr. Burton, a plan has been carried out which has turned the old Gym. into a splendid basket-ball court. There is plenty of room for spectators and players now.

A strong schedule is being arranged and some of the larger teams will contest with us. We want as many as can to try for the team, and wish all to buy a season ticket and always be present. Watch the basket-ball men again make a name for Millsaps!

DR. HALL'S LECTURE.

Last Friday Dr. Hall honored the Education Class with quite an interesting lecture which he had previously delivered in California. It will be interesting to note that he had all his expenses paid there with the additional sum of one hundred dollars for this lecture.

The subject of his lecture was the "Law of Biogenic Recapitulation." Briefly stated this law means that every human being from its infancy or beginning repeats the history of its race.

He proved to us in a very forcible manner how this law holds true in the plant life, but the phase with which he was mostly concerned was the human.

Beginning with the Aryan race 6,000 years ago, he gave an outline of the race to the present day, tracing the four great steps our race has made toward civilization.

The first adequate knowledge that we have of our race dates from 6000. This was an age of savagery and is said to continue from 6000 to 3500. The second in order dates from 3500 to 1500, and we call this the age of barbarism. The third is from 1500 to 500, and is called the age of chivalry. The fourth and last is the modern, and dates from 500.

With these historical facts as a basis he proved to us the law that every human being from its infancy or beginning, repeats the history of its race. You might take the life of one individual and watch him from infancy to manhood. In his early childhood, from infancy to his tenth year, he might be called a savage. The child of early years is just as the savage, a treasure-worshipper, a cave dweller, and a great lover of woods and water.

From the ages of ten to fifteen, the small boy is just as much a hero worshipper as our barbaric ancestors. He is often crude and cruel, not in soul, but instinctively, it seems to us. At this age the small boy cares very little for his sister and her playmate. History teaches us that the barbarian had very little regard for women, and bought and sold them as any other property. Just as the woman of the barbaric times was an industrious house wife, so we find the small girl at this age assuming the domestic duties in the home.

From the ages of fiteen to eighteen, the high school period, and from eighteen to twenty-five, the college period, there is a great change, both mentally and physically in the boy. This may be termed the age of chivalry in his life. He is as truly a knight as the knight of the fifteenth century. He may not be called upon to undertake a long journey, or fight a duel in which his life is endangered; but the little kindnesses which he seeks to do for his sister and his sister's girl friend, are just as worthy of praise as the knight errant to the princess, imprisoned in a far off castle.

Science has not yet determined for us how long the modern era will last. It may be a matter of only a few years; while on the other hand it may last for five hundred years longer. After the modern era, what? Will our race go down, or will there be an onward movement in the ascending scale of life. Dr. Hall impressed us with the fact that it is our duty as individuals to so live that the coming generation will have a noble heritage and a lofty inspiration to continue upward in the scale of life. But just as truly as other races have reached their climax, our own race will reach its climax and will come down.

B. G. S.

Y. M. C. A. BRINGS GOOD LECTURERS

Two Splendid Lectures Given under the Auspices of Y. M. C. A.—Professor Sibley on Negro—Dr. Hall Noted Scientist Delivers an Address.

Millsaps Y. M. C. A. has been fortunate indeed in securing lecturers in the last few weeks. In this way the Association places before the eyes of the student body questions of the day, which are occupying the minds of the present generation.

The first of these was embodied in a lecture by Professor Sibley, Superintendent of the Rural Schools of Alabama. His address was on the educational progress of the negro in the South, and more especially in Alabama. Prof. Sibley illustrated his lecture by means of stereopticon slides and in this way presented more vividly the questions that he was handling. These views were taken at Tuskegee and at Hampton. These two schools are pioneers in educational lines for negroes. His detailed description of the work of these institutes proved very interesting, and gave a clearer insight into the work than is known to the public in general. In the last fifty years the negro race has progressed wonderfully,—there are now about fifteen million blacks, paying seven million dollars taxes, owning one hundred million acres of land. The educational boards are striving to educate leaders among the negroes, so that they can aid themselves in the uplifting and education of the race. So is it not better to educate rather than try reforming them?

Another lecture, full of interest to every man connected with the College, was the one delivered at the chapel by Dr. W. S. Hall, representing the American Medical Association, and under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. For more than an hour this one time broncho buster held his audience spell-bound. His address was along the line of Social Science. The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated upon having secured Dr. Hall and his lecture will be remembered as one of the most interesting ever delivered from Millsaps platform.

CHANGES NEEDED IN MISSISSIPPI

Galloways Hold Lengthy Session—Decide in Favor of a Pardoning Board.

The Galloways met last Friday night at the usual time and place. After the house was called to order by the president, Mr. Edwards led the Society in prayer, after which the house entered upon the program for the occasion.

The orator, Mr. Worthy, delivered a splendid oration. The regular debate was then taken up, the subject being, "Resolved: That a Pardoning Board Should be Appointed to Exercise the Pardoning Power of the Governor." Mr. Broom and W. S. Tatum very ably upheld the affirmative, and Mr. Keister and Mr. Wooten took the part of the negative. The judges decided in the favor of the affirmative. Quite a discussion was had in the irregular debate. The impromptu debate was omitted, and after electing W. S. Tatum monthly orator, and attending to the business, the house adjourned until the next meeting.

H. M. BELL, '14.

Dr. Watkins (in Psychology, lecturing class on "Memory")—Now, Miss Steen, to make this more practical, suppose you recalled an incident that happened in your life,—say, forty years ago!

LAMARS ADVOCATE PANAMA CANAL

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Last Friday evening at eight o'clock, the Lamar Literary Society held one of the best meetings that they have had this year. Much enthusiasm and interest were manifested throughout the entire meeting The orator for the occasion, Mr. Gilbert, delivered a very interesting oration on "Great Men of America."

The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the United States ships should have free passage through the Panama Canal." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Gathins, Rodgers, and Miller; and the negative was represented by Messrs. Clegg, Pearman and Shoemaker. Every man on the program spoke eloquently for his side of the question, but the affirmative had the best arguments and won the question.

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LOCALS.

Bill Moore and John Phillips went to Yazoo City last Saturday on a courting trip.

Prep Sawyer says the ghosts have not been around since he used a bed slat the other night.

Hurrah! Thanksgiving day is almost here, with it comes a holiday! Does anyone object?

From all accounts Millsaps will have another "goat getting basketball team" this session.

Have you ever considered the fact that the Prep. football team has never scored a point against its opponents?

Backstrom—Varner, you say that they entertained you in the drawing room? Did you have pencils, paper and instruments, or were they furnished you?

Did the numerous yells and war whoops heard on the campus last Thursday night indicate that the boys had a good time at the Belhaven recital?

W. E. Smith has been quite ill lately. He has been moved to a private home on Jefferson Street, and we now learn he is recovering rapidly.

W. D. Barrett has been in the Sanatorium lately. His friends have been very sorry to hear this and hope for him a speedy recovery from his illness.

(In Freshman English.)

Dr. Kern—Mr. Perry, should foreign words be italicized?

Perry—Yes, sir; unless they have been used by us long enough to be neutralized.

Prof. Withers (in French)—Mr. Harris!

Harris—Sir!

Prof. Withers—Are you here?

Harris—Yes, sir!

These Freshmen are apt to injure their health working and worrying over obtuse problems of the day. For instance Freshman Walter is considerably wrought up and desires to know whether the hen who laid the egg or the hen that hatched it, is the mother of the chicken.

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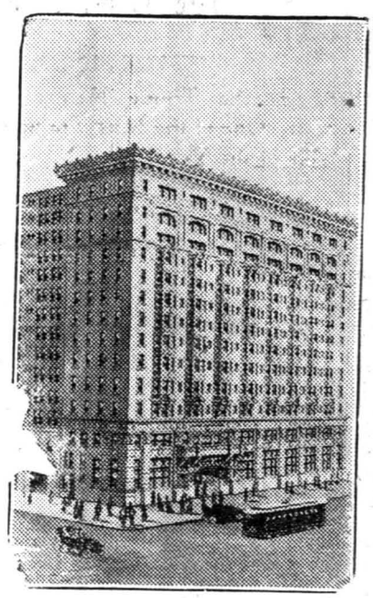
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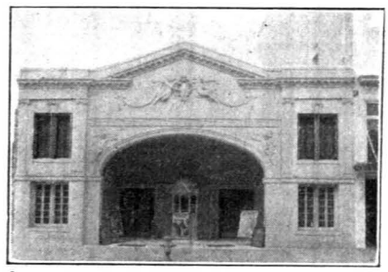


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PROF. LIN ADDRESSES THE Y. M. C. A.

Discusses the Triune Nature of Man—One of the Most Forceful talks of the Year.

On last Friday evening one of the largest crowds that has ever assembled at a regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., enjoyed a very excellent address delivered by Professor J. R. Lin.

The members of the student body always look forward with pleasure to the Friday evenings when they can come together and have the privilege of hearing inspiring addresses delivered by intellectual men. And it was at this meeting that they enjoyed such a privilege. The Y. M. C. A. Hall has seldom been graced by a more fluent speaker or a deeper man, intellectually, than Professor Lin.

After reading a beautiful passage from the twenty-first chapter of Revelations, the speaker announced as his subject for the evening, "What it takes to constitute a Successful Man."

He then took up the three natures of man and discussed each separately, laying special emphasis upon the absolute necessity of thorough development to promote ideal success.

He first took up man from a physical standpoint, showing how a man's success is largely determined by the strength of his physique.

No man, he said, can fight a winning fight in the great battle of life who is continually struggling against some disease. And especially dangerous are those diseases that young men bring on themselves by self-indulgence. For these diseases have been brought on by giving away to some morbid appetite. And the disease only tends to feed the appetite, thereby making his failure more sure.

Then he took up the optimistic side of the question and showed how a weak physical body could be strengthened. And for an example to aid him in this demonstration he referred his hearers to Mr. Gladstone.

In the second place he took up that part of man's nature which is most closely connected with his physical nature,—the mind. And after amply stressing the importance of developing the mind he reached the climax of his discourse

Continued on page 8

PREPS MEET DEFEAT

Continued from page 1

Shipman's plunge and Taggart's end run added ten yards. Quinn on the next play made a touch-down. Quinn kicked goal.

The Preps received. They advanced the ball twenty yards before the line held for downs. The Preps punted. Quinn received and finished a pretty run for a touch-down. No goal from kick.

For the Preps, Eli, at guard, played an excellent game. Both at defensive and offensive play, his strong work was timely and sure. Edmonds, at quarter, also played in the stellar ranks.

FRESHMEN.		PREPS.
McDowell	Center	Sullivan
Wells	R. G.	Summers
Whitson	L. G.	Fant
Cook	R. T.	Pearman
Davis	L. T.	Ely
Pearman	R. E.	Shipman, Quinn
Golding	L. E.	Whitson, Sparks
Clegg	R. H. B.	Holloman
Taggart	L. H. B.	Byrd
Quinn	Quarter	Edmonds
Shipman	F. B.	Williams

SUMMARY:

Referee—Dr. Kern; Umpire—Cassibry (Jun.Sen.); Head-Linesman-Prof. Noble; Touch-downs—Golding, 1, Quinn, 2; Goals from Touch-downs—Quin, 1; Quarters—ten minutes.



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Continued from page 7

by entering into the third division of man's nature.

Independent of his body and mind there exists in man that portion of him which constitutes the emotional part of his being,—the soul. It is the immortal soul of man that causes his heart to swell with unspeakable happiness when he beholds the heavens that declare the glory of God, and the sun and the moon that He has ordained. It is this invisible portion of man which creates within him that desire for fellowship with mankind, and communion with God. It is this same nature that has led man through the long days of barbarism to the present enlightened hour, and it will be this spirit that will at last lead him to the land of eternal bliss. R. E. E.

THE CO-EDS HELD A SECRET SESSION.

Last Friday morning there was called at the library a special meeting of the Co-eds. They were promptly assembled and entertained with a delightful program, consisting of speeches by various members of the body.

There are few occasions when the young ladies are not delighted to have the boys participate in their pleasures, but this being a meeting of extraordinary import they unanimously agreed to deprive them of this enjoyment.

The house was called to order and the speakers were introduced. Miss Steen gave an eloquent address on "We get out of College Life just what we put into it—no more, no less." Miss Cavett spoke feelingly on the subject of "Geometrical Figures." This was followed by Miss Lowther's able talk on the "Use of a Nickel." Miss McGehee honored us with a masterful attempt to prove "Burgess' Specific Effect on the Individuality of Mankind" (she had the **specific** facts). Misses Manship and James delighted the crowd with several selections especially prepared for the occasion. Then Misses Watkins and Loeb gave us a few striking thoughts about our faculty, thus proving their careful insight into the matter.

The young ladies will never cease to look on this hour as one of the most profitably as well as one of the most pleasantly spent at Millsaps. They look forward to a program of similar nature to be given in the near future.

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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913. No. 9

THE SCIENCE CLUB RECENTLY ORGANIZED

Dr. Sullivan Calls Meeting — Officers Chosen — Special Work Planned.

For several years Dr. J. M. Sullivan has been instrumental in organizing the students at Millsaps who are interested in scientific study, into a club where they may meet and engage in further work along these lines, and aid each other in the pursuit of scientific knowledge.

This club has been quite a factor in the college life of Millsaps, and so it was that when Dr. Sullivan announced that he would again reorganize the Science Club, the news was greeted enthusiastically, and a large number of Juniors and Seniors met at Science Hall to enter into this instructive and highly interesting work.

The first business of the meeting was to elect officers and this resulted in Mr. J. W. Ward being chosen president; Mr. Gathings, Secretary; Mr. Selby, Treasurer; Miss Stella McGehee, Librarian.

A committee was appointed by the President to arrange the programs for the Club, and to get up the meetings.

The members are looking forward with much anticipation to the Club work, and it is needless to say that these interested young students will find this year's work beneficial and instructive.

GALLOWAYS DECIDE IN FAVOR OF THREE EXAMS.

The Galloways gave an interesting program on last Friday night. A good crowd was present and the program was very well carried out. The first thing was a splendid oration by Mr. Murray, one of our new members, and a brilliant member of the Freshman Class. His oration was worth going to hear.

The question for debate was, Resolved, That Millsaps College should have three examinations instead of two." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. C. C. Clark, Worthy, and Hendricks. They gave good talks and fine arguments. Messrs. Brumfield, O'Donnell and Tatum took the part of the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

After electing W. W. Moore, Jr., for Monthly Orator, and having finished the business, the house adjourned. H. M. Bell, '14.

Dr. Watkins says that he is convinced that the shacks are still well populated from the number of howls and yells, screams, screeches, etc., which nightly are hurled forth just about bed time.

PRACTICE PROGRESSES

GYM FINISHED INTO SPLENDID COURT—LARGE SQUAD NOW WORKING HARD—TRACK WORK PLANNED.

The repairs on the gymnasium are now completed, and a better basket-ball court could hardly be found. The walls have been ceiled all around and a balcony has been built on two sides. We shall no longer be bothered by the crowds who generally flock to the side lines. The spectators will also be better situated, both with respect to comfort and ability to witness the game. In a word, we are now in a position to give all visiting teams an excellent court to play on, and without danger of any interference from the side lines. We are also able to give a large crowd of spectators good seats, from which they can witness the game at all stages.

Nor will those who come fail at any time to get their money's worth. Our team is going to be the best that has ever represented Millsaps. Manager Harmon is also completing a most excellent schedule.

The man who makes the team is going to have the pleasure of playing in some of the cleanest, fastest games of basket-ball ever witnessed here. Let every man come out every afternoon and do his best—his level best. Let us see that the man who makes the team does so strictly on his merit, and that his merit be of a first class type.

It should also be noted that the season of basket-ball practice affords an excellent opportunity for the track men to be getting themselves into shape. Remember, fellows, that track work requires, beyond all doubt, more work of preparation than any other phase of athletics. It absolutely demands a degree of strength and endurance that cannot be developed in six or eight weeks in the spring. Come out, fellows, during this favorable weather, and get yourselves into such shape that the usual handicap of soreness will not have to be contended with, when the regular season for track practice opens. If you will do this you stand a better chance of making the team, and we will have a team of which we will be proud.

Furthermore, the manager positively guarantees that at our annual Class Meet next spring there will be more and better prizes given away than ever before in the history of the College. Prepare yourself to win some of them.

CROCKETT TRIED BY MOOT COURT

Many Attend Trial of S. L. Crockett —Trial Continued Until Midnight—Acquitted on First Ballot.

One of the most interesting murder cases ever tried in the city was tried in the Moot Court of the Law Class a few nights ago. S. L. Crockett had been indicted for the murder of D. W. Howe.

The attorneys for State were McLean, Harvey, and Miller. The Defense was represented by Estes and Graves.

Judge Childs called the case, and after a few minutes, each side reported "ready". It required a long time to secure a jury, for the most of the hundred and fifty men that had been subpoenaed had formed an opinion of the case. The jury was composed of the following men: Page, Garraway, Wells, Coker, Ford and Worthy.

The witnesses for the State were Gilbert, Reverend Dr. Clegg, Henley, Brock and Dr. Campbell. The Defense witnesses were: White, Churchwell, Professor Porter, Moore, Dr. Edwards, and Dr. Bennett.

The State witnesses testified that a difficulty occurred between the defendant and the deceased on Nov. 10, 1913, and that the defendant said then that he expected to kill Howe. The Reverend Dr. Clegg, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this place, testified that he saw the killing, and that Howe was shot with a load of buck-shot and with a load of bird-shot.

The Defense showed that on November 9, 1913, Howe and Crocett had a fist fight in which Crockett whipped Howe, who said, as he walked away, "I'll kill Crockett the next time I see him." They also proved that Crockett had started bird-hunting, and that Howe saw him and pulled a .44

Continued on page 2

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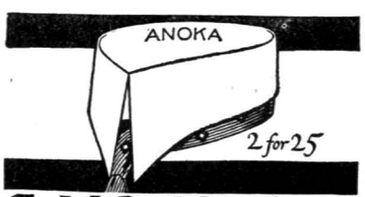
Smith and Wesson Special, when Crocket shot him with a load of bird shot. Dr. Bennett was called to the stand. He testified that the deceased was shot with a load of bird shot that entered his body below the sternum and cut the diaphragm. Dr. Edwards, his partner, corroborated what his partner had said, and gave the jury some of the shot they had taken from the dead man's body.

The attorneys on each side ably discussed the case. John Sharp Williams or Jas. K. Vardaman could not have done as well as these brilliant young lawyers did. The oratory used by them is without a parallel,—such flights were never equalled before.

When the jury retired to render their verdict, the court room was crowded. It was midnight, but every man waited to see what the fate of Crocket should be. Upon the first ballot, a decision was reached and after being out six minutes the jury returned a verdict of *Not guilty as charged.*

Authors' Club Entertained.

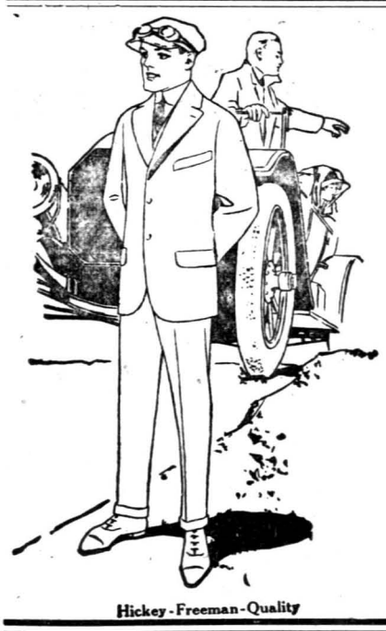
Last Friday night Miss Stella McGehee entertained in her usual charming way the members of the Authors' Club. A special program being arranged for the occasion, all members were present, and those members on the program for the evening proved by their excellent talks that they had given the subjects a good deal of thought. Not only was the literary feature of this meeting profitable, but the social as well. Dainty refreshments were served, after which games and contests were entered into in a very informal way. So great was the interest in these games that the members of the Club were indeed sorry when the time to say goodnight came.



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REGULATIONS MADE FOR VARSITY MEN

Who Shall Wear the Purple "M"—Athletic Council Decides Who Shall be Eligible to 'Varsity Club.

It is quite an honor for a college man to be able to wear the regulation 'Varsity letter. But in this case, as in others, there is coupled to the honor a certain standard of attainment and ability, to which a man must raise himself. And we use the term, "raise himself" advisedly, because in a great many cases, at least, a man fails because he is not willing to exert himself.

The standard set by the Athletic Council for the various departments of athletics at Millsaps is as follows:

Any man who plays in *fifty* per cent of the regular scheduled games (played) of baseball for one season shall be entitled to the 'Varsity baseball "M"—which is a three-inch purple **M** placed in a circle and worn over the heart.

The same requirement of fifty per cent of the scheduled games holds in basket-ball also. The letter is a 4-inch black **M** worn over the heart.

The track letter is the same as that for baseball except wings are attached to each side of the circle. To wear one of these, a man must win one point at a State Meet, or a first place in a dual meet.

The 'Varsity football men shall be those selected by the coach. The letter is an 8-inch block **M** worn in the center of sweater.

We are glad to see W. E. Smith out again and back to work.

Jim McClure says he will probably make first base this year.

Davis (after Thanksgiving dinner)—"Eating maketh a full men."

Lusk (in Trig)—"Professor, that problem expands like gas, doesn't it?"

Hathorne said he had to cut off his mustache because it was in his way.

If a rain drop has to fall a million miles to split a shingle, how many batter-cakes would it take to make a rain-coat for L. E. Fant?

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The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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Extra copies to non-subscribers..... 5c

Turkey day has passed and no casualties!

"A man wid a long hid is worth two wid long faces."

Stop knocking on the old Gym now! It certainly is a peach of a court.

Men are seldom more innocently employed than when playing foot-ball or baseball.

We certainly regret the fact that "Conference" draws from our class-rooms a number of the Profs!

Did you see the picture of our College Boys' Open Air Class, in last Sunday's Commercial?

The proverb says there is no time like the present. Opportunity says there is not time *except* the present.

Mark Twain said that when he was a boy he had two ambitions; one was to be a millionaire, and the other was to be a multi-millionaire.

We are glad to find on our desk a number of exchanges. *The Journal* of Southwestern Presbyterian University has out a good "booster number"

We place on this page the first part of an article that appeared in the *Sewanee Review*. It was written by Henry N. Snyder, of Wofford College, and is worth reading.

THE MILLSAPS "M".

The Athletic Association recently took a step that we rejoiced greatly to see. For a number of years the knowledge as to who actually constituted the membership of 'varsity terms and who are permitted to wear our "*M*" has been an exceedingly hazy thing at Millsaps. Various regulations have been passed from time to time, but no record of them being kept, they were lost sight of, and now no one knows just who has been entitled to a letter.

The Athletic Council has at last met and adopted fixed regulations touching this matter. These regulations are to be kept-with perhaps a list of all 'varsity men hereafter. In fact, a splendid plan is being discussed with regard to giving out letters at Commencement,—miniature *M*'s as symbols —to all athletes entitled to them, just as medals and other honors are distributed. We think this is an excellent plan and hope that it will be carried out.

It has been brought to our attention by some students that there has lately been shown a tendency on the part of some men of our student body to go about the campus wearing a 'varsity sweater, either a basket-ball jersey, foot-ball *M*, or some other supposed-to-be-'varsity emblem. We feel sure that the men who have been doing this gave little thought when they put on, possibly, their room-mate's sweater, that it had a 'varsity emblem on the shoulder, and yet some unfavorable comment was caused. It is parading under false colors to wear a letter on your breast when you have never made a team. The same thing holds true for a football star to put on a track *M* and display it.

We admit that the somewhat hazy regulations previous to this time have no doubt caused much of this. But now we feel that every man is in honor bound to live up to regulations, and we believe all will do so. So take the coveted letter off until you have really earned the right to wear it, and when you have done so, your pleasure will be increased because of the fact that you have really "made 'varsity". And when you sport your college letter (which is given all over our country by colleges and universities to their best athletes alone) you would not like to see some one who had never played on a team at all, wearing an emblem that you had worked hard for, and that the world recognizes as belonging to the best athletes only.

We wish every man in Millsaps would try for a letter. We hope some of those Freshmen WILL try to take those old men's basket-ball jerseys, and make them stir to keep them. But we also hope that they will all recognize what is right and help enforce these regulations of honor.

THE COLLEGE FACULTY AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

(From the *Sewanee Review*, by HENRY N. SNYDER, of Wofford College).

Perhaps the most obvious things about college and university life are what are called "student activities,"—things not nominated in the bond of the required curriculum, leading from, rather than to, the degrees offered. Athletics, social and fraternal groups, literary societies, religious organizations, the college press, dormitory life,— suggest the various channels into which flow the currents of voluntary student interest. Of course it is not to be affirmed that every student is engaged in all these activities; but a sufficient number are interested in each to socialize the student body into definitely organized groups. It is certain, moreover, that each group counts its peculiar activity as the most important thing on the campus, and it is equally certain that all join with each, magnanimously surrendering their own claims to the primacy, whenever the authorities of the institution fail to recognize the supreme importance of any one of these groups. For example, the whole college community will go into a unanimous fit of clamorous protest if the faculty remind the baseball pitcher that he must condescend to give a little more attention to such side-issues as English, mathematics, Latin; or all faces will become as one with a look of pained surprise when it is mildly suggested that the social clubs are giving too many dances; or the brows of the entire campus will lift in contemptuous wonder at the faculty's curious failure to appreciate relative values when they refuse to permit the editing of the journal, the writing of an oration for the literary society, representing the institution in competitive debate, to take the place of, say, English III in the required course; or, again, the countenances of all, even of the "vilest sinners," will darken into the gloom of a protesting, though premature, piety if this same faculty should not feel warranted in suspending the exercises of the institution for certain religious meetings.

It is clear, then, that there are several elements common to these various student activities that must be reckoned with in any effort to influence them. In the first place, they are voluntary, and thereby represent the natural expression of individual taste, temperament, and of more or less fitness. In them the student is following the lines of least resistance, and because he is doing what he really likes to do, he is intellectually awake and emotionally alive. His interest in them is therefore sure to be keen, vital, absorbing, in contrast to the wan, languid, faint stirrings of his enforced interest in laboratory and books. The truth of the matter is, if you want to discover the mental ability of some students, discuss with them their voluntary activities, and you will be startled and gratified, if you are broad enough to appreciate it, to see their class-room dullness brighten into an unsuspected intellectual brilliancy. It simply means that their minds are at work because they are engaged with something that really appeals to them.

In the next place, what is called college sentiment is behind these activities, or better, perhaps, in them is registered the ebb and flow of the tide of what the students themselves describe as "college spirit",—that power on the campus, to change the figure, that fuses the interests of each into an aggressive, romantic, idealistic feeling of a common fellowship of interests. Such a feeling is never stirred in the classroom; it never gathers about the great scholar as it does about the great quarter-back, because somehow the former seems to be serving his own personal advantage while the latter makes the thrilling touchdown, not for himself, but for the glory of the group; even the successful orator or debating team in competitive contests does hardly more than ripple the surface of this sentiment, while the man who knocks the home-run in the ninth inning, not only "breaks up" the game, but also breaks up the depths of student sentiment into billows of

stormy joy, the victory of the orator or debater being a trifle too intellectual to reach the essentially emotional mood of college spirit. It ought to, of course,—for is not the institution organized for wholly intellectual ends? To be sure it is; nevertheless, the human material with which we are dealing, being what it is, organizes its own interests with a bubbling ferment of emotionalism in them. It should not do this, but it does, and that is the fact of the matter of college sentiment. This is why it is so absorbing, so indiscriminating, so confused as to real values, so sensitive as to what it considers its rights, so stupidly blind, we think, to the strictly intellectual concerns of the institution, so economical in the show of any enthusiasm for the required things of the curriculum, and a bit quick to display a readiness to differ with the faculty on really vital issues.

This rather facile readiness of student sentiment, on occasion, to take issue with so august and wise a body as a college faculty opens up a rather deeper matter,—a certain undercurrent of distrust, even of hostility, in its attitude toward the faculty. To student sentiment the faculty is an abstraction, a sort of organized conspiracy to make many of them do the things they don't want to do and prevent them from doing what they do want to do. It meets in a dark room,—a secret conclave in which they and their interests are discussed; and most of what it does is to make new rules to restrain them and to call attention to the breaking of old ones. It, therefore exists only to hamper and bother them, forever insisting that they must do at least a modicum of work. The faculty are thus doing all they can to destroy "college spirit", and thereby not only take the joy out of life, but ruin the college. If the football team is weak and the baseball club has gone to pieces in ignominious defeat before its rivals, and the down-and-out mood settles heavy as lead on the spirit of the campus so that we can't get up a yell, "college spirit is dead," and of course the faculty did it.

Anyway, from the standpoint of our young friends, that abstraction called collectively the faculty is a group of old fossils, or probably "sissies," who have never kicked a pigskin or thrown a curve in all their old, faded lives. Of course there are individual members of the faculty whom they look on as exceptions, but when they think of the group, that is another matter.

This student sentiment, therefore, is apt to feel that the faculty is out of sympathy with all those activities into which students en-

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ter with such zest, and is chiefly engaged in trying to hinder their success in them. For they are slow to discriminate between direction and control and the effort to abolish them entirely. This attitude of the students is apt to be the prolific source of a hidden antagonism which, on occasion, erupts into open friction. And the point is, that the most of it is traceable to the supposed unfriendliness of the faculty to their various activities.

These, then represent the more or less human elements that give an assertive vitality to student activities,—they are the voluntary expression of student tastes and interests, and are therefore naturally absorbing in character; they have behind them both the instinctive and the organized sentiment of the campus, giving opportunity for the play of that mood of group loyalty and alma mater idealism which the student calls college spirit; and, finally, they have involved in them the possibilities of latent hostility to college authorities and of undisguised antagonism. Merely to approve these activities because they offer to growing boys the chance to blow off a superfluous animal energy that might otherwise be expended in worse things, simply to tolerate them as a sort of necessary evil incident to adolescent life, or to encourage them as a means of a more or less sensational method of keeping the institution before the public, is a total misunderstanding of their educational importance and an avoiding of a real educational responsibility. At this stage of our knowledge of what is involved in them it is hardly necessary to show that student activities really charged with supremely vital educational values to the student as an individual and as a co-operating member of a group, and that in what he does and in how he does it, in the motives that impel him, and the ideals that call to him, are stirred into action the deep and abiding qualities that count for better or worse in the kind of man he is to be. To the average instructor the business of trying to teach English, or mathematics, or physics, or Latin to the average student may seem such a serious matter that everything else the student does is idle play at best and dissipating frivolity at worst. We are apt to forget, therefore, that the members of various teams and organizations, while they may be wasting

(Continued on page 8)

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The Toggery

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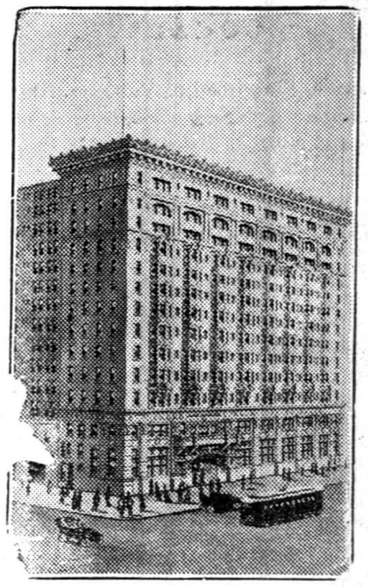
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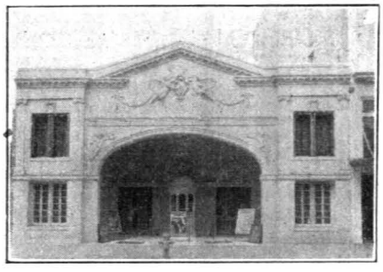


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LOCALS.

If A. Campbell can go eight days without a drink, how long can William Guy?

Worthy says he is going home Thanksgiving to see his father, mother, girl and brother.

If the sun rises at San Francisco at 5:46 a. m. how high is the main building (draw figure and prove).

I. I. & C. Maiden—"No, I do not love you."

Ross Capps—"Then why did you allow me to give you a total of forty pounds of candy at 60c a pound?"

"Well," said the young lady, "you see, I **do** love *candy*."

Miss Cavett—Oh, Mr., Morgan, these are such exquisite flowers, —there is some dew still on them, isn't there?

Morgan (embarrassed)—"Er—er —yes, there is a little due on them still, but I am going to pay it when my check comes.

These verbs have been overlooked by lexicographers, but are rapidly coming into good usage:
O kiddo, O kid-dearie, O kiss me-sum,
Tango, tangere, turkie, trottum;
Slippo, slippere, falli, bumptum (very irr),
Pigo, pigere, squeali, gruntum,
Flunko, flunkere, Dippy, bustum.
Crammo, crammere, muchi, fullum.

PREP LOCALS.

Who is the new Prep who wanted to buy a library ticket.

Who said the Senior class at the Prep School couldn't "politic"?

Prep Fant, thinking of the turkey feast Thanksgiving, fell down the steps.

Pat Sheppard hates to talk in his sleep because he likes to hear himself talk.

Mr. Holcomb Cheney wishes to make the acquaintance of Senator Perry, or other members of the Belhaven Club, as he wishes to get the latest dope on the next recital.

Perkins bought a new tie. The Preps all wear cotton in their ears to deaden the sound thereof.

All Preps looking for information about checking your cigars at the picture show see "Freshie" Woollard.

Greer—Say, Pat, when are they going to put up the stoves?

Pat—I don't know, we will have to ask some of the old Preps about that.

We are very sorry to learn that Greer scratched his finger in an attempt to throw his radiator out of the window, thinking that it was a pile of old pipes.

Moss, walking into Greenway's room and seeing a number of pennants on the wall, remarked, "You must know an awful lot to have attended all those schools."

At the first Lyceum number of the year, a Belhaven student, seeing "Red" Williams' feet on the railing of the gallery, remarked, "Oh, how full the balcony is tonight!"

Of all the sad words,
Of tongue or pen
The saddest is inspection
At half past ten!

The students of both the College and Prep School regret very much that C. W. Alford had to leave school. Here's hoping that he will come back some time, for we miss him.

Eaton (hearing the electric bell on the street car)—What's that?

Quinn—It's a telephone.

Eaton—Well, why don't some one answer it. I have heard it every few minutes since we left town.

The many friends of Wilkes Henry, who fell from the fire escape at the Prep School, will be glad to know that he is improving rapidly and the indications are that he will be able to be back at school after Christmas.

Eaton—Gee! It takes a lot of money to live. I have asked my dad for money every day this week.

Quinn—What have you done with all of it?

Eaton—Oh, I haven't got any of it yet.



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P. L. S. ELECTS.

The house was called to order by the President at 8:15. There was no regular literary program, this being the time for the election of officers for the three remaining terms. They were elected as follows:

Second Term.

President—Summers.
Vice-President—W. P. Perkins.
Secretary—Jas. S. Porter.
Critic—W. B. Atkinson.
Censor—C. E. Fant.
Doorkeeper—C. D. Williams.
Chaplain—D. A. Clark.

Third Term.

President—W. B. Atkinson.
Vice President—Jas. Shipman.
Secretary—Kennington.
Critic—M. W. Quinn.
Censor—McGhee.
Doorkeeper—Eben Edmonds.
Chaplain—A. D. Allen.

Fourth Term.

President—Harper.
Vice President—Birmingham
Secretary—Riddell.
Critic—Whitaker.
Censor—B. Pearman.
Doorkeeper—Ventress.
Chaplain—W. P. Baiter.

After the new officials had taken the oath of office, the Acting President appointed Messrs. Blue, and Clark, and Summers to draw up resolutions of regret that Mr. Alford, our former President, should be compelled to leave school on account of his eyes. A copy of these resolutions to be sent him.

Pres. Summers then took the chair, and after a few very appropriate words of thanks to the students, appointed as Question Committee, Messrs Barr, Guyton, and Moss. As this ended the business, the house adjourned.

(Continued from page 6)

time that is due the class-room, may also be learning lessons of leadership, of practical efficiency, of fair play and a square deal, of honor, truthfulness, honesty, of social service, and of loyalty to group ideals. What to the faculty is mere play, viewed in this way, is lifted into the dignity of activities which, in the truest sense, are training men and shaping character.

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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1913. No. 10

AMENDMENTS WILL BE DECIDED ON

Amendments to the S. I. A. A. Constitution As Submitted by E. Y. Burton, of Millsaps College.

Amend Article IX by striking out the whole of it and substituting in its place the following:

Article IX.—Rules of Eligibility.

DEFINITION OF PROFESSIONAL.

SECTION 1. No professional athlete shall take part in any athletic contest as a mamber of any team in this Association. A professional athlete is a man who has at any time participated in a baseball game as a member of a league team, or a man who has received pay as an athletic instructor or trainer.

Receiving Money or Compensation.

SEC. 2. No person shall be eligible who shall have received money or any compensation from a student or any class or any organization of students except as provided for in Article IX, Section 5. No person shall be eligible who shall receive money or other financial consideration for work not actually done. No person shall be eligible who shall receive pay in excess of the amount usually paid for the specific work done. (The unit of time shall be the hour.)

SEC. 3. No person shall be eligible until he has presented to the faculty manager or acting faculty manager of athletics positive proof of the source of the means used to pay his tuition and other college expenses.

Scholarships.

SEC. 4 (*a*). No person shall be eligible who receives a scholarship not published in the current catalog, except as provided for in Article IX, Section 4 (*b*).

Continued on page 2

MILLSAPS PROPOSES S. I. A. A. AMENDMENTS

DR. BURTON PLANS CHANGES.—NEW AMENDMENTS TO SIMPLIFY TECHNICALITIES.—E. Y. BURTON STATES HIS REASONS.

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association was organized at Atlanta, Ga., December 22nd, 1894. The membership now embraces the following institutions: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Howard College, University of Alabama, University of Georgia, University of Florida, Georgia School of Technology, Mercer University, Central University, State University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Louisiana State University, Tulane University, Mississippi A. & M. College, Mississippi College, Millsaps College, University of Mississippi (now suspended), The Citadel, College of Charleston, Clemson College, Wofford College, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, University of the South, and the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas.

Dr. William L. Dudley, Professor of Chemistry in Vanderbilt University, has been president of the Association since its organization. There are four vice-presidents who preside over the several districts. First District, North and South Carolina, is presided over by Dr. Walter M. Riggs, of Clemson College; Second District, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, by Dr. John Morris, of University of Georgia; Third District, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, by Dr. B. M. Walker, of Mississippi A. & M. College; Fourth District, Kentucky and Tennessee, by Dr. Brown Ayres, President of University of Tennessee.

The next meeting is to be held at Jacksonville, Florida, December 12th and 13th. The faculty of Florida University will be the hosts of all the Association, and will take the members on an automobile trip to the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The meeting will be of especial interest to Millsaps because of our proposed amendments. All the colleges of the State are interested in the question of the reinstatement of the University of Mississippi (I have decided to take the initiative in asking for their reinstatement).

In addition to the above questions, two more changes of interest have been suggested: First, no student shall be eligible to participate in any inter-collegiate contest until he has been in attendance one college year. Second, no person shall be eligible for the office of President for more than three successive years.

You will find in this issue the amendments to the constitution I shall propose to the Association. I take this opportunity to state to the student body some of my reasons for these amendments.

I give here a few quotations from the Constitution, Article IX, Sections 1 and 2: "No professional athlete shall take part in any contest as a member of any team in this Association. A professional athlete is a man who has at any time received, either directly or indirectly, money or any other consideration to play on a team or for his athletic services as coach, trainer, athletic or gymnasium instructor, or who has competed for a money prize or portion of gate money in any contest, or who has competed for any prize against a professional or for any portion of gate receipts, on any pretext or for any purpose whatso-

Continued on page 6

LYCEUM PERFORMER.



EDWIN BRUSH, MAGICIAN.
A Great Entertainer and Humorist.

Edwin Brush, magician, has come near disproving Lincoln's famous saying by fooling all of the people all of the time for the last half dozen years, and the people seem to enjoy being fooled, in this way at least. A good magician is popular always, and Mr. Brush is plainly in that class.

Those who enjoy a wholesome, forget-your-troubles enter t a i n-ment should make it a point to see and hear Mr. Brush. He believes heartily in the mission of mirth and holds that a laugh is no less sacred than a tear.

Mr. Brush comes with but one assistant, but he brings with him a large quantity of baggage and stage settings that will please the eye and add to the attractiveness of the entertainment.

Above is the picture of Mr. Edwin Brush, whose skill has been added to our Lyceum attractions for this year.

Dr. Swartz managed to get this first class magician at the last moment and he is booked for us some time early in the new year.

The friends of W. D. Barrett are delighted over his improved condition and hope he will soon be in school again.

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Dr. A. A. Kern.....Librarian

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BASKET-BALL.....N. B. Harmon, Jr.
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J. D. Crisler.....Secretary
H. Mitchell.....Treasurer

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F. M. Tatom.....Vice President
Miss Lowther.....Secretary
Miss Buck.....Treasuret

Freshmen.

N. Golding.....President
A. L. Bennett.....Vice President
Miss Manship.....Secretary
Miss Cavett.....Treasurer

Seniors.

J. W. Ward.....President
J. W. Chisolm.....Vice President
M. J. Cooper.....Secretary
John Phillips.....Treasurer

Continued from page 1

SEC. 4 (*b*). Scholarships other than those mentioned in Article IX, Section 4 (*a*) must be passed upon by the District Vice-President or by the President as provided for in Article IV, Section 5.

SEC. 5. Any person may receive remuneration for any legitimate work actually done at current rates for such work.

Four-Year Limit.

SEC. 6. No person shall be eligible who has participated in any intercollegiate athletics for any part of four years.

Bona Fide Students.

SEC. 7. No person shall be eligible who is not a bona fide student. A bona fide student is a student who has been enrolled only under conditions set forth in the current catalogue and enrolled within the first thirty days of the opening of the current school year as published in the catalog, and remains in good standing to the date of any contest he may enter.

Preparatory Students.

SEC. 8 No person who is classed as a preparatory student, either in the *academic* or *professional* departments, shall be eligible.

Assumed Names.

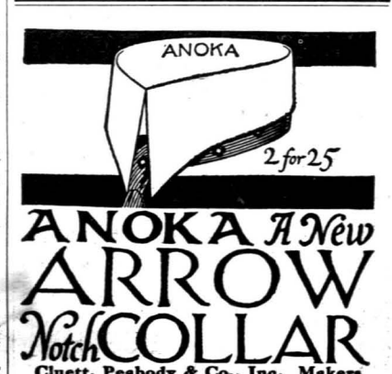
SEC. 9. No person, after entering college, shall play under an assumed name as a member of any team of this Association or any other team.

General One-Year Rule.

SEC. 10. No person shall be eligible who has participated in any form of inter-collegiate athletics at another institution in or out of the Association, until one college year has elapsed from the close of the college year in which he has participated in inter-collegiate athletics.

Football Players Leaving College.

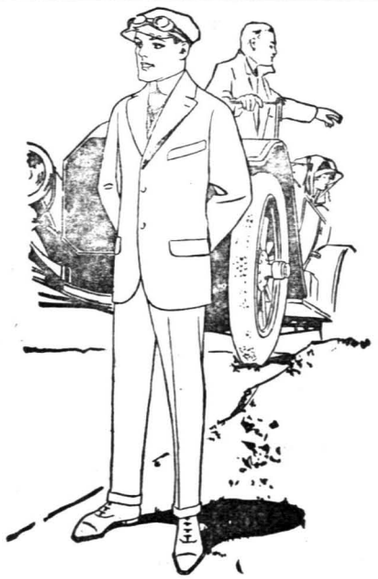
SEC. 11. No football player who has participated in an inter-collegiate football contest of any in-



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Hickey-Freeman-Quality

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stitution and fails to attend that institution **two-thirds** of the college year in which he has played, shall be allowed to participate further in football until one college year has elapsed after the close of the college year mentioned above.

Instructors and Other Assistants.

SEC. 12. No person receiving pay from an institution as an instructor, assistant, or other officer, in an amount exceeding five hundred ($500.00) dollars per annum, shall be eligible to participate in any form of intercollegiate athletics.

Amend Article X by striking out the whole of it and substituting in its place the following:

ARTICLE X.—PLAYING COLLEGES NOT MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

SEC. 1. No team shall play a team not a member of this Association, unless each member of the latter team is a *bona fide* student, and a cetrificate to that effect be signed by the president or secretary of the college represented by such team.

Playing Against a College Not in Good Standing.

SEC. 2. No institution shall engage in any athletic contest whatsoever with an institution that has once been a member of this Association and has either withdrawn without a two-thirds vote of the members or been suspended or expelled until such institution shall have been reinstated.

Playing a Debarred or Suspended Member.

SEC. 3. Any institution playing a suspended or debarred player shall be suspended by the President until the next annual convention.

Amend Article XI by striking it out and substituting in its place the following:

ARTICLE XI.—LIST OF ELIGIBLE PLAYERS.

SEC. 1. The manager or acting manager of any team may require an opposing team to furnish him, at least three weeks before a contest a list of players from which the players are to be selected. This list shall be accompanied by a statement, signed by the faculty manager of athletics, or such other person as the president may elect, certifying that all of them have filled out the required certificates of eligibility and that the certificates have been approved by the Vice-President of the District.

Challenge and Affidavit.

SEC. 2. Upon challenge for cause any player may be required by the

(Continued on page 5)

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The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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Miss Birdie Grey Steen, Social Editor
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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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THOSE AMENDMENTS.

In this issue of THE PURPLE AND WHITE will be found a copy of the proposed amendments to the S. I. A. A. Constitution, as drawn up by Dr. Burton. Dr. Burton will submit these amendments at the meeting of the Association at Jacksonville, Florida, on the 12th of this month.

It is freely stated and generally believed, that the present constitution of the S. I. A. A. is too technical, and at the same time does not develop, regulate and purify college athletics, as it declares its object to be.

We believe it is due to this superfluous number of technicalities that the letter and spirit of the rules has been misinterpreted by most, if not all, of the institutions in the Association. We also believe that these petty violations have had a tendency towards encouraging the breaking of the rules in the most flagrant manner in more cases than one. In the opinion of a number of men who are well informed on this question, it is owing to the actual existence of this fact (the flagrant violations of the rules) that Millsaps has not been able to compete with the teams she meets every year with any noticeable degree of success.

Dr. Burton is exerting every effort and influence to build up athletics at Millsaps on a clean foundation, and his idea (and it is the right one) of the way to do this is to continue our past practice—turning out teams, every member of which is a *bona fide* student as defined in the proposed amendments. As to successfully competing with other institutions we will have to insist that their teams be composed of the same kind of men.

This is the primary idea of the amendments—avoiding ambiguity, so that there can be no violation of the rules except deliberate ones, which will be dealt with promptly and accordingly.

OBSTACLES.

It is said that every man has his price; that while a man would scorn an attempt to buy him with gold, a threat may succeed. And where "gold and iron" both may fail there is still some vulnerable spot in his armor that can be pierced if the right weapon is found.

However this may be true of individuals, the fact is that all things have their price. "Something for nothing" is an anomaly outside the sign of the bargain day sale.

Everything has a price,—honor, fame, riches, knowledge, happiness, all have their value to a man for which he must pay value for value.

A meeting was scheduled not long since at the Main Building. When the time came it was raining. One or two dripping forms were hurrying across the campus to attend it. And perhaps they wondered where the others were or how many would be stopped by the rain.

Stopped by the rain! A man's desire so small that the weakest manifestation of the elements can stop it! He who lets small obstacles overcome him will never be able to surmount great ones. The believed-to-be impassable Alps were no check to Hannibal. Cyrus W. Field triumphiantly bound together Europe and America by a slender thread under the abysmal Atlantic. These men and countless others, let not even the greatest forces of nature turn them from their desired ends. Let us meet difficulties like they did, and learn to override discomfort and hindrances. If you want success you must pay the price. The price is continued effort in the right way, and an unswerving spirit, whatever may be.

Basket-ball practice has started in earnest, and the outlook is good for a strong team this year.

DADDY RICKETS ADDRESSES PREPS

Those who failed to attend the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night have great cause for disappointment. Few, indeed, were there, but these few are now certainly glad they went. Instead of finding a service of our own, the college boys heard that Professor Ricketts was to speak to the Preps. Hereupon all deserted the Hall at the Main Building and went to the Prep School.

Seated there a large crowd of Preps and a few college men saw that Prof. Ricketts had written on the blackboard these words:

I. What it is.
II. How to get it.
III. What to do with it.

All were wondering what quality or quantity these words could refer to, until at last, with a smile on his lips, the Professor walked up and wrote above the word: "Happiness."

Then, indeed, did all listen, for as we have heard remarked time and again, "Daddy" Ricketts certainly seems to have discovered the secret of living—consequently of Happiness. And all who heard his talk and know him, know how true this is.

He began to talk about what happiness is—to define his subject. He proved by a mathematical formula that happiness consists of being a blessing to others. Taking the verse: "Blessing, I will bless thee, and thou shalt be a blessing," he turned it around, "If thou art a blessing thou shalt be blessed." Is that not perfect logic and perfect Scripture?

How to get it?

By walking not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standing in the way of sinners nor sitting in the seat of the scornful." These three things made up the negative side of a happy man's life; things he does not do.

Then for the positive side there are the wonderful prophecies about the "tree that bringeth forth his fruit in his season." The Professor spoke of an old peach tree that he had played under as a boy, that never did fail to bring forth its crop of peaches. Other trees failed but the old peach, never.

So is a good man who has been blest.

"What to do with Happiness?" Concluded Prof. Ricketts—"Why, just pass it on. Make others share it with you. And being a blessing, why, you shall be blessed."

N. B. H., Jr.

PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Prentiss Literary Society met last Friday night and despite the weather, there was a fine crowd present. Mr. Summers being absent Mr. Perkins acted as President. After a prayer by the Chaplain, and the roll call, the Society proceeded to carry out the literary exercises. Mr. Kennington read a fine essay on Christy Matthewson. Mr. Harper's declamation was appreciated by all.

The debate, "Resolved: That whiskey is more detrimental to our nation than war" was argued on the affirmative by Messrs. R. B. Craig, A. D. Allen, and James Shipman; on the negative by Eben Edmonds, Harper, and W. W. Quinn. The debaters of both sides were a credit to themselves. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Then came the extemporaneous debate, the subject of which was, "Resolved: That all boys should bring girls to the Society." It was upheld on the affirmative by Ventress and James Shipman; on the negative by Birmingham and Chaney. The negative won.

The resolutions read by Mr. Clark in regard to Mr. Alford were adopted.

There being no further business the house adjourned.

THE OBSERVER.

BY OVERSTREET.

The Observer sez, sez-ze, about as follows:

A GOOK is a college man who doesn't know an end run from a touchdown, who never goes to a football practice and who always knocks if his team doesn't play up to his ideals. For the love of Mike, don't be a GOOK.

The poet of the "American" gives us a little song in this strain:

"Now the wild singing waters so long held apart,
Are released from their bondage and rush heart to heart;
And the lordly Pacific, enraptured is seen
To embrace his fair sweetheart, the blue Caribbean."

—Tulane Weekly

(Continued from page 3)

faculty manager of the opposing team to sign an affidavit that the charges against him are false. Upon his refusal to do this, he is thereby debarred from playing in the pending contest, and the matter shall be referred to the District Vice-President. In case the faculty manager of the opposing team is not satisfied with the affidavit, as given by the challenged player, he may request the Vice-President of the District to make an investigation. If upon a thorough investigation the challenged player is found guilty as charged he shall be barred from participation in intercollegiate contests for all time and the institution of which he is a member shall be suspended for one year or until the decision of the Vice-President has been reversed by a higher authority.

The expenses of the investigation and a fee of $10.00 per day and railroad fare for the Vice-President shall be paid by the institution not sustained by the Vive-President.

Should either institution refuse to pay the above amount or any part of it, the President of the Association shall suspend said institution until the next annual meeting, and pro rate the amount due among the institutions of the Association.

In case the above amendments are adopted we offer the following:

Amend Article IV, Section 5, by inserting in line 3, paragraph 1, after the word "certificates," the following: "and other questions of eligibility." And amend the same section by inserting the following paragraph between paragraphs 2 and 3: "It shall also be the duty of the District Vice-President to make investigations as provided for in Article XI, Section 2."

Amend Article XII, Section 1, last paragraph, second line, by substituting the word "twenty" for the word, "five," and line 4, by changing the first word from "The" to "A." Also amend the same paragraph by adding the following to the first sentence: "fifteen days before a contest."

Amend Appendix A by leaving out "Resolution 2."

On last Tuesday night the faculty and students of Belhaven gave a reception to their friends and admirers at Belhaven. A goodly number of Millsaps men were conspicuous by being present, and all report a delightful time.

Holloman—I imagine it would be fun to put on skates and let a horse pull you on ice.

Prof. Harrell—I never have tried that, but I've ridden over a frozen bridge on a mule!

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MILLSAPS PROPOSES S. I. A. A. AMENDMENTS

Continued from page 1

ever. No player or contestant of any university or college shall be paid or receive, directly or indirectly, any money or financial concession or emolument as past or present compensation for or as prior considerations or inducement to play in or enter any athletic contest, whether the said remuneration be received or paid by or at the instance of any organization, committee or faculty of such university or college, or by any individual whatsoever. No person who plays on any baseball team other than his home team, or who receives, while playing with his home team, any money, even to pay his actual expenses, which may be paid by the manager of the team, and by him only, shall be eligible to participate in any branch of sport on a team of this Association."

I claim that we do not want to enforce some of these rules and, if we wanted to enforce them, it would be hard to prove a man ineligible. It is my opinion that the majority of the institutions in the Association are violating some of the above or other rules.

I believe that the most effective way to purify athletics is to make the several institutions directly responsible for their players.

I have in mind the following points in my suggested amendments:

(1) To make rules that can be enforced.
(2) To make rules that we want to enforce.
(3) To permit athletes to receive compensation for any legitimate work actually done.
(4) To force the faculty managers of athletics to see that all their men are eligible according to the rules of the constitution.

Unless some changes are made in the constitution along lines suggested above, I am of the opinion that it would be better to be out than in the Association..

I shall make an effort to have the suggested amendments adopted.

E. Y. BURTON

Olin Ray was moved this year to Jonestown and Belen. Dorsey Wroten, also of last year's class, goes to Tunica and Robinsonville; F. H. Magee to Longview Circuit.

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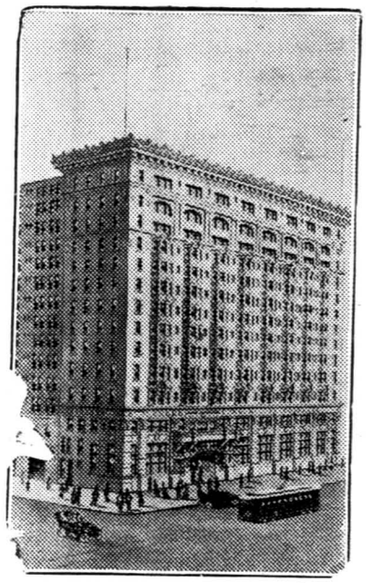
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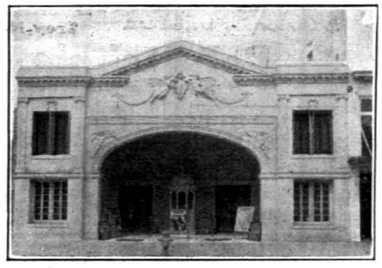


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LOCALS.

See Doxey for that Yuletide suit.

Conner spent Thanksgiving at home.

Marvin Bell paid a visit of state to Star, Miss., last Thursday.

How about giving her a kodak for Xmas.—See Eyrich.

Jack Gaddis was in the city not long since.

See Sistrunk when you want a smoke or a dope.

Little Henry's definition of "fiancee" rather puts the blink on Noah W.

Big Henry preached at the Orphanage not long since.

We are glad to see Alford back on the campus again.

Melville Johnson has been attending the North Mississippi Conference. He has been sent to the Grenada Circuit.

Doxey would like to make that suit for you.

Claude Massey hied him hence to the red clay hills of his county last Thursday.

Jim McClure sought the parental roof at his "summer residence" in Fayette, to help carve the turkey.

Eyrich handles a full line of kodaks and supplies.

Mr. McLain of the law class, was initiated into the Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday night.

A letter from Frank Scott informs us that he will not be able to return to school before Christmas.

Prof. Harrell spent several days at the North Mississippi Conference last week.

The many friends of H. H. Boswell, of the law class, who has been on a vacation for several weeks, are glad to see him back in school.

"Runt" Varner visited his sister at Belle Prairie, U. S. A., the latter part of last week.

S. H. Frazier visited friends and frat-mates on the campus last week. Frazier brought Dr. Sullivan several sacks of geological specimens that he has found while rambling around over the state.

Dr. Watkins has gone to Conference. We hope all the Profs. will go and do likewise.

Parties and receptions were numerous last week. Several of the coeds were invited to be on the reception committee which entertained the rival teams Thanksgiving night.

PREP LOCALS.

Several of the boys went home Thanksgiving.

Talk about Thanksgiving dinners but the Preps had some dinner, too.

Most of the boys went to the picture shows last Thursday eve.

The Literary Society looks to be on a boom, for a number of the boys brought young ladies out. All of us are in favor of its booming.

The men trying out for basketball are fast rounding into shape, and Manager Ely is confident of their success as a team.

News was received from C. W. Alford not long ago. He states that he will be back after Christmas.

Only a few more weeks and the Preps will go to "Home, Sweet Home."

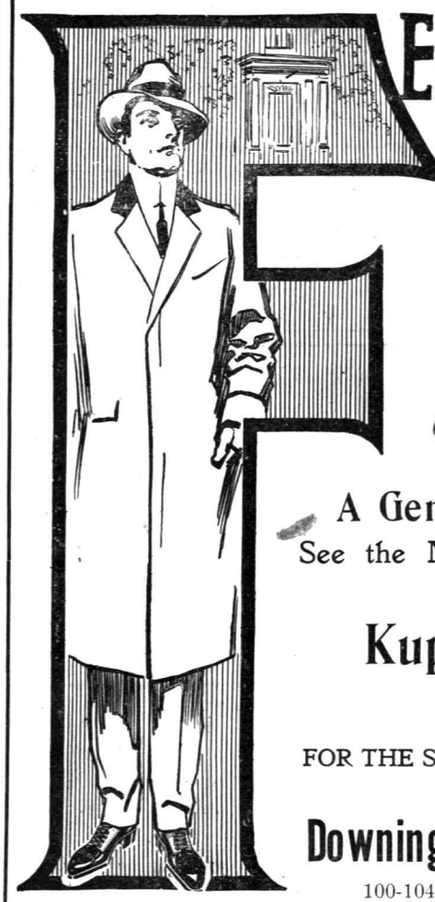
Sawyer has become reconciled to the ghosts and his story of ghosts, haunts, and witches is at press. He hopes to have it out before Christmas.

Several of the Preps attended the reception at Belhaven Thursday night.

Quite a number of boys enjoyed Prof. Ricketts' address on "Happiness."

LAMARS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the Lamar Literary Society, the election of officers for the remainder of the year was held. The following



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men were elected, and we feel that they will uphold and even surpass, the present high standard which characterizes the Lamars.

SECOND TERM—President, R. E. Selby; Vice-President, Ridgway; Secretary, White; Treasurer, Clegg; Critic, Golding; Censor, Williams; Doorkeeper, Cooper; Chaplain, Porter.

THIRD TERM—President, Hobbs; Vice-President, Lusk; Secretary, Clegg; Treasurer, Bennett.

FOURTH TERM—President, Patterson; Vice-President, Phillips; Secretary, Williams; Treasurer, Bennett; M. Johnson and Golding were elected as triangular debaters.

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, During time past, Melville Johnson and Napoleon Cassibry started a mustache-growing craze; and,

WHEREAS, This fad has died quickly; and,

WHEREAS, Servetus Love Crockett, Alex Watkins, Bill Colmer, and Bill O'Donnell, having got their crops started late, are just now coming to seed time; and,

WHEREAS, S. L. Crockett's noodle is spikey enough on top without a tassel of corkscrews projecting from his face; and,

WHEREAS, Alex Watkins' are beginning to look pale for want of visible means of support; and,

WHEREAS, Bill Colmer has plenty of chroma up on his crown without any more added beneath it; and,

WHEREAS, Bill O'Donnell looks like a detached piece of bird's nest has stuck on his lip; and,

WHEREAS, All these things being so, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That all these protuberances, excrescences, annexes, and fungi be immediately cut off and not allowed to suffer any more!

Signed:

THE WHOLE COLLEGE.

Editor's Note.—Will you have your apologies sent, or will you call for them?

ATTENTION STUDENTS.

Both the editorial staff and the business management are endeavoring this year to give you the best paper that has ever been gotten out. But as you are fully aware, it is impossible to run a college paper without the aid of the revenue received through advertising. We believe in reciprocity. Therefore, show your loyalty to your publication by trading with the people who advertise in these columns.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1913. No. 11

PROFESSOR BAILEY ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

A Thoughtful Address Delivered On Last Friday Evening — The Teaching Profession Discussed.

By not attending the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, a great majority of our students missed a splendid address by Professor Bailey, of the Jackson High School.

Professor Bailey spoke on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Teaching Profession." Professor Bailey discussed the disadvantages first. He said there was a time when a man could be a fairly good doctor or lawyer without much education, but now that time has passed; a man cannot enter any of the professions now without a degree from a first-class college. There never was a time in history that a college diploma means so much to a young man. The teaching profession is not behind in this. To be a teacher a man must equip himself with a high grade education.

If a young man is thinking of taking up teaching as a life work, he should consider these points. He must get his own consent to enter the work, and if he goes into it for the sake of making money he is destined to be a disappointed man, for the reward of teaching does not consist of money. Then the work of the teacher lacks popular approval, for his work is not of the showy type. The educated few are generally the only ones that see and understand the work of the teacher. The work of the teacher lacks proper approval because the teacher has to undergo all kinds of criticism. Most people have the idea that the school-teacher has about the easiest job of all. But this is a very mistaken idea. The work of directing a system of high schools, or a college, requires just as much thought and

Continued on page 2

NIGHT PRACTICE BEGUN

COACH FLETCHER BUSY WITH NEW MEN—BASKET-BALL TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT—PROF. BURTON LEAVES FOR S. I. A. A. CONVENTION.

With the passing of another week, the lively practice which Coach Fletcher has been administering to the goodly number of volunteers on the basket-ball court will cease until after Christmas. It is a source of great joy to any loyal supporter of the game to see the squad of material which has turned out from time to time for regular training, acquitting itself worthily and in accord with highest expectations. Coach Fletcher himself has his heart in the game, and is untiring in his efforts to drill into the new men the alphabet of the game at the start.

The night practice has proved an entire success. Comfort and facility were worked into the repairs of the old gymnasium, and now training can proceed with ease at night equally well as in the afternoon. No nights have been permanently determined upon for practice, but not less than three nights in the week will be settled upon.

The chill of last Monday's frosty night was not sufficient to keep away from the court twenty lithe aspirants. When once on the court, the fellows forgot the cold outside in a merry struggle within, which "Coach" soon had all engaged in.

Among those present Monday night were Cook, Whitson, Wheeler, McDowell, Taylor, Wells, Harmon, B., Holt, Bell, Capps, Brumfield, Golding and Greenway. Cook is at his old place at guard—a position which he creditably held last year with the champions. B. Harmon, whose sure eye won many goals in the memorable Mississippi College series, is also at his old game this year.

Holt is proving to be an excellent "find." His knowledge of the game, and former training, fit him uniquely for a place in the ranks of '14 victors. Whitson, Brumfield and Wheeler are among the newcomers who are showing up well.

Taylor is trying well for center. His jumping qualities are apparent.

Capps, Greenway, Golding and Bell are working out creditably.

Training will be resumed at the close of the holidays and basket-ball business will be pushed to a finish. A schedule of games similar to last year's will begin after Christmas.

PROF. BURTON LEAVES FOR S. I. A. A. CONVENTION.

Prof. E. Y. Burton, whose article relative to the amendment of the S. I. A. A. Constitution, appeared in these columns last week, left Tuesday to attend the Convention which meets in Florida. Prof. Burton's proffered amendments are founded upon the most practical and sanest principles. Coming from a man whose heart yearns for the highest and greatest in college athletics, the amendments should have weight with that tribunal which controls the greatest college games in the South. Prof. Burton goes with the hearty support and approval of the large body of students at Millsaps, who believe in him as a man to whom progress and achievement have become the principle and motive of his life.

BURTON LEAVES FOR JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA

Attends the S. I. A. A. There As Millsaps Delegate.

Dr. E. Y. Burton left on last Tuesday for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will attend the meeting of the S. I. A. A. There he will endeavor to have passed the amendments to the S. I. A. A. Constitution, which appeared in last week's PURPLE & WHITE.

The Association meets on the 11th, 12th and 13th, and it is expected to be a session of great importance.

The question as to whether the University of Mississippi will be re-admitted, or at least put into "good standing" will be decided, for one thing.

A matter of concern to us is the proposed holding of the big S. I. A. A. spring track meet here on our field. This is the biggest general athletic event of the year, and it would be a great honor if we can get the meet held on our own grounds.

New Orleans has had the honor of stageing this meet for the past two years, but there is an increasing sentiment in favor of a place not so far south. And as all have to hand it to us that our athletic field is the equal of any in the south, what is more natural than that Jackson should be the logical choice of the next meet?

Both A. & M. and Mississippi College have pledged themselves to assist us in bringing the meet here. And should the University be permitted to have a say, they too, will concur in this choice.

Thus our delegate at Jacksonville will have news to tell when he returns, and we feel sure that our interests will not suffer while he is there.

Cook Selby visited friends on the campus Saturday.

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Continued from page 1

is just as technical as that of directing a bank or treating a case of typhoid. A man should not think of entering upon the work of a teacher unless he has iron nerves and is in the best physical condition, for there is no work that makes such a demand on the nervous system as the work of a teacher.

Now we turn to the other side of the question and discuss the advantages of the work. The demand for qualified teachers is greater than ever before. Like other professions there is a great demand for the qualified worker. The pay of the teacher is on the increase. From 1905 to 1910 the salaries paid the teachers of several of our leading cities increased from ten to forty per cent, an average increase of twenty-five per cent. There was a time within memory that there was no college professor receiving as much as $5,000, and now it is a common thing for a commissioner of education to receive $10,000.

The modern school system is very complex and it demands a new type of teacher. He must be a man of extraordinary executive ability as well as a teacher.

The work of teaching is a life of service. The young man who enters this work must take the vow of service and be prepared to live up to it. "To young men who are willing to do this, I will advise you to undertake this work. I cannot promise you wealth," said the speaker, "but I can promise you a comfortable living. I cannot promise that you will be a popular idol, but I promise that the intelligent few will approve of your work and honor you; I cannot promise you physical ease and the luxuries of this life, but you will enjoy that contentment and peace of mind that comes from the fact that you have given more abundant life to others. There-



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fore, the teaching profession offers great opportunities for the young man who is willing to make the sacrifice."

This is the first of a series of "Life Work" addresses that the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for the coming meetings. The committee has been very fortunate in securing a number of splendid speakers to lecture on these subjects. We want to see the Y. M. C. A. take on a boom. Let every man come out and take a part in these meetings. Every man should make it a point to come out,—there is no one that cannot assist in this way to make the last few meetings before the holidays the best we have had this year. W. S. S., '17.

QUARTETTE VISITS CONFERENCE.

The quartette of our boys, which is composed of Massey, Porter, Hillman and R. H. Harmon, were given a trip to the Annual Mississippi Conference at Natchez last week. The authorities not only wished the Conference to hear them sing, but in a measure, have them to represent the student body here.

They seem to have made a favorable impression—especially on the Natchez girls—and were much complemented on their singing.

BOOK STORE PUTS ON SALE.

The managers of the Millsaps Book Depository have begun their Christmas sale of pennants, pillow-covers, hat-bands and other novelties, and in connection with this sale have put before the students a unique and attractive plan whereby someone will receive, absolutely free, a pennant or pillow-cover. With each purchase of pennants or other novelties amounting to one dollar or more, the purchaser is presented with a coupon which entitles him to a draw for the pillow-cover. This cover is drawn for, when ten such coupons have been given to purchasers; then another club of ten is started. In this way the purchaser not only receives value received for his money, but also stands one chance out of ten to receive the cover as a gift. The managers are also offering huge Millsaps pennants valued at two seventy-five in a similar plan. The tickets for this are given with each purchase of two dollars and when ten such purchases are made, then the pennant will be given to the one holding the lucky number. As in the other case, another pennant is given to one of the next ten purchasers.

The pennant line is complete in every detail and much interest is being manifested by the students.

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The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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Drue Birmingham....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....$1.50
Each additional subscription..... 1.00
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c
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SOME SPIRIT THIS!

We heard something lately that made us blue. A student here—we were unable to find out his name—left the main building the other day and bought some small articles at one of the stores near by. When asked by another student, who happened to be there, why he did not buy from the book store and so help the Athletic Association, he made some remark to the effect that the Athletic Association could "go hang."

Now, we are not running an advertisement for the book store in the editorial columns of the PURPLE & WHITE,—if we were it would be excusable as the PURPLE & WHITE and the book store are both owned by the Athletic Association; nor are we advising or asking a boycott of the stores near by that have always been friendly and helpful to our boys. Neither do we like to tell this incident for all will be judged by this one fellow and other colleges will sneer, "Some spirit they have at Millsaps!"

If this man said that absent-mindedly, he should be more guarded in his remarks. If he meant it—as was the impression we received—then we feel that we must say a few words.

Goodness knows Millsaps hasn't got much athletics. We've just been given permission to engage in these sports for three years. And yet, in spite of the fact that we are thus against a great handicap, a few heroic spirits have been planning and working and hoping and longing for the day when Millsaps will be a big factor in Southern athletics. And when these men—and there are a large number who are "true blue"—do all they can, then some one makes such a remark as the above!

One man here, and we all know who it was, planned this store to help the Association. We have seen him writing letters until late at night trying to arrange games or schedules for our teams. We have seen him giving time that he could use to far greater advantage for himself, to the laying off of grounds, the planning a meet, or the advertising of a game. This book store is the fruit of his labors. It can't be hoped to make much from this store,—and then a student who attends Millsaps—not a Millsaps student—says a thing like that!

What's the use to plan and work and hope and praise Millsaps, when there is a man like that among us? What's the use to yell ourselves hoarse at a losing game when there will be a man there that doesn't care whether our athletes win or not?

Why get out a College Annual or paper? They require much work. Why do not all the true loyal men in college do like this one man and knock by word and deed?

Well, this all avails little. It is not meant for the ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of students who would scorn to maliciously say anything against any phase of our college work. It does no good to say these things to the man who did this, for he is past redemption. But this incident caused such a burst of righteous indignation among the few that know of it that even at the expense of airing this disgraceful affair, we wish to let the real sentiment of all be known.

One man who always thinks and feels strongly, when he heard of this, immediately told how far below the bottom that man was in his eyes.

"No," said another, who is of a rather judicial temperament, "If he said that, he just don't belong at Millsaps."

No, he certainly does *not*!

Eyrich has the things that she wants for Xmas.

A DEED'S PERMANENCE.

The archaeologists of the University of Pennsylvania, who have been deciphering the cuneiform tablets that were dug up at Ancient Nippur, have discovered that school boys 4,200 years ago were taught in the ancient temple much the same as the boys of today are being taught. The curriculum was less extended than at present, but the same studies were included. One boy misspelled a word when writing on his soft slate and smudged it over with his finger, afterward discarding the slate, which dried up and hardened. Forty-two centuries have past, but this boy's error remains. The erring one is gone and forgotten and gathered into the shadows and silences, but the error remains. May we not hope that good deeds are also permanent and indestructible, and the good that is done in this life may remain in undiminished force and quantity long after the doer is forgotten. The deed may lose its identity and be absorbed into nirvana of other good deeds, but it will remain and exercise its influence just the same. —*Memphis News-Scimitar.*

DEFINITION OF A GENTLEMAN.

The following clipping from *The Silent Partner* is at once clever and comprehensive. We take the liberty of quoting:

"I asked a man the other day to give me the definition of a gentleman, and he told me that a gentleman is clean—inside and out; a man who looks neither down on the poor nor up to the rich; who is considerate of women, of children, and of everybody; who is too generous to cheat and too brave to lie; who takes his share of the world and lets others have theirs; who can win without bragging and lose without squealing."

Hillman Falls From Grace.

Brother Hillman went "across the river" at Natchez! Funny part was, Hillman didn't know when he got back what the joke was, and when he did find out he tried to see every preacher in the Conference to explain to them that he didn't go over to buy a drink. *Looks* like a case of guilty conscience to us.

PAY YOUR DUES.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. are very anxious that all dues be paid up before Xmas. We are trying to have our school represented at the great "Students' Convention" in Kansas City, the last of this month, and we are also trying to pay off some back debts. We cannot possibly do this unless you come to our rescue and pay your dues **at once.**

Please see to this at once and pay C. C. Clark, C. A. Parks, N. Golding or W. S. Shipman. These gentlemen will gladly give you a receipt and turn the money over to the proper authorities.

PHI ZETA SORORITY HONORED.

The attractive Burton home on Millsaps campus was the scene of a beautiful party on Thursday evening, when Mrs. E. Y. Burton and Mrs. Mary Clark were cohostesses, honoring the Phi Zeta Sorority of Millsaps College.

The home had been made most attractive with decorations of ferns and cut flowers. In the library the roses were of the softest tints of pink, with the green of ferns and trailing vines, making quite a picture. In the dining room the Sorority colors of gold and green was carried out in superb roses and yellow chrysanthemums with ferns.

For each young lady of the Sorority there was invited a young gentleman and the only honor guest of the Sorority was Miss Evelyn Edmonds, while Professors Kern and Withers assisted the hostesses in entertaining.

In the contest for the chafing dish, Miss Pattie Magruder Sullivan was presented with the prize.

Daintiest of refreshments were enjoyed at a late hour, thus bringing to a close one of the prettiest of parties.—(Copied from *The Clarion-Ledger.*)

She Was Asking for Her Thimble.

Maude was home from College.

"Will you," she said to her mother "pass me my diminutive argenteous truncated cone, convex on its summit, and semi-perforated with symmetrical indentations?"

The old gym now looks like a "colored lady" that made a brave attempt to cover the natural color with powder.

PROF. HUDDLESTON SPEAKS TO PREPS

Prep Y. M. C. A. Again Has A Wise Speaker—Preps Having Good Meetings.

The Prep School Y. M. C. A. has been exceedingly fortunate in being able to get men to speak at its meetings. On last Friday night Prof. Ricketts delivered a magnificent address on Happiness, and Friday night the Association was honored by the presence of Prof. Huddleston, who said that he hadn't chosen any definite subject, but that he was going to talk to the boys as an older brother.

The speaker told of many of his experiences while a boy; how he had been through the rough and tumble, and lastly, how he had over-come the trials and tribulations of the fast age. He gave a nice illustration of how much value a good friend is to another; how they can assist each other in keeping the lure of questionable society at bay and also an illustration of an incident where riches counted nothing when real pleasure was to be considered. He told of a number of the millionaires whose sin and dissipation had wrecked their lives to a certain extent, and he mentioned many other things that go hand in hand towards the destruction of mankind.

Prof. Huddleston's address was full of good advice and counsel and was appreciated by all who were so fortunate as to hear it.

COLLEGE BOYS COMPLIMENTED.

We clip from *Our Heritage* of the U. D. C. a little note of our boys. It was written by a lady travelling to the Convention in New Orleans:

"On the same train with the delegates going to the Convention were ten college boys, delegates to the Y. M. C. A., representatives from Millsaps, Mississippi College and Chamberlain-Hunt Academy. And for courtliness, kindly consideration and gallantry they were the equals of any young men of the South in the days of her greatest prosperity."

Six of those ten were Millsaps men.

HE ADVERTISED — AT LAST.

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He swore (it was his policy)
He would not advertise.
But one sad day he advertised,
And thereby hangs a tale,
The ad. was set in quite small type
And headed "Sheriff's Sale."

—*Tulane Weekly.*

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A Good All Around Meeting Held by Preps.

Despite the rainy weather, the Society met at the usual hour and pulled off one of the best programs of the season. The essayist for the occasion, C. A. Clark, read a magnificent essay on Abraham Lincoln, and Mr. Blue delivered a good address on the co-operation of the members of the Society.

Both the essay and the address were appreciated much by the members.

Next on hand was the debate, Resolved, that the pardoning power of Mississippi should be placed in the hands of a pardoning board. This is a question that concerns the senators of Mississippi and should be debated by them in the senate rather than by young students in the literary societies.

However, the Society Hall was almost instantly converted into a senate chamber and the senators present believing that the pardoning power should be placed in the hands of a pardoning board, and those who had the honor to debate such an important question were: Senators W. P. Bailey, W. B. Atkinson, and A. D. Allen, and those senators who disagreed with them were B. B. McClendon, F. Blue and W. W. Quinn. The contest was heated but the judges delivered their decision in favor of the negative.

The extemporaneous debate occupied the usual place on the program and helped much towards making the visitors enjoy themselves, for it produced much laughter.

The subject of the triangular debate was discussed among the members of the Society and in the decision the question, "Resolved, that the franchise should be withheld from the women," was voted for unanimously.

After the second roll call the house adjourned.

Massey and Porter were entertained while in Natchez at a home where there was an auto. Folks say each time they climbed into this car, there was an expression on their faces similar to that used in opening up a keg of dynamite.

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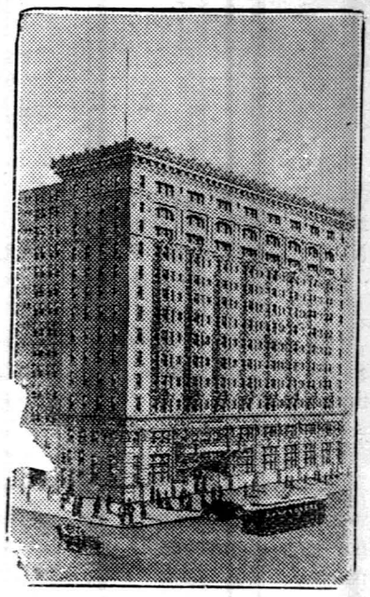
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LOCALS.

See Doxey for that Fall Suit.

Paul Daniel, an old Millsaps man and now pastor at Liberty, Miss., paid his old room-mate, N. B. Harmon, a flying trip en route to Conference.

It's not the thermometer being so low that we mind, it's this all-fired cold weather that gets our goat.

Jack Gaddis, now at the University of Mississippi, visited friends and frat-mates on the campus Saturday.

Of course the students missed Professors Harrell and Watkins during their stay at Conference last week.

Freshman Waller says he does not like to fish for oysters. It takes them too long to bite.

Don't fail to see Eyrich's Xmas display before you purchase.

Only a few more days till the Christmas holidays and "after Christmas" we will start to studying.

"Shady "Blount, an old student, visited B. L. Coulter, of the law class, last week.

Ask Son Quin about the football game he refereed at Tougaloo on Saturday.

We are glad to know that Judge Whitfield will soon be able to take charge of his law class.

What has become of the Orchestra and Glee Club? When will they give vent to some of their pent-up harmonies?

Boys, buy your girls an Annual! It will be the best ever this year.

Earle Varner received a short visit from Mr. Hopkins, of Laurel, last Sunday.

Doxey would like the best in the world to make that suit, old man.

BASEBALL IN 1926.

The baseball park was crowded, on
a lovely summer's day,
With rooters young and full of life
and rooters old and gray.
This was no plain steel structure
like the stadiums of old;
The bleachers were of silver and the
stands were solid gold:
The peanut venders moved about
with grandeur and disdain,
Be-decked as Spanish pages in the
days of Philip's reign.
The bat boy's silver spangles shone
resplendent in the sun;
Groundkeeper Murphy's raiment
was the best that could be spun.
The press-box in the grandstand,
with its busy telephones,
Was built of purest marble, studded
thick with precious stones.
The people sat enraptured, no one
caring to go home,
Feasting their eyes on splendor like
the pomp of Ancient Rome.
The umpire, in a diadem of rubies
and of pearls,
Removed it for a moment from his
richly perfumed curls.
And this is what he had to say,
Upon that lovely summer day:
"Cobb has gone to Europe
In his aeroplane;
Wagner's down on Wall Street,
Cornering all the grain:
Matty's loaning money
To Rockefeller's firm;
McGraw has launched his navy
To make the English squirm.
Larry Doyle went with him
And they both remarked to me
That they might be back this winter—
As soon as Ireland's free.
Don't blame the Athletes, people!
They're all too rich to play;
So get back your tenspots at the
gate,—
There'll be no game today!"

A "PREP."

Shippman—You know every boy in this dormitory should have a rope in his room.

Colmer—What for?

Shippman—So in case of fire he could tie one end of it to the bed and the other end to himself and jump safely from the window.



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MY WORK.

By HENRY VAN DYKE.

Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When fragrant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way."

Then shall I find it not too great nor small
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall,
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

—*Medical Brief.*

James McClure (Discussing the different sections of the State)—O, there is no section of the State any good except the part I came from.

W. B. Moore—Surely you are not a fair sample of its products.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

As in material things, so in the matter of honor and conscience, there are all degrees of fineness. In the observance of the honor system, there is even a "twilight pure" of practices which it is not easy to classify certainly as honorable or dishonrable. The man whose conscience is pure, who is zealous of his own honor above all things else, avoids these things as questionable. The man whose conscience is dull, whose sense of honor has been blunted, does them, and then when it is too late, perhaps, urges the weak excuse that he did not know they were wrong. The only safe rule in the class room, on the athletic field in carrying out the pledge which you assume in enrolling yourself as a son of Washington and Lee—do all things in honor—is to do nothing which you do not know to be right. The bitterest disgrace that can come to a man in college life, is to be expelled from the society of his fellows for an act of dishonesty.—Ringtum Phi, W. & L.

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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1914. No. 12

BASEBALL TRIP FOR NEXT WEEK PLANNED

Initial Trip Planned for Basket-Ball Team—Team to Go Next Week—Base-Ball Games Are Arranged.

The reserved energy which has been cooped up within the limbs of the five representatives of basket-ball interests at Millsaps for so long a time, will have free action during the present week, when the team makes its initial trip for a few games. Constant practice has grown monotonous to the new 'Varsity men and they long for an apportunity to measure their strength in real battle. Manager Cook's squad will see real service when they meet the husky crew from Clark Memorial, and the well-trained collegiates from the A. & M. College and the University.

The first game will probably be played with Clark Memorial College. From there the trip will be resumed, and the A. & M. team will fall next in line. The University game will close the tour, which is not calculated to extend over a week.

Of course, all the try-outs are clamoring to make the tours, and it is well that they are. Interest is one of the secrets in making a position on the team, and of successfully holding it, but it cannot be that all who have faithfully tried for the team can make the trip. A good man at pitching goals must give place to a better man at all round playing,—for the sake of the team.

The recent selection of Holloman Cook as manager was both a wise and justly conferred choice. On account of the resignation of Manager Harmon the place was left vacant, and a no more deserving man could have been selected to succeed him than "Dr." Cook. He is a faithful player, diligent in his duties, and one who is capable of preserving the best for his team.

Although the center of interest at present is directed to basket-ball, the various managers are actively planning for other attractions in athletics as well. Manager Colmer, of the base-ball interests, is looking after a schedule, which he promises to make the most interesting of any heretofore. Nothing definite yet, can be officially given out, but arrangements have been made for games with A. & M., University of Mississippi, and Mississippi College.

A series with each College will be played both on the home field and at each College, respectively.

One of the most delightful pleasures of the season was afforded the members of the Phi Zeta Sorority when on last Tuesday Miss Sallie Bailey entertained them at an afternoon tea. This occasion was enjoyed all the more because of the presence of Misses Whitson, and Spickard and Henderson.

COLMER CHOSEN FOR M. I. O. A.

ORATORICAL REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN—COLMER GOES TO M. I. O. A.—CROCKETT TO CRYSTAL SPRINGS CHAUTAUQUA—BROOM CHOSEN ALTERNATE.

The contest, in which the speakers are chosen to represent Millsaps in intercollegiate contests, is always awaited by the students of the College with eager interest. In this phase of college rivalry, Millsaps stands uniquestionably in the first place in this State. Of this record we are justly proud.

The contest this year was an unusually interesting one. Nine speakers participated in the contest. and each one had his speech well in hand, and did himself credit. All could not be given place this year. However, any one who was present at the contest certainly can feel no uneasiness as to Millsaps maintaining her place, at least for a year or two longer.

Colmer, who goes to M. I. O. A., is a "natural born" orator. Not only is he capable of delivering a speech, but has the ability to write one that will be pleasing to the ear and yet appealing to the higher emotions and intellect as well. With our case in his hands, we feel confident of victory and pledge him, as well as all other representatives of our College. our hearty support and best wishes.

Crockett, who will win the Chautauqua medal for us next summer, is also a man of unusual ability along this line. In the contest he used a speech of his own production. He has won three medals in oratory since he has been at Millsaps,—one of which was in a contest against A. & M. College. He is indeed worthy to represent Millsaps and to uphold her standard.

Broom, a brother of the man who won the medal for us in the contest held at Gulfport a few years ago, shows signs of following in his brother's foot-steps. He also used an original speech. It showed that he is not only capable of writing a speech, but of writing one dealing with some problems of Mississippi in a manner that would become some of our State legislators.

With these three men, supported by the enthusiastic spirit always manifested on the part of the student body, THE PURPLE AND WHITE congratulates Millsaps in advance, for her victories this year.

MISS FRISBIE IS ON FOR THE LYCEUM

Noted Soprano to Be on Platform Saturday Night—Belhaven Combines with Millsaps to Obtain Miss Frisbie.

By the aid of Belhaven College another number has been added to our Lyceum program. Miss Constance Frisbie who was scheduled for Saturday evening at Belhaven College, has through the efforts of Dr. Swartz been booked for our own platform at that time. The Belhaven students will come over to our building and thus a larger audience will probably be obtained.

Miss Frisbie is a noted singer and all are expecting a rare treat. Below is the program:

1. Deh veine—"Marriage of Figaro" ..... MOZART
2. Joy of Morning ..... WARE
3. Beautiful Land of Nod, LEHMAN
4. Happy Song ..... p. DEL RIEGO
5. Hay Making ..... NEEDHAM
6. One Fine Day—"Madam Butterfly" ..... PUCCINI
7. Lullaby ..... BRAHMS
8. Lenz ..... HILDACH
9. L'Amour ..... DEL RIEGO
10. Vous Dansey, Marquise ..... LEMAIRE
11. Compensation ..... LESTER
12. Remembrance ..... LESTER
13. Land of the Sky Blue Water ..... CADMAN
14. Irish Love Song ..... LANG
15. Waltz Song—"Tom Jones" ..... GERMAN

The basket-ball team is fast rounding into shape, and will take a trip next week. We know the boys will make a good showing.

Among the former co-eds who honored us with their presence during the holidays were Miss Bessie Henderson, who is a Senior at Whitworth, and Miss Evelyn Spickard, who is engaged in the study of music at Sophie Newcomb.

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STUDENTS SELECTED FOR HONOR COUNCIL

Henry and Brown Elected from Student Body at Large.

On Tuesday night, December 9, the student body assembled at the main building to elect two men from their midst who should represent them on the Honor Council.

Prof. Withers acted as chairman, and after stating the object of the meeting, called for nominations. In rapid succession, Messrs. Henry, Cooper, Colmer and Brown were nominated. After some wrangling over the method of balloting, it was decided to vote by secret ballot and vote for two on each ballot. A great deal of interest was manifested as the voting went on. The final count showed that Brown and Henry had been elected by a small majority.

COOK ELECTED BASKET BALL MANAGER.

On Monday morning the Athletic Council was called together for the purpose of electing a basket-ball manager to fill the place of N. B. Harmon, who was forced to resign on account of too many outside duties which required his attention. Harmon nominated Holloman Cook as his successor, and this nomination was O. K'd immediately. Cook is a star player and deserves a ruling place in basket ball affairs here. We are sure that he will make a good manager.

James Watkins was on the campus January 1st.

Of 579 men in the Harvard freshman class, 288 prepared in public schools, 270 in private schools, and 15 were self-prepared.



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THE FRESHMAN—AN APPRECIATION.

The Freshman occupies an enviable position in the college world,—a position enjoyed by every college man at one time,—and one only. This importance can hardly be overestimated. The Freshman is the foundation of the institution. Grave Seniors, Juniors, or even the wise Sophomores, could be dropped from college to a better advantage than the Freshman. This importance of place begins even before September. During the entire summer there is a sharp lookout, a thorough canvass, for Mr. Freshman,—a canvass for sturdy, reliable fellows, eager to take their places in upholding the standard of college life.

The Freshman's preparation for this new life is made amid conflicting emotions,—eager to be off, confident that he is the only Freshman that has ever made such a start; and visions of a hard-earned monogram amid the cheering popularity of the fellows on the campus. All this is mixed with a light feeling 'round the heart as he thinks of the changes that the homefolks and all the familiar scenes will undergo before he is home again. Poor Freshman! Four months is a long, long time!

However. consolation is found in the promises of the ten or twelve girl friends to keep him posted, and to think of him constantly. And the Freshman swears to each one of the ten that he will be true to her, and he swears it earnestly. And he seals his vow with a squeeze of her hand, or if he is very brave, he musters courage for a sly kiss,—already seeing visions of his being the only "young man of the town" on his return. O, foolish Freshman!

Take it from an older head, these things will show up in a different light some day!

His advent to the campus is confident and assuring. Secretly a little awed, he is far too wise to show it; and to himself, he appears as much at home as the Senior, who strangely passes him without any recognition. But Mr. Freshman blossoms to his full glory on the campus. His opinions are blatantly voiced on all occasions,—on the merits of the ball team, in the lecture room, and on any subject,—he is versed in them all. College customs and rules are without meaning to him.

The use of them? Why! Why should he observe or be hampered by any custom or rule? He, a mighty Freshman! And he is forced to the conclusion that he is not appreciated as he should be. Is it not true that he is the Freshman—without him the whole college would go flunk? And yet he is not the campus lion, as he deserves to be and has reasons to expect he may be. The Sophomore sneers and taunts him as "Freshie," and the Junior and Senior know him not.

But what cares the Freshman—with his loud ties, socks, and togs in general, his free opinion, and his altogether fresh personality?

Is it strange, then, that in desperation, and from past experience, the wise Sophomore sees the error of the way of the Freshman, and in a philanthropic mood wishes to rescue his fellow brother? Small wonder!! So the Freshman is waited on some dark night. A formidable knock at the door, with the gruff order, "Freshie, open up!" proclaims a very formal visit, as the philanthropic Sophomore with ten or twelve of his philanthropic brothers, actually dares to lay hold of the mighty Freshman, blindfold him, and lead him out as a victim to the slaughter!

Alas! Where is all the boasted prowess of the Freshie now? Where his ever-ready tongue? If the dear girls back home could see him now!! With quaking heart and trembling limbs he is half carried along, listening in awful expectation to the whispered plans of the Sophomores. His suspense is not long. He is made to mount a platform, his subject is the "Whatness of Ain't" and a speech must follow, with blows none too gentle at every pause. In the high-pitched, quaking speech we fail to recognize our Freshman of the campus.

Many, many other stunts are required of him, and readily given—scrambling like an egg, wrestling with temptation. And he is extremely lucky if he escapes with his scalp—the care of his hair being a secondary matter.

On the cold grey dawn of the morning after, he slips into his room, sore, bruised, bald-headed—a wiser and saner Freshman.

A green ribbon in his buttonhole, a cap of the same color on his head show his standing on the campus now. He walks about humbly, almost assuming a suppliant attitude. Strangely his respect for the upper class men seems to be almost assuming a suppliant attitude. Strangely his respect for the

(Continued on page 5)

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Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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Miss Green.....Local Editor
John Phillips.....Local Editor
G. P. Fant.....Special Reporter
W. M. Colmer.....Business Manager
McClure, Clegg, Williams. } Asst. Bus. Managers.
Drue Birmingham....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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"Chancellor" Guy says that he abstained totally from all "coffee without sugar" Christmas.

"To learn is to acquire knowledge," says a Greek sentence. But is to acquire knowledge always to learn?

J. B. Cain said he could save a little energy by writing The Boboshela himself and not making his staff do it. The same on this corner.

"Dr." Cook says he don't mind going to Newton to play C. M. C. But we can't help wondering if the man Cook "pasted" last year is still there!

Dr. Swartz told his class that there was fast gaining a feeling that the Christmas Holidays should be abolished. From all such heresy deliver us!

An old army man sadly remarked the other day that although Jim Thorpe, a confessed professional, had given up his Stockholm medals, he had yet to give back to West Point those touchdowns he made over her line.

The way some of these little prep school sheets (size 6 x 4) "review" the weekly papers of the larger colleges, is rather like kindergartens reviewing calculus.

UNIVERSITY RE-INSTATED.

We are glad to learn that our old friend and rival, the University of Mississippi, has been re-instated by the S. I. A. A.

This will add much to State Athletics, which felt the loss of "Ole Miss" last year. We missed their athletes at Aberdeen, the basketball men felt a longing for the good-natured giants that visited us once, and Plowboy Ward said that when "Ole Miss" couldn't play baseball with us he was just cheated out of a game that he had in a sack.

At any rate we are glad they are back, and in basket-ball our team will soon have a chance to play them again.

Now, that the Christmas season is over, it behooves us to get busy with extreme celerity. This is perhaps the hardest time of the year. Examinations will be here in two weeks and to study for them and recover from too much "feed" at the same time requires a great amount of skill. However, there is no escape from them and all must prepare.

As Professor Lin said, there are two ways to protect yourself: One is to run away; the other to get a shield. The shield is the only one to be used here,—and what that is all know.

NEW SERIAL NEXT WEEK.

The editor has compiled a series of adventures of different members of our student body during the Christmas Holidays. The different chapters will soon appear in these columns, and we assure our readers that some interesting reading is in store for them. The detectaphone has been freely used in collecting information.

The titles of some of these chapters are as follows:

"Colon's Matrimonial Debut," or How Brown Married by Mistake.

"S. L. Crockett's Farewell" or How Vete Left *Her* for the last time.

"Steering an Auto in Louisiana" or How Hans Holloman Hit the Sugar Belt.

"Try, Try Again," or How Indomitable Dippy Succeeded.

"Meandering Mel," or Why Sprout Loves I. I. & C.

"Manship Street," or High Henry's Christmas.

There will further be an autobiographical sketch by the editor containing such interesting points as "Why It Rains," and "How to Make Fire Wood Last."

SCIENCE BREVITIES.

One cent's worth of electricity, we are told by a writer in Harper's Weekly, in an article abstracted by The Scientific American, will "make four cups of coffee, or cook a steak, or boil two quarts of water, or make a Welsh-rarebit, or operate a seven-inch frying-pan for twelve minutes, or an electric griddle for eight minutes, or an electric broiler for six minutes, or run a sewing machine for three hours, or an electric flat-iron for fifteen minutes, or a luminous radiator for eight minutes, or a heating-pad for two hours, or a foot-warmer for fifteen minutes, or a massage machine for four hours, or a curling iron once a day for two weeks, or a dentist's drill for an hour and a half, or an electric piano player for an hour, or vulcanize a patch on an automobile tire, or keep a big glue-pot hot for an hour, or brand electrically one hundred and fifty hams or raise a passenger elevator five stories a minute, or raise two hundred and fifty gallons of water one hundred freet high or raise ten tons twelve feet high in less than one minute."

STICK TO THE FARM.

"Stick to the farm," says the President
To the wide-eyed farmer boy,
Then he hies him back to his White House home,
With its air of rustic joy.

"Stick to the farm," says the railroad king
To the lad who looks afar,
Then he hikes him back on the double-quick
To his rustic private car.

"Stick to the farm," says the clergyman
To the youth on the worm-fence perch,
Then he lays his ear to the ground to hear
A call to a city church.

"Stick to the farm," says the doctor wise,
To those who would break the rut,
Then he hies him where the appendix grows
In bountiful crops to cut.

—*New York Sun.*

T. M. Cooper visited his sister at Indianola during the holidays.

COLLEGE WORLD

Students at Harvard last year earned a total of $56,773.

A gift of $4,350,000 has been received by the Cornell Medical School.

"P" will be awarded hereafter at Pennsylvania to football men participating in the Dartmouth game.

With a registration of 10,000, Columbia University is the largest educational institution in the U. S.

At the University of Montana 78 per cent of the men engaged in college activities are supporting themselves.

Fourteen colleges have entered the inter-collegiate cross-country race to be held in New York on Saturday.

Of twenty-one Cornell students, who were recently awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys, twelve were women and three were Chinamen.

A New York preacher advocated church ownership of newspapers. It is hard to tell whether he has it in for the churches or newspapers.

The musical organizations at Princeton have invited the musical clubs of nine other colleges to give concerts at Princeton during the year.

Chicago University has discouraged its cheaters by social ostracism of the dishonest person. There is no better way to make the honor system effective.

The Oregon Y. M. C. A. is giving a baby party. Freshman girls will appear as "infants in arms," Sophomores, babes of 1 to 4, Juniors as "little girls" and Seniors as nursemaids.

At Cornell this year college activities seem to have attracted a larger number than ever before. The track squad is the largest in history. Over 100 men have reported for practice thus far, while the same is true of football. Six elevens from the freshman class have reported for practice. In the competition for positions on the Cornell Daily Sun, the publication of the University, twenty-one candidates have reported.

(Continued from page 3)

Sophomore, for the Junior, and for the keep-your-distance senior has greatly increased over-night. And strangely, too, he actually receives recognition from these hitherto unapproachable personages.

And the Freshman wakes up from the dream that he is the hero about the campus. His views are aired less freely. And from some source there springs up a respect for the upper-classman and for the rules and traditions of the institution. And the cut and color of his togs are gradually toned down. In this transition he happens to remember away back in the high school, from some English classic, the expression, "He who loses himself, saves himself," and in a very hazy way he wonders if this couldn't apply to him.

So, as the Freshman's hair grows out he becomes more and more a part of the college, of the life of the institution itself. And he learns to speak with pride and a thrill of what *our* team are doing, what *we* fellows stand for, and how we are to uphold the standards of *our* campus!

Truly, Freshman is a part of the very life of the College now! And his brothers of the campus are eager to shower every distinction on him that he in any way deserves. And he receives it quietly and modestly, as a true hero would do. And a faint blush of shame suffuses his good-natured face as he thinks of the past before his new birth—the birth that he owes to the philanthropic Sophomore—and is as grateful as he should be.

Brother Freshman! Our tracks have hardly grown cold over the ground that you are now treading. And our views and ideas were hardly more overdrawn than yours. And be of good cheer! We stand ready to show you the right paths, and to lend you a guiding hand.

JUNIOR.

Several hundred balloons were anchored on the side lines during the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. They were to have been released in case Wisconsin won, but even though they lost, the balloons were released before the end of the game.

At William College they have a unique method of deciding the supremacy between the freshmen and sophomores. A long rope is now stretched across Green River which is near the campus. The freshmen take one side and the sophomores the other. The class that pulls the other into the river wins. This year the freshmen were ducked.

Only three members of this year's Princeton team will be lost by graduation.

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YE FOOT-BALLE MANNE.

(Spellynge revysed according to Chaucer.)

Attend ye well, me merrie menne,
Whyle I to you relatte,
Ye ballade of ye footballe guy,
Hys happie, happie state.
Whenne o'er ye campus hee doth walke,
Ye students gaze & gawk,
& for a reason hee is sure
Ye cocke of all ye walke.

Hee needeth not to studie hard
In lore of books to shyne uppe;
They dare nott can hym, lest they may
Disturb ye footballe lyne-ppe.
Hys every want attended is;
Hee hath ye shower and rubbe;
& thrice each day he hath a bigge
Plump T-bone for his grubbe.

Ye maydens all do ogle hym,
& count him of ye beste,
Admirynge of his stalwart frayme
& eke hys manlie cheste.
& oft they fayne would scratch and byt
A syster jealouslie,
Because she won a footballe manne
They hoped was thyrs to bee.

Hee burneth notte ye midnight oil,
Nor quaffeth ale or bocke,
& every night he hyttes ye strawe
At 9 p. m. o'clocke.
& students throng ye stande each daye
& watch hys manlie capers,
Hee gayneth fame & lykwise hath
Hys picture in ye papers.

"Oh, happie, happie footballe manne,"
My inner spirit cryes,
Hee is regarded as a beare,
& center of all eyes;
& all he doeth to deserve
Thys ease, ye traynor saith,
Is butte to runne about ye fielde
At ryske of sudden death.

The student body of Elon College has unanimously adopted the plan of a student senate to have exclusive control of all cases of cheating on examination and to act as a sort of grand jury in other cases of student delinquencies. The senior class will be the senate.

The student council of Michigan University, the board in charge of student publications and the Cosmopolitan Club, including faculty members, and Ann Arbor citizens, gave a large majority of affirmative votes in the canvass conducted by the Michigan Daily. Other campus organizations will vote on the question this week.

The Notre Dame eleven, conquerors of the Army, are willing to meet the Michigan Aggies or Nebraska in a post-season game for the Western championship. Coach Jesse Harper has informed Chicago football critics who have been asking for a game to settle the question. The Aggies defeated Michigan and Wisconsin, and Nebraska has a victory over Michigan, whose eleven humbled the Badges. Notre Dame is also negotiating for a post-season contest with Oklahoma University at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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LOCALS.

S. H. Frazier made a short visit to his many friends on the campus lately.

G. H. Moore, a member of last year's senior class, was on the campur secently.

James McClure received a visit from Dr. Urser, of Birmingham, thi week.

Bro. Alford, an old grad., conducted the devotional exercises at chapel Tuesday.

J. D. Crisler, quoting Gov. Patterson, "Have you ever seen a square circle round?"

Only one more week before the mid-term exams. Get to boring and be prepared.

Co-ed—Mr. Capps, how do you spell *nibbling*?

Capps—Rw,—spell *gnawing*.

Hervey Galloway, one of our old base-ball stars, was a visitor on the campus lately.

Cain (in the Science Club picture)—Here, Howe, please come and stand in front of me.

Coulter and Catchings, of the law class, took the bar examination at Gulfport before Christmas.

Many of the students enjoyed the play given by the girls of Belhaven before the holidays.

The law class has a new member in the person of Mr. Horner Lee, of Castle Heights.

D. W. Howe remained on the campus during the holidays and reports a calm, peaceful time.

Curran Sullivan, a former student, will be on the campus during this session of the legislature.

Bill Colmer (in Latin)—Dr. Swartz, ask the class has any one seen my Latin—I've lost it.

Dr. Swartz—Mr. Colmer, I'd *thought* you'd lost all your Latin!

Miss Annie Bessie Whitson, of the '12 class, spent the Christmas holidays with her mother on the campus.

The student body enjoyed the very interesting talk made by Prof. Dobyns, of the Deaf and Dumb Institute at chapel.

Dr. Kern, "Miss Buck, you know as much about the whereabouts of the Susquehanna as a bachelor does about a baby."

We are very sorry to learn that L. M. Elder, who was with us before Christmas, is now at the University of Mississippi.

Jack Brewer made a visit to friends and frat-mates on the campus Monday. Jack is the same happy good fellow.

J. D. Savage made a visit to one of his numerous lady friends and she recommended "The Reveries of a Bachelor" to him.

A letter from Coach W. D. Foster, 11-12, informs us that his foot-ball team won the state championship of South Carolina this year.

B. L. Coulter has not yet returned, and it is doubtful if he will be in college any more. Coulter has passed the bar examination.

All the co-eds and the boys, of course, were glad to welcome Miss Nettie Rogillo on the campus again. Her stay was short, but a delight to her friends.

Dr. Kern, J. F. Phillips, M. B. Moore, Marshall Quin, and Earl Varner attended the Kappa Alpha Convention at Memphis Dec. 29, 30, and 31.

Fritz—The boys are going to play Crystal Springs.

Hans—On our court.

Fritz—Yes.

Hans—Are they coming up here?



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Princeton has 500 men out for various athletic games.

There are seven new fraternity houses being erected at the Univer- of Missouri.

Three Turkish students from Robert College, of Constantinople, entered Michigan.

The Michigan Daily. the student paper of the University of Michigan, has 3,872 subscribers.

The Glee Club of the University of Kansas will tour Kansas and Oklahoma during the holidays.

For the first time in four years the students of the University of California, held a consolation rally.

Students of the University of Michigan are working hard to induce a factory owner to move his plant to Ann Arbor for the benefit of working students.

The editor-in-chief of the University Weekly, the student body publication of the University of Arkansas, is Miss Elizabeth Adams. This is probably the only case in the country of a university publication having a co-ed as its editor-in-chief.

First-year women at the University of Wisconsin are no longer to enjoy the immunities not given to their masculine classmates. By a certain date every freshman girl must be conspicuously wearing the little green five-cent button with a red dot in the center, prescribed by the Sophomore Society of the Green Button. Failure to comply with this ruling will incur a punishment just as severe as that meted out to violators of the green-cap law.

College Boys!

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1914. No. 13

Bal Opticon Bought for the College

The School of Science of Millsaps College has recently added to its already splendid equipment by the purchase of a bal opticon, which will be used to illustrate and supplement the studies in Science.

This instrument has been placed in the museum in Science Hall, and the museum has been specially fitted for its reception. The windows have had screens placed over them, cutting off all external light. Seats have been arranged for classes and a heavy aluminum screen to receive the images hangs on the wall in front of them.

The instrument itself is the finest of its kind. It stands as high as an ordinary man, and looks not unlike a huge photographic camera.

It is fitted with a powerful electric arc operated from two switchboards,—one on the wall and another on the instrument itself.

It has what may be called three attachments: one to reflect pictures from magazines, books, etc., from the picture itself to the screen, enlarging and magnifying the picture; a stereopticon attachment, which, of course, uses specially constructed slides, and shows them by placing them between the arc and the screen; and a "moving picture out-fit."

With the bal-opticon we expect that the Professors of Science will be able to illustrate most clearly the problems of Botany, Geology, Astronomy, Chemistry, and Physics, and indeed, anything else that has printed illustrations.

A large supply of slides have been ordered by Dr. Sullivan, and he promises to have some interesting lectures for the classes in Science. Already two informal illustrated lectures have been given with the bal-opticon.

Reels will be rented for the motion picture part, and thus real life processes can be shown.

We congratulate the Science Department on their purchase and hope that they will have the success with it that all prophesy they will have.

Basket Ball Team Leaves for First Tour

PROFESSOR BURTON AND COACH FLETCHER ACCOMPANY TEAM—FIVE WELL-TRAINED REGULARS IN FINE SHAPE FOR THE TRIP.

Coach Fletcher and Prof. Burton, in company with the 'Varsity Five, left the campus Wednesday for the first basket-ball tour. Although no throng of students gathered at the depot or collectively gave the team the benefit of their loyal throats, there is no doubt but that the student body, to a man, is following the team ith its heart and heart's interest. The thought of many students recurs to the first basket-ball tour last year. Coach Fletcher carried away a handful of new material for a few struggles which would have tried the best of teams to win. After a series of defeats, during which time Coach Fletcher's squad was learning rapidly in the hard school of experience, a second trip was made. Every one temembers the glorious fray at Clinton, when Mississippi's "wild alpaca" was led triumphiantly home. On account of various ills the Mississippi athletes were not in shape on the afternoon of the game,—a fact which called for another game. The other game was played on the home court, and the Mississippi Five left the gymnasium that night, with their "wooly quadruped" completely in the possession of Millsaps.

The last victory was at Starkville, when Millsaps broke even in a series of two games with A. & M.

The remembrance of these good days have not left us, and it is a certain fact that a howling delegation of students will meet the victorious Five whom Coach Fletcher has with him this year, when they return with the antlers of the three goats involved in the approaching games with A. & M., the University, and Tupelo Y. M. C. A.

Taylor will be found at center, when the whistle blows for the first game. He made his position by sheer merit, and is qualified by his jumping ability and the ease with which he conducts himself in the field.

Holt, at guard, is a noted goal thrower. At defensive work, he reminds one of Gaddis who starred with last year's Five. He is as fast as the game will permit, and a cool-headed player throughout.

Cook is just another synonym for basket-ball. He is more than a synonym, however, as any one may find out who tries to rough it with him.

Bo bHarmon still holds his place at forward. Bob was a light-weight last year, but his pluck and sure shots have made him an indispensable member of the Five.

McDowell, at farward, plays the same steady game at all stages. He has it in him to make a stellar record.

In company with the 'Varsity there will be three substitutes who must not be over-looked. In Whitson, Wheeler, and Greenway, the team has a reserve of strength in case of accident. Whitson is best seen at passing and recovering the ball. He has the weight and qualities of a 'Varsity man. Wheeler and Greenway are both excellent goal throwers.

CLARK REPORTS THE CONVENTION

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning, December 30, 1913, the delegates to the Students' Volunteer Convention at Kansas City, Missouri, from the Mississippi Normal College, Hillman College, Mississippi College and Millsaps College, left on "Ole Miss" for Kansas City.

The delegates composing the Mississippi delegation were:

Misses Ruth White, Edith Carley, Lonnie H. Baldwin, Cidette St. Martin, Olivia Scott, Maude Richardson; and Messrs H. Treleaven, C. F. Gray, M. C. Vaughn, L. C. McWilliams, C. B. Anders, P. H. Eason, T. L. Lusk. R. L. Anderson, H. B. Longest, W. H. Harbour, C. C. Clark; and Professors W. H. Nelson, C. C. Lemon, and W. F. Bond.

The Mississippi delegation was given a special car. The train had hardly left before each delegate began to get acquainted with every ,member of the entire delegation thereby making the time pass more pleasantly. About 11:30 o'clock we reached Durant, where we were joined by a large delegation from the Mississippi A. & M. College including Professor H. W. Nelson, the College Y. M. C. A. Secretary. Professor Nelson is an exceedingly jolly fellow and the A. & M. boys are always ready for some kind of fun, so we were soon all singing familiar college songs and giving college yells. Quite a number of I. I. & C. girls were on the train on their way back to school, so in order to show our college spirit we went through their car singing, "We Are the Mississippi Crowd."

On arriving at Grenada, we were told that the train would stay there twenty minutes, so we all got off,—some to get a lunch, others to see the town and refresh themselves. Several went up town, and after having stayed there for only about ten minutes, the train began pulling out. Fortunately Professor Nelson

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had not wandered so far from the train as the others, so he told the conductor that the train had not stayed there twenty minutes, and it would leave all our delegation if it pulled out then. The train was stopped and Professor Nelson began calling those who had gone up town. Most of us were in sight and came running to get on. As soon as we arrived, the train began pulling out. Anders from A. & M., saw the train leaving and ran and just caught it, but Vaughn, and Treleaven, also from A. & M., were too far off, so they were left in Grenada. They, however, took the next train and caught us in Fulton, Ky. The loss of two of our number seemed to quiet the crowd considerably, but it gave us something to talk about, and the subject for discussion was chiefly the conductor who should have held the train there for a minute or two longer until the twenty minutes were up and all of our crowd would have gotten on.

We reached Fulton, Ky., at 9:00 P. M., where we were to join a special train from Nashville, bringing delegations from Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. Here we were joined by the delegation from Belhaven College. However, the special train from Nashville was three hours late, so every one soon engaged a berth and was within a short time in dreamland. The train from Nashville came, but very few knew it until the next morning when they learned that they had passed St. Louis.

The entire Mississippi delegation had left with the expectation of seeing snow. In fact, they would have been greatly disappointed if, when they awoke Wednesday morning, they had not found the ground white with snow. So eager were the delegates to throw snow balls that when the train stopped at Jefferson City, Mo., for a few minutes, nearly every delegate got off and got a lump of snow. Then it was that



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things picked up because the snowballs flew thick and fast in every direction. Also when the train stopped at Tipton, Mo., this same amusement was repeated. Some even brought snow on the train. After having spent a day of real fun, we arrived at Kansas City at 5:00 P. M.

The Convention was so systematically planned that everything worked like clock work. Ushers met the train and directed the delegates to the car that went to the registration building. The registration building was so arranged that no one had any trouble registering in spite of the fact that there was a large crowd. When the delegates registered they were given a ticket of admission to the Convention hall and a ticket bearing the address of the home at which they were to be entertained while there. As they came out of the registration hall, they gave the card bearing the name and number of the street on which the home where they were to stay, was located, to an usher, who instructed a boy scout to direct each of them to the car they should take. Two hundred boy scouts were used for this work.

The delegates were scattered all over the city, and all reported that they had exceedingly nice places to stay and were treated royally.

The Convention Hall was built on the style of the amphitheatres used by the Greeks and Romans, and would have held 20,000 people. But, since it was not all needed for the Convention, a large curtain was hung across it, thereby cutting off more than a third of it.

Two meetings were held at the Convention Hall each day, one from 9:15 to 11:30 in the morning, and the other from 8:00 to 10:00 in the evening. Meetings were held in the afternoons from 2:30 to 5:00.

There was a number of the greatest Christian leaders of the world at the Convention. Some of the best known among them were:

John R. Mott, chairman of the Convention; Robert E. Speer; Dr. S. M. Zuemer, of Cairo, Egypt; Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan.

Some of the most helpful addresses that were made were: Subject—"The Message," by Dr. Horton, of London. Dr. Horton showed very clearly that the real message was the Holy Spirit.

Subject—"The Messenger," by Robert E. Speer, in which was brought out very carefully the fact that the messenger must be completely filled with the Holy Spirit.

Subject—"The Sacrifice for the World Evangelization," by Dr. S. M. Zuemer, in which Christ was cited as having made the greatest sacrifice, and that there is no power so great to draw men to Christ as sacrifice and that the power of sacrifice is the highest attainment of a Christian life.

The following cablegrams will show that this Convention was being watched in all parts of the world:

From Switzerland to delegates: "God wants you." From Japan: "The Japanese students are experiencing unprecedented spiritual thirst." From Volunteers in China: "China challenges Christ or Confucius.—Which?" From China, signed by four Chinese: "China is choosing her destiny. Why not make it Christ?" From India: "India, with 30,000 college students, urgently needs your help."

When the time came for the Convention to close all the delegates had been treated so royally by their hostesses, and had been so inspired by the series of splendid addresses that they had heard, that it was hard to leave such a feast, for, indeed, it was a feast.

Our train was scheduled to leave at twelve o'clock Sunday night, but since practically all delegations left at this time, thereby requiring several special trains; our train was delayed until two o'clock. But while we were waiting for the train to be made up, we passed the time very pleasantly by gathering in the waiting room and singing many old familiar songs. At two o'clock our train was ready and we soon engaged berths and were within a short time in slumberland.

Next morning when we arose we could hear the delegates talking only of what a great time they had had at the Convention. We arrived at St. Louis at 12:00 o'clock Here our delegation divided—some stayed in St. Louis, while others came on to Jackson. Those of us who remained in St. Louis spent the afternoon sight-seeing. We left at 11:20 that night and arrived here at 3:45, the next afternoon.

Each member of our delegation had such a delightful time while associated with the other delegates that it was hard to say good-bye, but good-bye was said, and the pleasant hours of this most delightful trip became sweet memories of the past.

C. C. C., '15.

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EDITORIALISMS.

What about that S. I. A. A. track meet? Does Jackson want it?

The law class has lately been assisting the Legislature in running the State.

We hope that this year's team will come back from A. & M. with a record even better than last year's five.

Through an oversight last week we failed to mark "exchange" after the "Football Lay." It was not our own production.

The fence William has just put by the Science Hall is really to show that there is something more than a "paper blockade" there.

If some of the class room "yarns" of a certain Prof. at Millsaps, could be illustarted on "Sully's" moving picture machine, wouldn't it put the New Majestic out of commission?

There is no sense in a college playing a prep. school team. The college has everything to lose and no honor to gain. A prep. school will crow if they only get beaten 40 to 0!

YOUR INFLUENCE.

A college is judged by its students. To the world a student of Millsaps College represents Millsaps College—you are Millsaps College to the world. You may be the poorest scholar in Millsaps, but whenever you are though, the world takes your scholarship as a sample of the scholarship of the College.

You may be given to having more of a good time than working. When you graduate and live somewhere else, some one is sure to say that Millsaps College turns out a "bunch of sports."

If one of our ministerial students some Sunday fills a pulpit for an absent pastor, and fills it well, in that place Millsaps will have a splendid reputation,—it will be known as a school of high moral and intellectual tone.

If a member of a baseball team gets drunk on a trip, the whole College will be known as a vicious and demoralizing place.

Whatever you do, whatever you are,—even your personal characteristics,—will be taken by the world as a fair sample of the training given at your college.

Now this may be fair of graduates, for in four years a college will put her stamp upon a man whether it be good or whether it be evil,—but it is unfortunate that all the crowd of Freshmen who never come back, who have just been here one year, and have only learned two things, viz.: to spend money, and waste time,—it is unfortunate that a good many of these are turned loose every year as "old Millsaps men."

This fact, of each representing all, is at once an honor and a responsibility. It is an honor to feel that you represent a college like ours—and yet it places each man where he can do good or evil to the name of his Alma Mater. Millsaps College expects **her** students to make a good name for her—for make some kind of name they must.

And not only away from her halls, but even at this time the whole student body is sometimes judged by a few. If a few Preps choose to amuse themselves at a Lyceum number by loud remarks and would-be wit, the people behind them—who have come out from town—go off and speak of "the outrageous conduct of the Millsaps boys."

If two or three freshmen hang around Belhaven annoying teachers and students by their presence, Millsaps gets the name of a spying, ungentlemanly crowd of men. How can Belhaven know they are only Freshies who never saw a girls' college before?

It is this that makes the actions of a few members of our student body so objectionable—that all get the blame tfor hem. No one cares how much one fellow disgraces himself by "cat calls" at a recital or a Lyceum number—if he were off sitting by himself. But when he sits next to **you**, and you see scornful looks cast in **your** direction, then the matter becomes exceedingly uncomfortable.

There is no use pretending we haven't men of that class—there is no college that has not. But we have fewer than most colleges. However, what we wish to see is an active student sentiment that will not tolerate any hiding in the crowd, but make such a man feel that he must either act decently or get away where his acts will fall back on his own head

GEOLOGISTS MAKE ANOTHER HIKE.

On Tuesday the Geology class was called to order on top of the standpipe on State Street, and from thence moved down the road to the "Pump House." Here they scattered. Dr. Sullivan having been notified of a famous bed of petrified sponges and gastropods prwling around charged them to be quick and entrap the fossils. A goodly number were found, this place being full of these one living sponges. Bits of coal were also abundant. The find of the day was two or three sharks' teeth—Plowboy managing to sack the largest.

From the oyster shells, sponges, coral and sharks teeth found here, John Phillips deduced that the ocean was once there.

At a late hour, to-wit: just as the fiery orb was slowly sinking behind the western hills,—the class disintegrated and started homeward. Five of the boys suddenly found themselves in the "cow lot" of Belhaven, but they finally managed to escape and skirt the building.

This was a very profitable and interesting trip, altogether.

Should anyone desire to hear singing as good as that of Madame Frisbee, let him call around at Crisler's room any night after supper.

THE FIVE AGES OF A COLLEGE MAN.

First, the Freshie.—When he gawketh much, and the feats of the football team produce cold chills upon his little spine and infantile paralysis in his little heart. When he declineth "puella" with much gusto and fainteth at the very mention of pouring out his soul's in poesy flowery language.

Second, the Soph.—Whose knowledge knows no bounds; yea even it extendeth to the faculty itself. He spouteth much his Latin and maketh the welkin ring with his debates. He playeth games most vigorously and predicteth all results. How different from "Ye Freshie."

Third, the Junior.—Who deemeth himself more important still, tho' he hath learned that wisdom vaunteth not himself, as Sophs are like to do, but hideth deep in the silent recesses of the Junior's heart. Not as of yore, in Freshman days, doth he decline "puella"—he merely showeth himself to her to be admired. He teacheth her the intricacies of the game, or poseth as her hero. His language taketh on the form of tender sonnets, and blue eyes and brown mingle in his dreams.

Fourth, the Senior.—When dignity doth envelope him in her mantle, and sadness ruleth in his heart at having so soon to leave behind, as memories, all the dear Junior girls.

When the tender passion ruleth supreme in his mind. When fear permeateth his very being, lest his fiery steed fail him at the very finish line. Experience—greatest wisdom—has taught him how slippery is the seat of the rider; how hard the sheep to skin.

Fifth, the Alumnus.—Alas, too soon he reacheth this, the last and most lasting stage; when sweet memory lingereth in his heart's silent chambers, and he thinketh of what might have been and of the golden opportunities he might have grasped—the girls he might have loved. He thinketh with sadness of these things, but anon there stealeth over his heart a thought of the fair Alumnae, which comforteth his soul—and so we leave him.

With regrets that Shakespear should have plagiarized my thought.

—Cardinal and Cream.

GALLOWAYS DEBATE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The Galloways met last Friday night, and were called to order by the President. The house was led in prayer by Mr. R. T. Henry, the Chaplain, after which the program was entered into. On a motion the regular debate was dispensed with, and an impromptu debate was discussed. The house decided the subject should be "Woman Suffrage in Mississippi."

Mr. Lewis Worthy, the declaimer, gave us a very fine declamation. In the absence of the orator the debate was read and the first speaker was called. This was Mr. Broom, whom, after he had risen to aerial realms of Sophomoric verbosity, some one had the nerve to accuse of bringing out a point on the subject. He very emphatically denied that he brought out a point, if so, he was unconscious of it. F. M. Tatum then arose and gave us a few points on the side that women in Mississippi should not be allowed the ballot. Mr. Carraway, for the affirmative, told us how he admired the fairer sex. Prof. W. W. Moore, Jr., who had specific instances on the end of his tongue, so to speak, then came to the floor. Mr. W. M. O'Donnell, who spoke next, was followed by Mr. H. M. Wells. After a few words from Mr. Broom, the decision was left to the house, which dedided by a close vote, in favor of the negative.

The business having been transacted, the house adjourned.

H. M. BELL, '14.

SECOND LYFEUM A GREAT SUCCESS

Miss Constance Frisbee Sings Large Audience—Great Success

Miss Constance Frisbee entertained the students of Belhaven and Millsaps last Saturday evening. Her sweet voice and charming personality enraptured the appreciative audience that greeted with applause each number, rendered so splendidly. Miss Frisbee, lyric soprano, possesses a remarkably clear, sweet voice, and is a singer of no little reputation. She and her accompanist, Miss Strong, proved to be one of the strongest companies that will appear on our platform this season.

Although this number is the second in order of this season's course, in reality it is the fifth attraction. Each year Dr. Swartz secures if possible, an extra attraction, and we are fortunate indeed, in securing the sevices of Miss Frisbee. This was really a Belhaven number, but through the efforts of the Lyceum manager, it was decided to have it on the Millsaps platform.

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The which, I swear upon my life,
I do not see much charm in.

False hair, which gives your head a hump,
Extremely like a camel.
I prithee toss it on the dump;
Scrape off your face enamel;
Remove the blacking from your brows,
The beading from your lashes,
Such make-up only serves to rouse
My temper's sharpest flashes.

In spite of your powder, rouge, and paint
You hold my fond affection;
I love you, for I know you ain't
As false as your complexion.
Your heart is true, your voice is low,
Your laughter, rippling, brook-like,
And with your make-up gone I'd know
Just what you really look like.

—BERTON BRALEY

(In L. S. U. Reveille.)

DR. HENRY ADDRESSES THE MILLSAPS BOYS.

The Rev. Dr. Henry, pastor of Galloway Memorial Church, of this city, held chapel services one day last week. This is the first visit of Dr. Henry to Millsaps, and his forceful talk full of brotherly love, will ever be remembered by the students. Brother Henry said that he could not give fatherly advice to the boys but would in every way try to be a big brother to each and every one. He advised further that it is far better to pursue one's studies in preference to an offer of a lucrative position—yes, even to getting married.

We predict for him a most successful pastorate and an everlasting friendship with the student body of Millsaps, and hope that Brother Henry will visit us often.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, We have just learned of the sad bereavement of our esteemed friend and fellow class-mate, J. M. Greaves, in the death of his father, Hon. J. M. Greaves, Sr., of Livingston, Miss.; be it,

RESOLVED, By the members of the Law Class of Millsaps College,

That we express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in the loss of their beloved one;

That it is our sincere wish that God may comfort and console them;

That we especially extend to his son "Jack" our friend and classmate, the expression of our mutual grief in this trying hour;

That a copy of these resolutions be printed in THE PURPLE AND WHITE, and that a copy be sent to the family.

(Signed) MILLSAPS LAW CLASS
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LOCALS.

James McClure received a short visit from his sister Monday.

S. H. Frazier was on the campus last week as tall and smiling as ever.

Prof. Lin—Mr. Harmon, what is land rent?

"Bob"—Rent of land, Doctor.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, accompanied by Miss Beasley, spent some time on the campus Monday.

The Legislature might get a few helpful hints as to legislation from the Prep. Student Council.

Prof. Harrell (in Astronomy)—The picture you see in the upper left-hand right corner is Saturn.

The Hon. Tom Sawyer is winning the hearts of all the co-eds. Miss Edmonds owns that she is crazy about him.

Ask Senator Perry, Conner and a few other preps, if the attraction was the Lyceum number Saturday night, or at Belhaven?

Miss James(inquiring at the sulphuric acid Plant)—"Is this the Glober tower?

Negro Workman—No, Miss. this is Charlie.

The statement by Professor Harrel that he will soon have the lens for the telescope is, of course, gratifying to the whole student body.

Just established! "New Sullivan Theatre in the Old Science Hall Building!" Open through out the day! Splendid attractions! Admission, ——!

We do not have to spend our dimes for the moving picture shows now; we have a good machine ourselves,—only trouble is we don't own any films.

Prof. Lin had retold one of his illustrations in Freshman history.

"Believe I've heard that before" spoke up a Freshie.

"Yes, and you'll probably have to hear it again to give it time to soak through," answered Prof. Lin.

Waldy (telling of a fellow who was drowned)—And he kept on swimming about in the river until he was drowned in a—in a—What do you call it when the water flows 'round and 'round?

Varner—Cess-pool!

There was a wondrous co-ed,
She was so very wise;
E. Y dared to correct her,
And she (the co-ed) scratched out
both his (E. Y.'s) eyes.

Upon the entrance into the Latin class of Miss Edmonds and Messrs. Perry and Watkins, who were all wearing monocles, Dr. Swartz observed, "We will have to call on these people today. Since they have three eyes they will be more clever than all the others."

Mr. Perry (hastily glancing at Dr. Swartz's glasses)—Well, Professor, but how about the man with four eyes—won't he be the cleverest of all?

Adopting One's Parents.

If a woman will adopt, parents are the best material for the purpose. They will not be insubordinate; from the days when from the vantage of my high chair I clamored sharply with my spoon for attention, and received it, have they not been carefully trained in the docility befitting all good American parents? Nor, being in their safe and sober sixties, are they likely to blossom into naughtiness, large or small, so that the folk will shoot out their lorgnettes at me, sneering, "Pray is this the best you can do in the way of imparting a bringing-up?"—And how much better than an adopted husband are an adopted father and mother! They will not go about tapping cigar ashes over my maindenly prejudices; they will tread gingerly and not make a horrid mess of my very best emotions. Yes; to all ladies about to adopt, I recommend parents.—From the Atlantic.

Belgian Economy.

Several Belgian cavalry officers were sent to a horse fair at Ciney, in the Ardennes, to buy ten horses at a cost of not more than 44 pounds each. They found nine horses the price of which was within the limit, but for the tenth 46 pounds was demanded.

The officers thereupon sent a telegram to the Belgian war office asking whether they should buy this horse and pointing out that if they did not buy it they would have to go to the next fair and the expenses for the additional journey would amount to 20 pounds. The war office replied, "Comply with your instructions." As a result they had to go to the next fair and 20 pounds was spent to save 2 pounds.—Brussels Petit Bleu.



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FOUND SOURCE OF TROUBLE

Writer Missed the Presence of Familiar Sound, and Inspiration Was Not Forthcoming.

"When I started in at my desk this morning," said a man who writes things for a living, "I found right away that the work was dragging. I had a job all marked out in my mind and ready to begin on, but my ideas didn't flow; really they only trickled, and at that haltingly, and over that I wondered mildly.

"I had enjoyed my breakfast as usual, and had looked over the paper, smoking the while my usual stogie, and I ought to be fit and ready, but somehow I wasn't, and so I sat back for a moment and wondered.

"And then it struck me that there was something wrong in the room, somehow it seemed oppressive and quiet, still, very still. There was something wrong here, surely, and then all of a sudden it struck me; and when I looked up, sure enough the clock had stopped!

"It is curious about people and clocks. Some people can't work with a clock in the room; I couldn't work without one. And it is just the same about clocks in sleeping rooms; some folks can't bear them there; I couldn't go to sleep without one.

"And I must have a clock in the room in which I work. It is a friendly thing to me and I have an idea that it vitalizes the air, gives it life. When I am at work I never hear it strike and I never hear it ticking; but if the clock should stop!"

Not Always Traveling.

Knights of the grip will appreciate this yarn, which is told of one of their number. He had been summoned as a witness in a case at court, his employers having sued a delinquent customer, and the lawyer for the defense was cross-examining him.

"You travel for Hooque & Crooque, do you?" asked the attorney.

"Yes, sir."

"How long have you been doing it?"

"About ten years."

"Been traveling all that time, have you?"

"Well, no, sir," replied the witness, making a hasty mental calculation; "not actually traveling. I have put in about four years of that time waiting at railway stations, junctions and watering tanks for trains."—Magazine of Fun.

College Boys!

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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1914. No. 14

PLANS FOR NEW MAIN BUILDING

No definite plans have been formulated up to date, but there has been called a meeting of the executive committee for the 11th of February. At this time plans and specifications will be discused and in all probability the contract will be let.

This committee is composed of the president of the board of trustees, Bishop W. B. Murrah; president of Millsaps, Dr. A. F. Watkins; Mr. J. R. Bingham, of Carrollton, and Dr. W. W. Woolward, presiding elder of the Columbus district (North Mississippi Conference); and Major R. W. Millsaps, treasurer of the board.

There is no doubt that the new building will be erected on the site of the demolished structure, and it is hoped that the work will begin in the course of the next two months. As yet the insurance has not been settled and just as soon as this matter is attended to and the executive board acts, then the work will be pushed to completion by September. It is impossible to formulate any detailed plans as to the structure to be erected until the committees have met, the insurance settled, and everything is arranged.

Dr. Watkins said that the necessity for a new, commodious and modern building, has been keenly realized. When the building was erected some twenty years ago it was adapted to the work and interests of the college, but as the college has steadily pushed to the front as an educational institution, the old structure has proved inadequate.

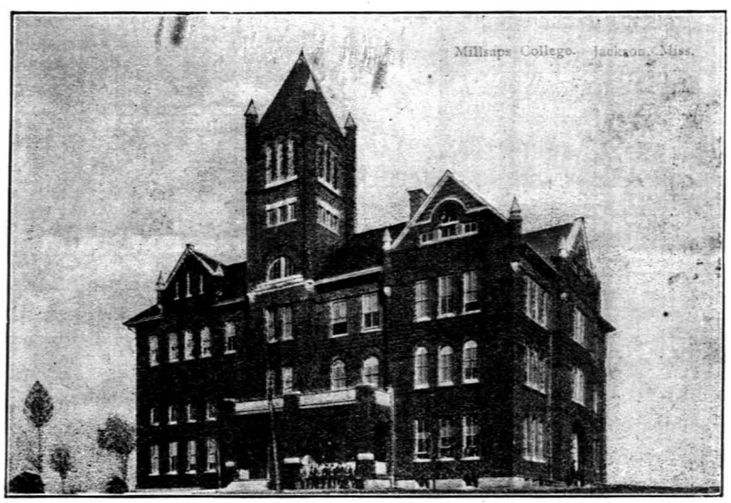
Millsaps College is of incalculable benefit to Jackson and to the State, and the size of the building will depend largely upon the aid received by the citizens of Jackson, of Mississippi and the alumni. Here is a chance for

(Continued on page 2)

FIRE DESTROYS MAIN BUILDING

FIRST AND OLDEST BUILDING OF MIILLSAPS COLLEGE GOES UP IN FLAMES—BUILDING WHOLLY DESTROYED.

At 3:30 Wednesday evening fire was discovered in the main building of the college and in about an hour only portions of the walls were standing. The building in which all events of the college have been centered for nearly twenty-two years, was totally destroyed.



Building Destroyed by Fire, January 28th.

A number of the students discovered the fire at about the same time. It was beyond their control and after turning in the alarm, all students, who had rushed to the scene, engaged in a fierce effort to save the many valuable articles in the building.

The two portraits which hung in the chapel, the piano, organ and other articles, were quickly rushed out. By this time the fire company was on the scene, but the blaze fanned by a high wind drove quickly through the whole building with incredible swiftness. Most of the valuable property of the book store was hurriedly thrown from the window just in time for the stifling fumes drove everyone from the building before an organized rescue work could be carried out.

The blaze started in the old Math. room and as a high wind was blowing from that direction, forced it almost instantly through the whole building. The floors and walls were of the most inflammable material and with the brick outer walls surrounding, formed a veritable furnace. The firemen had not sufficient water pressure to throw a stream on the building until the engine came, then there was no use.

Crowds of people came out in cars, autos and wagons, and many thronged the higher buildings in town, watching the conflagration. This was a magnificent sight. The great building throwing a blaze high in the air, which was colored gorgeously by the burning of the

(Continued on page 3)

MORE BASKET BALL PLAYED HERE SOON

The State Basket Ball League Organized. Executive Committee of M. I. A. A. to Meet Soon.

The four S. I. A. A. Colleges of the State are now playing for the State championship in basket ball. Within the next two or three weeks several of these games will be played on our court.

A. & M. will have her team here on the 7th. It is generally acknowledged that this is one of the best teams in the South, and consequently the game of the 7th will be an unusually good one. Anybody interested in seeing good fast basket ball, could do no better than come to this game. Our new indoor court is the best in the State, and will seat comparatively a large crowd.

The present standing of the teams is as follows:

	G-P.	W.	L.	PC.
A. & M.	3	3	0	1000
University	1	1	0	1000
Miss. College	1	0	1	.000
Millsaps	2	0	2	.000

The executive committee of the M. I. A. A. will hold its annual meeting in a few days, and among other things, decide, the place for holding the track meet and oratorical contest. This big "College Day" will probably be celebrated in our own city this year. Besides the track events and oratorical contest, there will be a baseball game played for the State championship. Mississippi College and Millsaps will play for a place, and the University and A. & M. will play for the other. The two winning teams will then play at the meet.

The athletic schedule, in other words, is a big one for this year. Lets "boost" and support.

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(Continued from page 1)

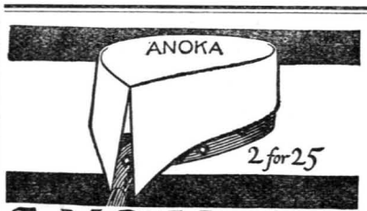
everyone interested in the welfare of the college to demonstrate by aid in this, the college's direct need. The executive committee is determined to construct a building that will do justice to the college, to Jackson and to the citizens of this commonwealth. Let us all boost. Let the alumni and friends step forward and Millsaps will return, phoenix like from the ashes.

Y. M. C. A.

On last Friday night a number of the students met in the Science Hall and heard a masterful address by Dr. Borum. The speaker was well known to the student body and in his usual forceful way spoke to them on the subject of the "Ministry." It was a message not only for those who have the ministry in view as a life profession, but it was to every Christian calling him to a life of service.

The speaker proposed to discuss the subject from three standpoints: First, what is the function of a minister? Second, what constitutes a call to the ministry? And third, what is the cost and compensation of a minister?

In discussing the first topic, Dr. Borum said that the function of a minister is to carry the keys of the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ. Again he must be an expounder of the word of the Lord. He must study the word—if he will expound it—and in order to study it aright he must love it. But the question arises as to what are the fundamental things which are necessary in order that he may love it aright? Traced to its last analysis, the answer must be this: That he must believe in the word of God as the power of salvation in his own life and in the life of others. The speaker told of a beautiful thought given him by a



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lady who remarked that it was necessary to love flowers in order to grow them successfully. We must likewise love the word of God if we intend that it shall grow in us. Another function of the minister is to give an example of Christian living. The world is watching the ministry, and with their lives ministers may do more than by their sermons. Whether or not it be true that the ministery should lead a better life than the laity, it remains that the world expects them to set the standard of living.

Under the second topic of what is the call to the ministry, the speaker said that every Christian is called to warn those who have no feeling not to speak lightly of the call. A call to salvation is a call to service. Herein is every man called to the ministry of service. "Saved to serve" is the slogan of the true Christian. The speaker said that he did not believe in a miraculous call to the ministry. A call is simply the impression that God wants you to preach the gospel. It may not necesarily be as an ordained minister, but with your life.

Then in conclusion, Mr. Borum, with his audience, counted the cost of the ministry and also the compensation of a minister. He said that he believed it a mistaken idea that ministers were more poorly paid in world's goods than the business men of the world. Leaving out the men of gigantic fortunes, he said that he believed that men were paid in the ministry according to their merit, just as elsewhere, and that a man who would starve to death in the ministry would starve anywhere. These are the material rewards. On the other hand, there are blessings that we cannot know until we enter into the ministry of service. There is the consciousness of a duty well performed and of having given himself for others. The Christ saved others, himself he could not save.

The association appreciates very much the helpful presence and talks of Dr. Borum and hopes to have him again soon.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE

Declamation Try Out February 16 and 17, at Science Hall.

The annual declamation contest will take place at the Science Hall during the month of February. The Freshmen trial will be held on the 16th and the Sophomore on the 17th.

Much interest is shown in these two contests each year and the rivalry is heated. The Freshies, who have handed in their names up to date are:

Gilbert, Golding, Murray, Wells, Wooten, Clegg and Worthy. Several of these have won oratorical fame in the Prep School last year. Golding won the Prep medal during last commencement.

The Sophs, who have decided to enter are: Hendricks, of High School fame, O'Donnell, Edwards and James McClure.

Students at Baylor have inaugurated a movement to secure funds for the erection of a club house for athletes. As a starter for the campaign, the students and faculty have subscribed $1,750.

(Continued from page 1)

metal-sheathed roof, lighted up the whole region until far after dark. The crowd was driven back by the intense heat. Had the wind been blowing from the north or west, great effort would have been required to save every house in the vicinity. Fortunately there were no buildings in lee of the blaze, closer than the Orphanage, some four hundred yards away. Even this was in danger—some of the out buildings there did actually take fire, but were soon extinguished.

The old main building was built in 1892, It was built by the combined efforts of the people of Jackson, the Methodists of Mississippi and the many whose name the college bears. It was a building dear to every Millsaps man. Many an alumni was saddened by the news of the fire, and many a student watching the conflagration felt almost that a friend was passing away.

But no demoralization was caused by the loss, and now everything is in due order. The one question is not "How did it happen," but "What will the new building be?" All will rally soon—Hurrah for a Greater Millsaps!

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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SPARKS EX IGNI.

They say Will Guy held up until the old bell fell—but when his bell dropped from its place high in the tower and crashed its way through the burning floors beneath to a shapeless mass, our worthy janitor "broke down." Who can blame him?

Some time ago we made an announcement that all matter intended for the Purple and White should be placed in the box which we provided for that purpose. All matter must now be turned over to the editor personally. There was a dark (or rather light) mystery about above mentioned box. When last seen it was securely bolted to the main building stair case—and cost forty cents!

Where is, or are: Those Ubiquitous L. L. S. chairs? Those "holey" G. L. S. Curtains? The "Orbis Terrarum" of Dr. Swartz. Prof. Lin's maps? E. Y's book case? All those anniversarian's pictures.

It was when Prof. Lin posted the Freshman History grades that the fire started!

And it came to pass among the ranks of the Freshmen, that J. R. L. slew thousands, but A. A. K. ten thousands!

THE MAIN BUILDING.

The fire which consumed the old main building left two things which were noticed by all: One was the central brick tower, which though subjected to an awful test and stripped of all ornamentation, still towers high in rugged grandeur; and the other was the spirit of the men—alumni, trustees, and students—who believe firmly in a great Millsaps. And cannot some one see a connection between these two?—The tower still standing firm, towering high above the ruin below—and the spirit of these men who even now see standing upon the ashes of the old building a Greater Main Building.

The news was flashed on January 28, that Millsaps College had been destroyed by fire. What a queer statement! The college was not burned—was not even halted in its progress by the conflagration which destroyed its principal building.

What is a college? A man answered that question once, who had stayed on a college campus during the Christmas holidays. All his companions had gone to their homes and he alone remained at his room. And there, amid the silence and quiet that pervaded the places where the noise of college activities had been, he found out what a college really was. "This is not the college," he wrote, "the college will be here in a few days, bringing their suit cases and trunks. This is merely the shell of the college!"

And merely the old shell of our college was lost on Wednesday a week ago.

True it was a loss. It was the the original buildng of the college and had wrapped up in itself all that pertained to Millsaps. And there was a sentimental attachment to the old building, which is not easy to define, but which was felt by all.

But now, we look to the future. With the insurance from the old building as a nucleus, we believe that the supporters of the college will rally, and that an even greater building will soon take the place of the old.

Let all look and work to this end. And be assured that this matter is in good hands. For the present we must wait. But the men that have worked so long for the college cannot help but hope that in this time of opportunity we may place on our campus a building which shall be strong enough to resist sudden destruction and the wear of time; magnificent enough to hold its place in triumph, no matter what changes age or fashion may decree; and great enough to wrap up in itself all the building greatness of all institution, for the time when our present college will be known as GREAT all over our Southland.

COLLEGE WORLD.

At Ohio State University and at the University of California, the men's and women's prohibition clubs are running a hot race to see which shall have the largest membership.

Salem, Ore., the state capital, has just voted "dry" after a very severe struggle, in which the Willamette Prohibition Club figured largely.

"A boy at the woodpile is worth two in the street."

Any university freshman found in a Madison, Wis., saloon is likely to be "run out" and sent home under a recent ruling of the student conference of the University of Wisconsin. And a strong editorial in the Daily Cardinal urges upon upper classmen their duty to enforce the rule.

Cornell, California, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Ohio, Syracuse, Columbia, Ohio Wesleyan, DePauw, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Baylor, Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan, Stanford, Washington, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma Universities, and Kansas State, Iowa State, Swarthmore and Oregon Agricultural Colleges all have active prohibition clubs to study the liquor problem.

Harvard is having its seventh library since 1632 built. The new Widener building will contain 2,500,000 volumes.

The Glee Club of Colorado College is planning to take an extended tour through the state.

On November 17th twenty-six freshmen reported for the first competition for the 1917 editorial board of the Yale News.

On November 16th a Yale sophomore fell out of his window and sustained a fracture of the skull which killed him instantly.

At the Yale-Harvard game every Harvard man had either a white or crimson handkerchief, and they were seated so that when the handkerchiefs were waved it formed a white H on a crimson field.

A prize of a trip to the game at Chicago was offered to the Wisconsin student who wrote the best yell to be used upon that occasion. The winning yell was selected by a mass meeting of the students.

On November 26th there will be a celebration at Harvard of the 308th anniversary of the birth of John Harvard.

Columbia declares that athletics do not shorten the lives of participants.

Louisiana State University now has a well established school of journalism.

The University of Wisconsin held a soccer tournament during the past week. It was the first tournament of this sport ever held in the West.

The University of Michigan has an annual tag day to raise money to send her band to the various football games.

Three Chinamen are learning how to care for the forests of the republic at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse.

It is said that students in the University of Wisconsin spend annually over $20,000 for alcoholic drinks.

The Athletic Association of Yale University has recently made a regulation to the effect that no man who in the future wins insignia in minor sports can wear such minor insignia on his hat.

BOOK STORE NOW IS IN ROOM "23"

New Stand in Science Hall. Book Store Opens in New Quarters.

You simply can't keep a good thing down. Although the Athletic Association Book Store was crushed to earth in the fall of the main building, it has arisen again, even under the necessity of establishing itself in room number "23." This, of course, will completely change the significance of that number. Hereafter it means not "Skidoo," but, "Walk right in and see the smiling physiognomys of your old friends Brothers Chisholm and 'Nap'— and incidently a fresh supply of Hans Peter's Chocolates, Holloman, dopes, etc."

And, fellows, let us not forget the purpose of the book store. Those in charge of it have expressed appreciation of the way in which the boys have supported it in the past. And although it is not now in the place where we were accustomed to find it, it will be just as easy to form the habit of buying our confections, stationery, etc. from the store in its new quarters, as to go elsewhere.

From this time until the end of the session, the various teams of the college are going to be engaged. It takes money to run athletics and money spent at our store goes for this purpose.

TRACK PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT

Track Work Begins—Prospects Brighter Than Ever Before.

It is altogether probable that the State track meet will be held in Jackson this spring. In view of this fact, the old track men are beginning to limber up, preparatory to putting in some hard training between this time and the meet. There are also several new men who are without doubt going to make good. All that they need is practice.

Regular afternoon track work began last Monday, and from the way some of the boys are trotting around the track now, it can be seen, plainly, that Millsaps is going to have some record breakers before long.

An effort is going to be made toward arranging for a dual meet with some team before the State meet. Of course, the outcome of



COMMONS

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this will depend upon the way the team develops. And in this connection the management desires to say a few words to the new men of the college. You have four years ahead of you. Don't wait until the last one to go out and find how much fun and benefit is to be derived from the athletic field. Come out now. Lets make this, by far, the banner year for the track team.

$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS.

In the past five years over 1,000 students have won free scholarships under the direction of Mr. Ira M. Smith and Mr. H. W. Frey. There is an unlimited number of such free scholarships, bearing a cash value of from $250 to $1,000 apiece, available to the college students today. These scholarships are not competitive in any sense of the word. Any student of good character is eligible to win such a scholarship.

President Woodrow Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such endorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment as a scholarship candidate is accepted.

These scholarships are awarded not for class room proficiency, but for practical work in the summer months or in spare time through the school year. College employment bureaus from Maine to California endorse and recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting college expenses for self-supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeals to the ideals of college men. It is always congenial and eminently satisfactory.

Any self-supporting student can secure full particulars of this scholarship plan without obligation or cost by droping a post-card at once to The Review of Reviews scholarship fund, 30 Irving Place, New York City.

ELECTION WITHOUT POLITICS

Glee Club Elects Officers

The Glee Club held its first election of officers at the last meeting before examinations. Mr. C. A. Massey, who has been serving as manager, tendered his resignation, and the following were elected:

President, A. F. Watkins, Jr.; vice president, Melville Johnson; secretary treasurer, W. O. Brumfielt; manager, R. H. Harmon.

Prof. Berghouser, of Belhaven, continues as director.

President Watkins and Manager Harmon have taken hold with an interest that will show results.

Oklahoma Aggie girls entertained their own football team and the visiting Texas Farmers recently.

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R. B. CRAIG.

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Doc Bird Says:

You won't be sorry when six o'clock comes,



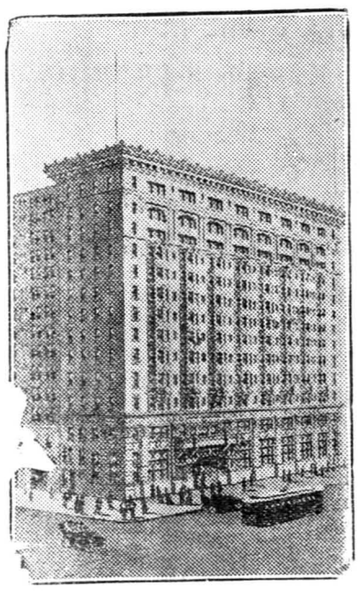
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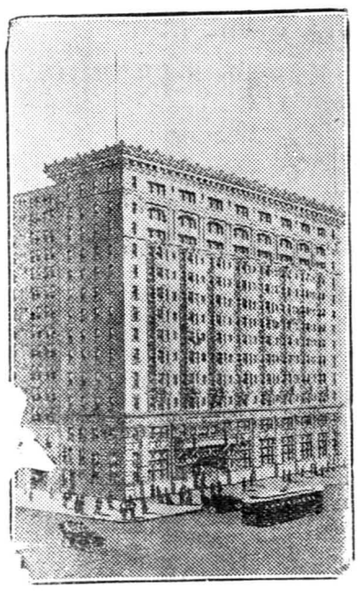
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"Cramming is legitimate,"
Said a college professor one day.
Cramming is legitimate
Thought a co-ed on her way.
So she to home and cramming went
And hours and hours in cramming spent, and then
Truth of tone, sat on a mountain
And with a broad and simple smile
Looked down, upon the crammed one, with sympathy.
For round her crawled and coiled and ran
A thousand thousand slimy things
With slimy feet and hands.
A Molecule coiled round her head. a Cosine on her feet,
And round her waist an Anhydride, tried very hard to meet.
Upon the bed post, pale and cold,
A fuit fought with a serait bold.
And an esse parted them.

O, cruel desertion! O, thrice cruel neglect!
Her guardian sylph reposed in deepest rest,
Nor sent one elf to chase away the Things
Nor one small nymph to smooth her troubled dreams.
Now on exam this crammed co-ed sits
And tries from all her lore one thot to sift.
It comes, but straightway one cruel elf thru out
That gloomy, keen edged, arrow Doubt.
Into one thousand atoms, goes the thot, or less.
Then into nothing hence to nothingness.
And thus went every thot and then the co-ed knew
That even sylphs and nymphs may prove untrue.
Or else they disapproved their wards to cram
Or else, perchance, they cannot stand exams
Or prove, indeed, too faithful to their trust,
Do not desert, so with the co-ed bust.

A CO-ED, '16.

The Mexican disorders have not checked educational progress. One hundred and sixty-seven new government schools for natives have been organizing during the year.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1914. No. 15

Y. M. C. A. ADDRESSED BY THE NEW PASTOR

Rev. Henry Talks to Boys—Association Meets at Prep. School.

The Y. M. C. A. met last Friday evening in the Preparatory School Chapel. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Mr. Henry, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Henry read the ninth verse of the one hunded and nineteenth Psalm as his subject: "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word." He treated his subject in the threefold manner which is the motto of the Y. M. C. A.—body, mind and spirit. He pointed out how much easier it is for a man to live right than it is for him to reform after he has spent part of his life in sin.

The speaker said that it is necessary to have a strong body in order to carry on any profession or trade successfully, urging young men to keep their bodies strong, clean and pure, to abstain from all habits that weaken the nervous system and tear down the constitution. He said that the body should be kept pure and clean because it is the temple of God.

Rev. Henry did not give much attention to the discussion of the mind, saying that very probably the college professors attend strictly enough to the discipline of the minds of the students; but he urged each and all to form the habit of thinking right thoughts.

In the third division of his subject the speaker urged the necessity of taking heed to the religious side of life. For the boy, at college especially, needing something to anchor to, he recommended Y. M. C. A. work, saying that this would prove a blessing now and a greater blessing in later life. "How much better," he said, "will it be, to be able to say to

(Continued on page 5)

VARSITY TRAMPLED BY THE FARMER BOYS

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE 66—MILLSAPS 23. CLARK STARS FOR VISITORS—COOK AND HOLT BATTLE HARD FOR VARSITY.

Those who visited the game at the Gymnasium Saturday night, were treated to one of the most wholesome sights of the basket ball arena. Though the battle went hard for Millsaps, no one could be so selfish as to fail to appreciate the excellent team work and skill displayed throughout the game by the A. & M. delegation.

Neither can anyone depreciate the work of our own plucky five. From start to finish the Millsaps boys bravely and skillfully strove with their superior apponents, never weakening nor losing heart, and even when the last whistle blew and the victors carried off the trophy of 66 to 23, the verdict of a fair minded spectator could only be that weight and team work had overcome, and not that a nervous five had been worked over. The first half opened promising for Millsaps. The moment the ball was put in play Cook received it and passed to Holt. Holt scored the goal easily. For a time the details of the game were shared equally by both teams. Soon, however, after Millsaps had scored four points, A. & M. caught the spirit and Clark began the work by tilting one in the basket. Often during the game, Clark would assist himself into position by climbing the wall, and would place the ball easily into the basket. At the end of the first half the score stood 38 to 12 in A. & M's. favor.

In the second half, Holt was disabled and was relieved by Wheeler, who after a sensational advent of two minutes was also retired, when the "Crack Shot" Clark, attempting one of his brilliant goal climbing stunts, collided with him. Greenway at forward played good ball, but was too heavily outweighed by the "Farmer Boy" who guarded him.

Manager Cook and Forward Holt played the best game of the season at their respective positions. Taylor at center and Whitson at guard labored hard and consistently.

Pearman and Williams played hard, but not having had the practice with the Varsity, failed to develop the proper team work.

One feature worth mentioning was the fact that there were no fouls called on the Varsity. Of course, everyone realizes that the Agricultural and Mechanical lads have the best team in the State and hence they are the best team that we meet.

A. & M.	Positions.	Millsaps
Kinney	Forward	Holt
Clark	Forward	Greenway, Pearman
McArthur	Center	Taylor
Gaddy	Guard	Cook
Noble	Guard	Whitson

BOSWELL'S SPEECH THAT WON MEDAL

Boswell's Speech That Won Last Year's M. I. O. A. Medal at Aberdeen.

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR."

The nations of today are in a state of unrest. The public conscience has awakened from its lethargy, and the same strokes that toll the hour, speak of one more step towards a better living. The crying needs of vast masses of humanity are tearing from the hands of reluctant despots the right of constitutional and representative government. The upper classes are awakening to the fact that the dynasties they have loved so long, must be overthrown, and slowly they are beginning to yield to the rule of the majority. This spirit of unrest has in the last thirty years invaded all the foremost nations of the world. In China it has awakened the sleeping millions, and even from far off India can be heard its murmurings. To some extent it has changed the constitution of Russia, and today the Duma is composed of a more representative class. It has stormed the fortresses of the English peerage, the proudest institution of the earth. Thrones of Turkey and Greece now feel its impulses, and the fallen ministries of Italy and France are indicative of its power. It has had its expression in the Balkan uprising, where the common people, tired of the oppression of ages, have laid aside all local differences and have made common war on their oppressors.

This gigantic movement toward the enthronement of the people found its expression in America in the last presidential election. The people, sickened by the unkept promises and weary of the pledges of the Republican party, made only to be broken, heaped upon Mr. Taft the most decisive defeat

(Continued on Page 2)

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Dr. M. W. Swartz.....Treasurer
Dr. E. Y. Burton.....Secretary
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W. M. Colmer.....Secretary

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BASKET-BALL.....L. H. Cook
FOOT-BALL.....M. J. Cooper
TRACK.....W. O. Brumfield

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Leon Hendricks.....Presidenr
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Miss Lowther.....Secretary
Miss Buck.....Treasuret

Freshmen.

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A. L. Bennett.....Vice President
Miss Manship.....Secretary
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Seniors.

J. W. Ward.....President
J. W. Chisolm.....Vice President
M. J. Cooper.....Secretary
John Phillips.....Treasurer

(Boswell's Speech.)

(Continued from page 1)

than any President has ever suffered. The party that has betrayed the confidence of the people and has looked to the interests of the few for counsel and guidance has been dethroned, and in its place there has arisen a party which has turned its face to the rising sun, with a detemination to re-establish the faith of the American people in their own institutions. At its head stands a man who is the first President in a generation to go into office owing favors to no one except the American people and under obligations to nothing except the general welfare. Having secured his nomination through no political boss, having secured his campaign funds without the aid of monopolies and trusts, having carried his candidacy to victory through no political machine, having no debt to pay to corrupt politics or to corrupt business, but elected by the irresistible force of public opinion and by that alone, Woodrow Wilson stands before the American people a free man.

Nothing in the history of the human race has ever equalled the stately stepping of this man into glory. Like a being of Destiny, he has sprung up in a night. But yesterday he was a school master, unknown to the general masses. Today, he occupies the highest station in the republic and is the most talked-of man in all the land. The rise of no favorite of fortune, nor hero of history, or fiction, has been so sudden and complete.

The strength of character which he has displayed in rejecting the aid of Wall Street and the detestation he has shown for "Bossism" is unequalled in the history of American politics. His absolute honesty and the unswerving firmness of his convictions remind us of Lincoln. His mastery of the philosophy of government and his



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intense spirit of democracy recall the name of Jefferson. His infallible belief in the integrity and intelligence of the American people, his intense humanity, his paramount sense of right, his abhorrence of injustice, wrong, and oppression, and that supreme quality, which he possesses almost to the degree of an instinct, of making the right decision, of making it at the right time and expressing it in language of incomparable felicity all go to make up the man who today is the hope of the American people. Christian gentleman, scholar, author, and statesman—surely service from Woodrow Wilson is service indeed.

But you ask, what does the election of Mr. Wilson mean and what does it promise? I answer that it means that for the first time since Grant, a man of high repute outside of politics has been elected President of the United States. The election of this one-time college president makes more emphatic than ever the call for the college man to purify and uplift the politics of our country. Mr. Wilson himself has advanced the idea that we need a man outside of politics, one who has not been associated with the governing classes and influences, to stand up and speak for us. He says that we need to hear a voice from the ranks calling upon the American people to assert again their rights and prerogatives in the possession of their own government. No doubt both Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt sympathize with the people; no doubt their hearts go out to the unknown masses of men in this country, but their thoughts are so intimately associated with those of the men who have framed the protective tariff and developed the trusts, that nothing but an outside force breaking in can disturb their domination and control. Is it not fitting then that a man, a college man, who has made a life-long study of these conditions, should be called upon to right the wrongs?

The colleges have not been remiss to the calls of duty in the past. It was John Wycliffe at Oxford University who became the morning star of the reformation; it was Martin Luther of Wittenburg University who laid the foundations for modern political and religious freedom; it was John Wesley, sometime fellow of Christ Church, Oxford, who broke the shackles of dead formalism and inauguarted a revival of religion which not merely offered free salvation to all who would drink of the waters of life, but ushered in the greatest humanitarian movement of modern times. It was in the universities of Germany that Fichte's noble address to the German nation found its heartiest response and from them came the leaders of the movement which culminated in a united and free Germany. It was the nine colonial universities that furnished the men whose brains produced the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, and whose swords carved out a nation of free men in the Ameican wilderness. The call to arms in 1861 literally emptied the universities and colleges, both North and South, of students and professors who willingly gave their lives for the principles which they professed. The call of Woodrow Wilson to his exalted position proclaims that from our colleges today are coming the men and women who are working for the uplift of humanity, and that the college man has become as never before, the man of the hour, who shall lead the people in their search for a better and more democratic government.

In the second place, the election of Mr. Wilson means that the American people have set out to regain their government and that there must be a dissolution of the combination between corrupt politics and corrupt business in national affairs.

Madame Roland, standing on the blood-stained guillotine of France, exclaimed, "Oh, liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy name!" This sentence, uttered by a victim of the French Revolution, might well be applied to the political and social condition of our own nation prior to Mr. Wilson's inauguaration. They say we are a free people, yet our industrial system permits children to labor in our factories and white slaves to be bought and sold in our cities; they say ours is a government by the people, yet we must submit to the will of innumerable trusts and bow before their all but omnipotent power; they say we are a Christian

(Continued on Pag 7.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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Who says we haven't a good basket ball team?

The Astronomy class thinks the source of heat in their class room should be more centrally located—so they can sit around it in elliptical orbits we presume.

Professor Harrell says that a man passing the College on the train, wanted to know what our observatory was, and a rustic gentleman informed him that it was the "silo!"

John Phillips says it has been proved that Millsaps College is not too green to burn.

We have always been proud of the fact that at Millsaps there is hardly ever any of that Prep. School "ragging" of visiting athletes. We say we are proud of this, for in some other institutions is is greatly in evidence.

Fred R. Hunter, former star half-back on the University of Minnesota football team, is at his home suffering from concussion of the brain. Hunter was a member of the all-star team made up of former university players which met another local team. Hunter went into the game as quarter-back, but ws obliged to retire early after receiving a blow on the head.

THE ANNUAL.

We are informed by the business manager and editor of the Bobashela, that work on the Annual is being pushed toward completion. We also hear that this year's book will be inferior in no way to the Annuals which have preceded it.

Our College has made quite a reputation for itself by these "year books" that we send out annually, and we believe that this good reputation will continue to be upheld from year to year.

The business manager of this year's Bobashela has urged all to support the book, and we wish to add an appeal to his. So if you have not attended to the matter of your picture or your subscription, see Mr. Cockett, and by this means aid the management to get out the Bobashela on time.

THE A. & M. GAME.

Our men put up a good game against a much heavier team on Saturday night, and we have no reason not to be proud of the score they made.

This A. & M. team is reputed to be the best College five in the South, and all inter-collegiate games they have played thus for have been easily taken by them.

And we commend our team for the game they put up, and are looking for a further good record from them.

There was one thing we noticed about this visiting team. Although they were, in the last half, far ahead in the score, yet they did not play a bit slower. They finished as fast and as hard as they started. That is a good thing for any team to learn to do, and a lesson for anyone to copy. Finish strong! And here's believing that Millsaps will finish this season as strongly as she did last year!

A cricket tournament will be played next spring with Pennsylvania, Haverford, McGill and the University of Toronto as the participants.

Students at Harvard earned $56,733 while pursuing academic courses during the last year. The students acted in all sorts of capacities, from iceman to artist's model.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE.

On Saturday, February 7, the Royal Bengal Capricornus was turned loose on the campus, seeking whom he could devour. Right into the Freshmen he went and dragged the following ones off to the three chapter houses—apportioning them as follows:

Kappa Sigma: Wooten, Wheeler, Wells, Campbell and McDowell.

Kappa Sigma: Wooten, Wheel-Clegg, Weldy, Quin and Conner.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Babington, Golding, Shipman, Cook, Lee and Holt.

LOCALS.

J. B. Kirkland came up last Sunday for the Pi Kappa Alpha initiation.

Dr. Kern went on a trip to Alabama last week.

Henry Galloway paid the College a visit last week.

Mr. Steven Burwell, an old Alumnus, of the College has recently moved to Jackson to accept a position as cashier of one of the larger banks here.

News was received from Rev. P. F. Daniel, an old Millsaps man, who is now preaching at Liberty, Miss.

Holloman Cook's father paid Cook a visit on last Sunday.

The parents of Frank and Bill Tatom spent Sunday here with the boys.

Oscar Conner received a short visit from his brother Saturday.

Bill Wheeler: Say, men, I sure did get a swell letter from her this morning.

Co-eds: "A menacing colamity increasing yearly."

Jack Gaddis, one of our former students, now at the University of Mississippi, came down to the basket ball game with U. of M.

Too bad about the A. & M. Millsaps basket ball game, but watch us get Mississippi College's goat when we play them.

W. F. Murrah, of Millsaps, and Vanderbilt, was on the campus Saturday.

I. C. Enochs, Jr., visited friends and classmates on the campus Saturday.

The Harvard gym. team will have a professional coach this year for the first time.

Vivian Nickalls, of England, has been engaged to coach the University of Pennsylvania crews.

Western Reserve University has a department in which the art of selling real estate is taught.

Coach Yost of Michigan aided in preparing Army for the game in which they defeated Navy.

Michigan University during the last twelve years has sent more men to the upper and lower houses of the national congress than any other college in the country. Harvard is second in this respect, Virginia third, and Yale fourth.

A large percentage of woman college graduates are married, it is shown by statistics recently compiled from records of Barnard College, than is usually accredited in arguments against the higher education of women. Since the founding of that college, in 1892, 258 of the 1,113 graduates have been married.

A colored boy was sent to look for a small Italian, who was playing truant. Finally he returned perspiring at every pore, dragging the boy by the collar, saying "I've got him, I've got him. He didn't want to come, but I said come with me to school." He says, 'to hell with school,' and says you can go to hell if you want to, but you've got to go to school with me first."

NEW ARABIAN NIGHTS.

The Beginning of Some Modern Millsaps' Fairy Tails.

Once upon a time Millsaps College had a gymnasium, and—

Once upon a time Marshal Quin came to chapel, and—

Once upon a time Prof, Lin paused, and—

Once upon a time Bill Colmer knew where the lesson was, and—

Once upon a time Dr. Sullivan let out a class before the bell rang, and—

Once upon a time the Y. M. C. A. membrs paid their dues, and—

Once upon a time the Purple and White staff handed in their material on time, and—

Once upon a time Jackson loved lab., and—

Once Dr. Swartz forgot that the fees were due, and—

Once Hathorne did not like co-eds, but now—

Once the Athletic Association owned a million dollars, and—

Once upon a time everybody rushed up to pay their Bobashela levees to the business manager, and—

Once Freshmen didn't talk to co-eds in front of the library, and—

Once someone saw John Phillips without seeing Sprout Cooper, and—

Once Millsaps and Mississippi Colleges loved each other—and.

(Continued from page 1)

your parents when you finish school that you are as pure as when you entered, but with a stronger and more enlightened faith than not to be able to say this." He said that if all the graduates of Millsaps were of this sort it would be the greatest possible advertisement for the college.

Rev. Henry finished by appealing to the young men to keep pure and walk straight, using the Bible as a guide.

A boy was asked after being absent from school whether he was absent on account of illness, replied, "yes." Teacher—"Were you ill," "nope"—"was your mother," "nope"—"your father," "nope"—"Well, who was"? "The truancy officer"!

A boy was asked to define the duties of teacher, principal and superintendent. He answered: The teacher is to learn you, the principal is to lick you and the superintendent is to give you half holiday."

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Business men, alumni, and students have donated over $500 for the purpose of sending the band of the University of Minnsota to the Illinois-Minnestoa game.

Chicago co-eds went on a hunger strike when the price of hash was raised to 7 cents.

Every year Michigan University gets out souvenir programs of the football games. The programs sell readily, which fact shows what interest the Wolver-

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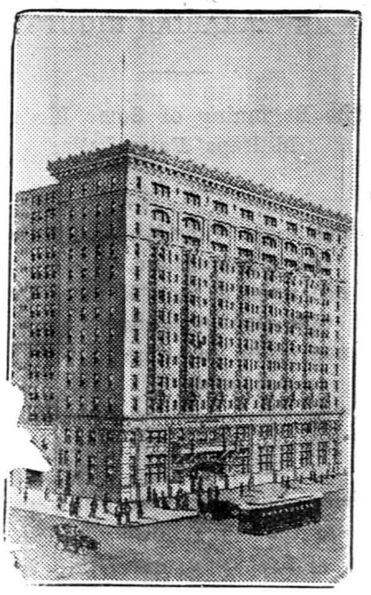
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(Boswell's Speech)

(Continued from Page 3)

people, worshiping the one, the true, and living God, yet hundreds, yes, thousands, humble themselves at the shrine of the Golden Eagle. Votes are openly bought and sold; our so-called statesmen too often march into office with their hands shackled and their policies already defined. We condemn the corruption of a Jeffreys or a Walpole in the past, yet silently witness wholesale robbery in our own capitol. Judging from the increased rate of pollution during the the last decade and the political sway of the capitalists one might reasonably have predicted that our beloved republic, which was formed by men steeped in the love of liberty and religious freedom, would not be the Utopia of which poets have sung and philosophers dreamed, but in its stead would be found the moldering ruins of a once glorious nation swept away by corruption and greed.

But this was not to be. As the darkest hour of the night—the time when it seems that all blaze of light is lost to the world and that it is doomed to eternal darkness—is just before dawn, when the glorious light of eternal day comes over the eastern hills in glory, driving the lazy darkness before it, till leaf and tree and blade of grass glitter in the myriad diamonds of the morning ray, so just when our political outlook seemed darkest, the nation was waiting for one who should usher in the dawn of a new era. The American people arose and demanded another Peter the Hermit to preach a crusade against political corruption, and another Richard, the Lion-hearted to lead the crusade, and at their call arose "The Man of the Hour," Woodrow Wilson, whose task is to rescue America from the thralldom of bossism and the bondage of graft and to restore the government to the people whose strong arm produces its wealth, fights its battles and maintains its commerce.

Furthermore, the election of Mr. Wilson means that for the first time since the administration of Zachary Taylor, the South has been called upon to take the guiding hand in the affairs of the national government. The victory is won. The doors of the Executive Mansion has been thrown open to the entire nation. The South once more has put on her beautiful garments of political power and a Southern man is the first citizen of the land. The spirit of secession no longer exists, nor do clouds of political discord



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darken our national skies, for those barriers that have held our people in political isolation for the last fifty years have been leveled to the earth. The last breach in the sacred bond that unites the hearts of the North with the hearts of Dixie has been closed; for all sections, realizing that our Southern citizenship that brought forth heroes yesterday remains unimpaired and can produce heroes today, have united in calling for the guiding hand of Southern statesmanship.

There is dawning for us of today to the vision of our own incomparable Lamar, a vision of "one grand, mighty, indivisible republic upon this continent, throwing its loving arms around all sections, omnipotent for protection, powerless for oppression, cursing none, blessing all." All hail the hour that marks the reunion of our country in spirit and in truth, and all hail the man of the hour who has bridged the last gap.

Men of our colleges and universities, men of our Southland, I call upon you to do your part in this great work, and in the words of our recently elected leader, I bid you remember that: "This is not a day of triumph; it is a day of dedication. Here muster not the forces of party, but the forces of humanity. Men's hearts wait upon us; men's lives hang in the balances; men's hopes call upon us to say what we will do. Who shall live up to the great trust? Who dares fail to try? I summon all honest men, all patriotic, all forward-looking men, to my side. God helping me, I will not fail them, if they will but counsel and sustain me."

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1914. No. 17

MRS. WATKINS IS A CHARMING HOSTESS

The Married Members of the Faculty and Their Wives Royally Entertained.

One of the most charming social events of the season was the party given by Dr. and Mrs. Watkins in honor of the married members of the faculty and their wives. The occasion, when Mrs. Watkins entertains, is always a source of great pleasure for all, and especially was it so at this time.

There is unusual talent among the wives of the professors, and this was well demonstrated, when, by request, Mrs. Swartz favored those present with a reading, Mrs. Burton with a solo, and Mrs. Harrell with several musical selections.

The pleasures of the evening were many, and chief among them was the delightful six-course luncheon, which Mrs. Watkins had prepared for the occasion. The color scheme in purple and white was carried out in the decorations and the beautiful purple and white hyacinths embedded in a mass of ferns.

So rapidly did the time pass away that all too soon the midnight hour was drawing near and it was necessary for the guests to say good bye.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

A try-out will be held at the meeting of the Prentiss Literary Society, Friday night, February 27th, in order that a substitute may be chosen to represent the Prep. School in the Triangular Debate, in the event of the inability of any of the chosen representatives to serve.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS FOR BASE-BALL SEASON

ATHLETIC FIELD IS BEING PUT IN READINESS FOR SPRING PRACTICE—SCHEDULE INCOMPLETE — MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE FOR FINAL GAMES.

The management of the baseball interests, for the opening season, are evidently alert and are actively preparing for an early spring practice. For several days, the athletic field has been undergoing a careful remodeling. Two men have been at work with a large scraper, under the direction of Prof. Burton, and a heavy roller passed over the diamond rounding it in turtle-back fashion. The work is expected to be finished this week. When the recruits are called out early next week, they will have beneath their feet the best baseball ground of any college in the state.

Manager Colmer is reluctant in making any statement in regard to the trips this season, since there is nothing definitely agreed upon, and the schedule is only half completed. Such uncertainty is the result of the incomplete arrangements of games of the other colleges in this and neighboring states. However, Manager Colmer is certain that the schedule of games contracted for will include a trip trough Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana. There will be games in the home field with the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, University of Mississippi, Mississippi College and others. An official schedule of games will appear next week.

Great interest is being shown by a majority of the students in this year's advent of baseball. Nothing discouraging has darkened our prospects as to the success of our Varsity, and since this is our year to take the championship, it is necessary to have in readiness all the support, loyalty and enthusiam that we can command.

Basket Ball Season Closes.

The closing of the basket ball season for Millsaps, was marked by the last two games with Mississippi College. Saturday night, on the home court, the "old guard" was again defeated by a score of 42-25. The game was a roughing-match, which at no time partook of the nature of an unfair fight, but rather represented a fearful basket ball scrimmage in which a weaker combatant was in the grasp of a huge victor.

Those who have witnessed the recent games, have been struck with one particular feature of the "fire" that represented us. The three substitutes who accompanied the team on the trips, have worked out remarkably well in all games where they filled the ranks of a missing regular. Greenway, though much smaller than any with whom he has played, exhibited nerve and spirit, which a larger and more skillful player would do well to envy.

The line-up:

Mississippi College: Laird, center; Cupitt, Hattox, forwards; Gunn, Henson, guards.

Millsaps: Holt, forward; Greenway, McDowell, Wheeler, forwards; Whitson, Cook, guards.

Summary: Field goals—Mississippi College, 20; Millsaps, 10. Fouls—Mississippi College, 2; Millsaps, 5. Score, 41-25.

BROTHER BRADLEY TALKS ON PRAYER

Good Meeting of Association Prayer Meetings Held On Campus.

The Y. M. C. A. met last Friday evening at Science Hall. The leader was Brother Bradley, one of the superannuated ministers of the Mississippi Conference. He gave a very helpful talk on "Prayer." Brother Bradley said that prayer and the consequent nearness to God, were what made the patriarchs and prophets what they were. He began with Jacob, telling how he, when he heard that Esau was coming to meet him with an army, wrestled with an angel all night in prayer, and finally just at daybreak, received the blessing he sought. The speaker told of Daniel's faithfulness and constancy in prayer, how he knelt before his window and prayed three times a day, making no attempt to hide the fact, although the king had decreed that all who should be found praying should be cast into the lions' den. Daniel had no fear, because he knew that the God to whom he prayed would take care of him.

Then he told how Jesus himself prayed—He, the son of God; saying that if Jesus needed to pray how can we hope to accomplish anything without prayer. He told how, when Jesus disciples asked him to teach them how to pray, he gave them the Lord's Prayer.

Brother Bradley closed with an appeal for earnest prayers by the Christian men of Millsaps College for the coming meeting and for Brother Henry, who is to conduct it.

Brother Bradley's talk was one of the best we have had, and those who were not present missed quite a treat. We hope to have him with

(Continued on page 2)

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VARSITY LOSES TO "OLE MISS"

(Continued from page 1)

ably for the Varsity. The final score was 47-9.

Mississippi Collegeates should feel justly proud of having overcome a team on which there was but one regular.

The Line Up.

First Game: Mississippi College, Laird, center; Henson, Gunn, guard; Lipsey, McDonald, forward. Millsaps: Whitson, Henry, guard; Holt, McDowell, Greenway, Wheeler, forwards.

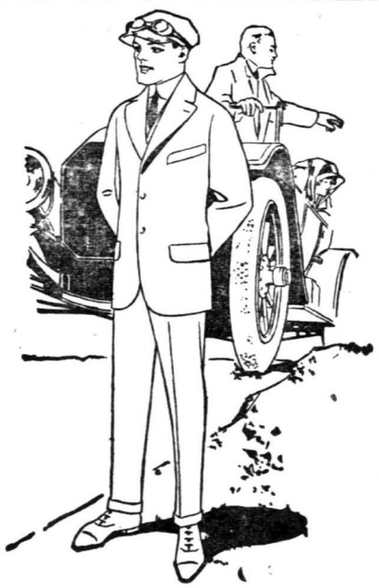
LOOKS FAR AHEAD.

The University of Michigan football association is already planning an elaborate campaign of preparation for next autumn in view of the Harvard game to be played at Cambridge on October 31. At a recent meeting of the candidates to discuss the hardest schedule that the Wolverines have ever attempted, Director Barteime talked on the necessity of all the men seeing to their scholastic eligibility. Trainer Farrell spoke of the preparation that the Michigan athletes would have to make to meet a team of Harvard's calibre on equal terms. The Michigan trainer expressed himself as far from satisfied with the attitude of the foot ball men toward developing themselves to the greatest extent. He advanced, in support of this, the fact that the veterans on the squad never put in an appearance at the gymnasium in the winter but they are satisfied with the condition they can attain with the fall training alone. He said that Harvard men train all winter and summer, and if Michigan does not want to be disgracefully routed in her first clash with the peer of eastern universities her athletes must show some of this same spirit.

The third year veterans, called upon to speak, all dwelled on the need of a long training season. Pontius said the Michigan foot ball players had the chance in their grasp to make the west respected in the east. If they were defeated, the west would not be given another opportunity for years. Craig impressed upon the men that they should come to the classes that are to be organized and take part in the spring outdoor practice.

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CLARK ESSAY CONTEST TO BE GOOD SUBJECT

The subject for the Clark Essay contest this year will be "Mississippi in Southern Literature." This is one of the most interesting subjects that we have had for many years; it is easy to write upon and a study of the literature of our state will not only prove exceedingly interesting but will prove valuable in future years. Our own library and especially the State library, abound in material, which can be used in the preparation of the essay, and Dr. Kern will be glad to give such aid as he can to those who are competing for the medal.

The conditions of the contest are as follows: The contest is open to all regular students of the college. The essay referred to above is due the first Saturday in May, at which time all contestants are required to write an essay upon an impromptu subject. The two essays are then graded by competent judges, the prepared essay counting sixty percent and the impromptu essay forty percent. The highest average wins the medal.

The men who have won the medal in the past have been the best writers in the college and it has come to be regarded as no small honor to win the Clark Essay Medal; many of our alumni date their interest in literature and in writing from their work upon this contest. All who intend to try should consult with Dr. Kern at once in order that he may give them the necessary bibliography and such help as is possible.



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"SUMMER" BASE BALL.

The recent agitation relative to the college student playing "summer" base ball has led to many interesting proposals offered as a solution of the so-called evil. A number of the leading eastern college team captains have announced that they are in favor of the collegian being permitted to play for money or other inducements duirng the vacation months without effecting his amateur status in college sports. Faculty opposition is likely to prevent the adoption of any such rule, but Dr. Young of Cornell has advanced an idea which may receive more consideration. It is to grade the college teams according to the degree of the strictness with which they observe the amateur rule in base ball.

"The remedy for the present unsatisfactory state of affairs," writes Dr. Young, "lies in the hands of the National Collegiate association. Let it appoint a base ball committee which will get a positive statement from each of the institutions represented in its body as to the question and publish that list, classifying the colleges perhaps as A, B, C. Then when an institution belonging to Class A, which stands for a rigid adherence to amateur principles, plays an institution in another class, the conditions of competition are known to everybody and the result judged accordingly. In determining the final rating of the various teams, of course only those colleges could be considered for the intercollegiate championship which compete on a strictly amateur basis, their games with the summer hotel and semi-professional players being in the nature of practice games, the same as games with out-and-out professional teams."

Spring base ball practice has been under way at the University of Virginia for several weeks. A squad of more than forty candidates are in training daily on the varsity field under the direction of Coach Jack Ryan of the Washington American league club.

Miss Steen—"How on earth did we ever pass those awful exams?"

Miss Bailey—"Child, we had the facts."

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The Purple and White

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Kay Blue.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....$1.50
Each additional subscription..... 1.00
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c
Extra copies to non-subscribers..... 5c

It will be noticed that there has been a slight change in the personnel of the staff.

When the old base ball men begin to order bats, the ground-hog's prediction is forgotten.

Only three of the fourteen men killed in football during the past season were college players.

Ever notice how all the characteristics of a college appear, even in the way their athletes play?

We wish that magician could stay with us long enough to "wring out" money for our new building.

He may be little and he may be a Yankee, but he won't object to running into the biggest basketball man they send over.

V. M. I. will play Clemson, Georgia Tech and the University of North Carolina in football next season. These games will be all on foreign fields.

Fellows wait until you see the new building before you pass comment on it—'though we admit that what the student body wants will be too late to be expressed then.

THOSE GAMES.

It was a source of gratification to every Millsaps man to watch the way the men played, who represented our college in the games last week.

We say, "represented," as they were not the team—which was non-existent at the times these games were played. That is, the machine which Coach Fletcher had trained, was not given a chance to show what they could do. The best guard called home; one forward sick in bed; one arm of the center hanging limply at his side even in struggling with other men, and added to this, an old man called out who had not been on the court this season before that game—these facts account for our defeat.

Of course no excuse will be given by the papers, but we know, and so are undismayed. And the way these men of ours played was a surprise even to themselves. And in a few days the team, we hope, will be together again and then look out! The little matter of again "getting that goat" has merely been deferred a short while.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met last Friday evening at Dr. Sullivan's lecture-room in Science Hall. The attendance was small on account of bad weather. No regular program was carried out, but plans were made for the meeting which will begin next Monday. Rev. Henry of the First Methodist Church, having been engaged to conduct the services.

Mr. Selby and Dr. Sullivan each made excellent short talks on the subject of Christian work during the meeting and arrangements were made for prayer-services every evening at different places on the campus. A great amount of good should come from these.

Jack Hegarty has been selected head coach of the North Carolina A. and M. College football team to succeed Eddit Green. Hegarty was assistant coach during the past season.

The "Tar Heels" will meet the University of Virginia, University of Georgia and Vanderbilt in football next season.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

The Annual Revival Services held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will begin next Monday, February 23. This meeting has been postponed once on account of the failure of Rev. Mr. Alexander to come to us at the time appointed, but now the Rev. Mr. W. P. Henry of the First Methodist Church has been engaged to conduct the services. Brother Henry is eminently qualified for this work, being a college man and therefore in full sympathy with college men. Again, he is closely connected with Millsaps College and intimately acquainted with many of the students.

Dr. Sullivan's Sunday School class has been organized for work during the meeting and prayer-meetings are being held this week at different places on the campus. These will probably he continued during the meeting, being held every evening just before the service. Let every one attend these prayer-meetings as well as the regular services as much as possible. If we will all pull together we can make this the best meeting that has ever been held here. There will be two services every day, the morning service at twelve o'clock and the evening service at seven o'clock.

LOCALS.

Miss Bessie Easterling, our last year's Co-ed, was on the campus Saturday.

Rev. W. W. Woollard and his little boy, William, spent several days on the campus last week.

We are glad to hear that Roy Guyton is rapidly recovering from his recent illness. We hope he will be back in school in a few days.

Mr. R. E. Steen was on the campus last week viewing the remains of the main building.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Guyton. We hope he will soon recover.

Doc Cook has been called home on account of the illness of his father. This worked a hardship on in our game with Mississippi College.

Socrates taught Plato; Plato taught Aristotle; Aristotle taught Alexander the Great;—Cornell taught Prof. Lin, and Prof. Lin taught David Jackson Savage.

We are pained to learn that several Belhaven girls were up before the faculty for breaking into the Millsaps line last Monday night. This has become a very common occurence and should be summarily dealt with. Belhaven's authorities should bear in mind that Millsaps will not be allowed over there again unless protection is guaranteed.

Rev. Greenway, the father of Paul Greenway, was on the campus last Friday.

Miss Gordon of New Orleans and Miss Webb of this city, were guests of Mrs. M. E. Joyce last Thursday.

Get your horns ready boys! We must have that Mississippi College goat.

We hope Holloman Cook will be back in time to get his share of that goat.

Francis and Lucy Watkins, each sent the Prep's. a jar of preserves Saturday.

Professor Burton has been heard to say "Be Specific"——We hope the habit isn't contagious.

Carolina will hold an interscholastic track meet in which the participants will be the preparatory and high schools of the state. April 3rd is the date that has been selected.

A billiard and pool tournament is being held at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

The following advertisement appeared in a recent issue of the Harvard Crimson:

"Letters of all kinds written to order: Requests for checks you have hesitated to ask for; Letters pacifying irate fathers; Letters of acceptance and regret; Letters of apology; Bread-and-butter letters, etc. Any little love affair we can fix up? We succeed where the individual fails."

LYCEUM MONDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Edwin Brush, Magician, appeared Monday night at Belhaven under the Lyceum management of Millsaps. As a magician and entertainer, Mr. Brush is perhaps the most popular one of this day, now appearing in Lyceum circles. His wholesome jokes, feats of magic and "flow of language" proved very entertaining as was attested by the generous applause that greeted him. His play upon words interested the audience from the start and the alertness with which the audience listened to his flow of speech proved the interest and enthusiasm of the college boys and girls. Mr. Brush believes that his mission is one of mirth and gladness, and indeed, the entertainment, wholesome and instructive, caused each one to forget his petty troubles.

Mr. Brush has spent, as he said, many years of study in this line of public entertainment and beyond doubt has fully cultivated the art of deception as he proved by extracting a coin from one of the professors on whom no one before has ever been able to perform such a feat. The attractiveness of the stage-setting and apparatus lent aid to deception, and enabled the performer to execute feats, impossible otherwise.

This number was held at Belhaven in order that the young ladies of this institution might enjoy with the boys the delightful sensation of being fooled—and contrary to Lincoln's idea the audience was fooled nearly all of the time. Had the space been greater we are sure that Monday night's audience would have been the largest that has ever greeted a performer engaged by the Lyceum association, but owing to the smallness of the chapel at Belhaven, the lecture was not advertised publically and only those who held tickets were admitted.

Alex. Watkins (kissing her goodnight):

"How do you like my new moustache, Angel?"

She:

"It makes me feel a little down in the mouth."

Too bad about the basket ball games with Mississippi College, but watch us come back as strong as horse radish "next time."

The veteran trainer "Dad" Moulton, who recently resigned as track and field coach to the Leland Sanford University squad, has accepted a similar position with the University of Santa Clara.

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KAPPA MUS HONORED.

On last Friday evening, the members of the Kappa Mu Sorority assembled with their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parks, on West Street, to enjoy the hospitality of this home. The home is especially fitted for entertaining and it was made all the more attractive, owing to the fact that the Kappa Mus have their chapter room in this home. The occasion of enjoyment was made all the more delightful by the presence of Mr. Marion Moore, who presided with his sister over the games and the contests of the evening.

Each room was artistically decorated in flowers and the colors of the Sorority. The chapter room with the beautiful flowers in striking contrast to the back ground of ferns, rendered the room very picturesque. Not only was the color scheme observed in the attractive decorations, but also was carried into effect in the delicious salad and ice courses.

This enjoyable evening was celebrated on Saint Valentine's Day. Consequently the contest for hearts was very interesting and the ardent proposals of the young men so impressive, that it appeared that Cupid had sent many an arrow from his bow and not in vain. For many of the young ladies accepted with a grace equal to the young men's ardor.

All too soon did the hour of parting come, for surely no entertainment could afford more pleasure than did this one. As the guests left this place of merriment, a feeling of regret stole into each heart, because of the fact that seldom such pleasures are afforded.

At Cornell University there are 1,069 students who are almost wholly self-supporting, and 124 students who earn from $100 to $200 more than their expenses.

Charles V. a Heavy Eater.

Lady Montagu's Italian habit of waking at seven to drink asses' milk and then going to sleep again was only a feeble rivalry of the programme of the Emperor Charles V. At five o'clock he breakfasted on a fowl seethed in milk and dressed with sugar and spices. Then he slumbered again. His next meal was at noon, when he dined, partaking always of twenty dishes. Two suppers came later, one after vespers and the other at midnight or one o'clock, the most substantial meal of the four. After meat he disposed of vast quantities of pastry and sweetmeats and the whole was washed down with copious drafts of beer and wine. It took forty years of such feeding to make, not his appetite, but his taste, fail; he then began to find all food insipid.

Lending Aid.

A father and daughter, both vaudeville actors, spent last summer at St. James, L. I., where there is a small colony of stage people. The daughter's stage specialty is impersonating prominent people. She could not swim and every day it was her father's task, for two hours, to try to teach her. The job was a hopeless one, or at least he decided that it was, after a month of vain effort.

One day, thoroughly discouraged, the father let go of the daughter's belt. Down she went toward the bottom. As she came up and prepared to scream the father roared at her.

"Can't you think of some prominent fish?"

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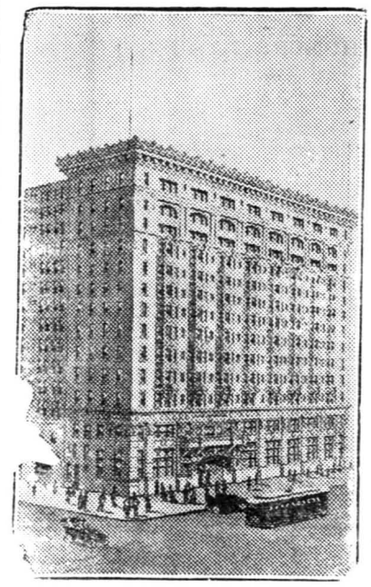
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HONORS TO SUBSTITUTES.

A movement has been started at Harvard University, the object of which is to award suitable letters or emblems to the substitutes of the various varsity teams who do not succeed in winning varsity letters by being sent into the big contests as relief players for the first string men. It is pointed out that these substitutes are of great value in the development of the teams, acting both as trial squads and substitutes as the occasion may demand. The Harvard Crimson in an editorial on the subject states:

"The rules governing athletic sports at Harvard contain the following provision: 'Such substitutes on the base ball and foot ball teams, or crew, as shall be designated by the captain of the team or crew, and approved by the Graduate Treasurer, may use the letters H. A. A.' So far as we know no insignia has been granted under this rule. At present the base ball or foot ball substitute classes neither with the first team nor the second, though of more ability than the second team man who wins an 'H2nd,' receives no recognition; the member of the second four-oared crew, in spite of working down to the eve of the race with Yale, receives none—a condition very evidently unfair. We beg, then, to suggest that separate insignia for substitutes be established in each sport—perhaps 'H. F.' in football, 'H. B.' in base ball, 'H. U. B. C.' as formerly in crew, and 'H. H. T.' for since hockey has ascended to a seat among the majors it should be included. The form of insignia is a detail, however; of real importance is a material recognition of some sort for the substitute."

Additional Locals.

W. E. Smith visited homefolks at Okolona last week.

Ross Capps spent the week end with homefolks at Monticello.

S. L. Osborne, a graduate of Millsaps law and literary school made a short visit to frat mates Sunday.

Mr. Charles Brown, an old student was on the campus last week.

Maybe Dr. Sullivan wasn't frightened Friday morning, but why did he run to the library and back without any definite purpose.

The colleges and universities of the Pacific northwest are planning the formation of an intercollegiate soccer league.



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Red Harrell's: A place where one may hunt comets—with a shot gun.

Ducky Lin's: An audience and eternity.

Sully's: A Sunday School picnic where fossils abound neither doth any arsine make its appearance.

Dippy's: A place where he may coach the full-back of the celestials how to tear up a line of Arch-Angels.

Fore-noon's: A place where music abounds—neither has any glee club e'er been heard of.

A man is known by the company he keeps and also by the company he does not keep.

In the Days of Prosperity.

Discussing the high cost of living, Henry S. Oliphant, a Des Moines banker, said frankly at a banquet:

"The price of a commodity is what it will bring, and, when monopoly is once secured, that price mounts pretty high. Look at oil, look at meat.

"But all this spells prosperity. I said to be a trust magnate the other day:

"'I suppose your wife goes to church to see what other women are wearing?'

"'She used to,' he replied, 'in the foolish old days of competition, but she now goes to let other women see what she is wearing.'"

College Boys!

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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1914. No. 17

MRS. WATKINS IS A CHARMING HOSTESS

The Married Members of the Faculty and Their Wives Royally Entertained.

One of the most charming social events of the season was the party given by Dr. and Mrs. Watkins in honor of the married members of the faculty and their wives. The occasion, when Mrs. Watkins entertains, is always a source of great pleasure for all, and especially was it so at this time.

There is unusual talent among the wives of the professors, and this was well demonstrated, when, by request, Mrs. Swartz favored those present with a reading, Mrs. Burton with a solo, and Mrs. Harrell with several musical selections.

The pleasures of the evening were many, and chief among them was the delightful six-course luncheon, which Mrs. Watkins had prepared for the occasion. The color scheme in purple and white was carried out in the decorations and the beautiful purple and white hyacinths embedded in a mass of ferns.

So rapidly did the time pass away that all too soon the midnight hour was drawing near and it was necessary for the guests to say good bye.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

A try-out will be held at the meeting of the Prentiss Literary Society, Friday night, February 27th, in order that a substitute may be chosen to represent the Prep. School in the Triangular Debate, in the event of the inability of any of the chosen representatives to serve.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS FOR BASE-BALL SEASON

ATHLETIC FIELD IS BEING PUT IN READINESS FOR SPRING PRACTICE—SCHEDULE INCOMPLETE — MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE FOR FINAL GAMES.

The management of the baseball interests, for the opening season, are evidently alert and are actively preparing for an early spring practice. For several days, the athletic field has been undergoing a careful remodeling. Two men have been at work with a large scraper, under the direction of Prof. Burton, and a heavy roller passed over the diamond rounding it in turtle-back fashion. The work is expected to be finished this week. When the recruits are called out early next week, they will have beneath their feet the best baseball ground of any college in the state.

Manager Colmer is reluctant in making any statement in regard to the trips this season, since there is nothing definitely agreed upon, and the schedule is only half completed. Such uncertainty is the result of the incomplete arrangements of games of the other colleges in this and neighboring states. However, Manager Colmer is certain that the schedule of games contracted for will include a trip trough Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana. There will be games in the home field with the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, University of Mississippi, Mississippi College and others. An official schedule of games will appear next week.

Great interest is being shown by a majority of the students in this year's advent of baseball. Nothing discouraging has darkened our prospects as to the success of our Varsity, and since this is our year to take the championship, it is necessary to have in readiness all the support, loyalty and enthusiam that we can command.

Basket Ball Season Closes.

The closing of the basket ball season for Millsaps, was marked by the last two games with Mississippi College. Saturday night, on the home court, the "old guard" was again defeated by a score of 42-25. The game was a roughing-match, which at no time partook of the nature of an unfair fight, but rather represented a fearful basket ball scrimmage in which a weaker combatant was in the grasp of a huge victor.

Those who have witnessed the recent games, have been struck with one particular feature of the "fire" that represented us. The three substitutes who accompanied the team on the trips, have worked out remarkably well in all games where they filled the ranks of a missing regular. Greenway, though much smaller than any with whom he has played, exhibited nerve and spirit, which a larger and more skillful player would do well to envy.

The line-up:

Mississippi College: Laird, center; Cupitt, Hattox, forwards; Gunn, Henson, guards.

Millsaps: Holt, forward; Greenway, McDowell, Wheeler, forwards; Whitson, Cook, guards.

Summary: Field goals—Mississippi College, 20; Millsaps, 10. Fouls—Mississippi College, 2; Millsaps, 5. Score, 41-25.

BROTHER BRADLEY TALKS ON PRAYER

Good Meeting of Association Prayer Meetings Held On Campus.

The Y. M. C. A. met last Friday evening at Science Hall. The leader was Brother Bradley, one of the superannuated ministers of the Mississippi Conference. He gave a very helpful talk on "Prayer." Brother Bradley said that prayer and the consequent nearness to God, were what made the patriarchs and prophets what they were. He began with Jacob, telling how he, when he heard that Esau was coming to meet him with an army, wrestled with an angel all night in prayer, and finally just at daybreak, received the blessing he sought. The speaker told of Daniel's faithfulness and constancy in prayer, how he knelt before his window and prayed three times a day, making no attempt to hide the fact, although the king had decreed that all who should be found praying should be cast into the lions' den. Daniel had no fear, because he knew that the God to whom he prayed would take care of him.

Then he told how Jesus himself prayed—He, the son of God; saying that if Jesus needed to pray how can we hope to accomplish anything without prayer. He told how, when Jesus disciples asked him to teach them how to pray, he gave them the Lord's Prayer.

Brother Bradley closed with an appeal for earnest prayers by the Christian men of Millsaps College for the coming meeting and for Brother Henry, who is to conduct it.

Brother Bradley's talk was one of the best we have had, and those who were not present missed quite a treat. We hope to have him with

(Continued on page 2)

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PREPS PULL OFF A CLASSY AFFAIR

Prep Reception on Friday Night—Great Time Enjoyed

The Annual "Washington's Birthday" Reception of the Preparatory School, given Friday night, February 20th, was the most successful event of its kind in the history of the school.

The walls of the hall were tastily decorated in the national colors, and with pennants, and many beautiful ferns surrounded the platform on which the orchestra was seated.

The guests were received by the Co-eds of the school, and by Mrs. Joyce, the matron.

Delightful music was rendered throughout the evening by a large orchestra.

The Co-eds in turn presided over a large punch bowl, placed in the center of the hall, from which refreshing punch was served.

A number of games and contests were indulged in during the course of the evening, which were enjoyed by all.

Just before the close of the evening's festivities, delicious ice cream and cake were served, surmounted by small American flags.

Brother Bradley Talks

(Continued from page 1)

us again soon. We also hope to give him a larger audience next time.

Prayer meetings have been held regularly at the cottages and at the Preparatory School. These will probably be held every evening, just after supper, during the meeting. Let all who can attend these. You will help others by your attendance as well as receive benefit yourself. If we are to have a good revival we must all take an interest. Give Brother Henry a large crowd of earnest, interested men at every service.

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YALE SHORT OF FUNDS TO COMPLETE STADIUM

Appeal to Graduates Made for Additional Money Needed.

New York, Feb. 24.—Lack of available funds threatens to seriously delay the completion of the Yale athletic stadium, which it was expected would be finished in time for the Harvard-Yale football game scheduled for Saturday, November 21. The committee of twenty-one in charge of the work on "The Bowl," as the new stadium is generally termed, and of the complete athletic equipment which it is planned to install, has issued a circular appeal to graduates, requesting more contributions to finish the work on the football structure in time for the Harvard game next fall. It is the ambition of the committee and all Yale to have the next Yale-Harvard game in the Bowl, but unless more funds are received, this will be impossible, since approximately $100,000 must be subscribed within a short time, in order to continue the work without interruption.

The Yale Bowl, as at present planned, will be the most pretentious and commodious college athletic amphitheater in the world. When completed it will seat 61,500 spectators and there will still be room for several thousand standees. No provision has been made for either track athletics or baseball in the stadium, which has caused some little dissatisfaction among the followers of these sports. Even though it is used exclusively for football it will be the most imposing and expensive of all the structures of similar type in the country.

When the present Harvard stadium was first constructed it had an actual seating capacity of 22,000, but since then, by the addition of a colonnade and wooden stands at one end of the field, the original capacity has been almost doubled. This structure is at present the largest in the east and cost $375,000.

The re-inforced concrete stadium at Syracuse University is one of the most notable products of modern engineering and was the first one built in the United States with the playing field below the level of the ground surrounding it. It has a seating capacity of 20,000 and was built at an initial expenditure of $800,000.

The Pennsylvania grandstand at Franklin Field is constructed of stone, brick and wood and is one of the largest in the United States, having a seating capacity of 24,000. This structure with the adjoining gymnasium cost $500.000.

At Cornell work is already under way on an entirely new athletic equipment. There will be three separate fields for football, baseball and track which will cost approximately $200,000. The football and baseball stand are to be constructed of concrete and will have seating capacities of 9,000 and 6,000 respectively. The training quarters are in a building 200 feet long which will cost $100,000.

The track meet schedule of the southern California colleges just announced calls for nine dual meets. The season closes with the Pacific coast intercollegiate meet at San Francisco on Saturday, May 2.

The first intercollegiate handball series to be played in recent years will be held at the Crescent A. C. in Brooklyn on Saturday, March 7, when the teams of Yale and Princeton will meet in a dual competition.

Harmon: (Attempting humor.) Once a professor said he was going to deliver a lecture on Keats, and a young lady asked: "What are keets?"

Holloman: (Solid Ivory!) "Well—what are they?



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The Purple and White

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....$1.50
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The batting cage over on Millsaps Field looks familiar.

Have you noticed the cannon which Dr. Sullivan obtained from the government for the College? It is lying out in Grant's rifle pits behind the Main Building, but we hope it will soon be mounted on some kind of a pedestal.

Our "What the Faculty Thinks of Heaven" made such a hit in last week's issue that it has been suggested that their opinions of the lower regions be given. Time will tell—whether we can do it or not!

Don't those Preps. "put on the dog" when they have a chance.

Everyone should go to the Y. M. C. A.'s services at the Prep. School. They are holding a fine meeting, and we want to see the whole student body taking an interest.

We learn that the text-books used in several classes will be changed for next year. If the book store don't get you, the faculty will!

You can talk about languorous and balmy breezes if you want to—but there's not much balm at 32d—F!

NEEDED—$125,000 WORTH OF BUILDINGS.

Millsaps College ranks third among the colleges of the Methodist Episcopal Church South—only Vanderbilt and Trinity College being ahead of it. Millsaps is also classed as a "Class A" college, this being the highest rank. And yet the buildings on the Millsaps Campus, even before the fire, were the most inadequate that any Class A college possessed.

Now the paramount necessity is the building of a new Main Building to replace the old one. This was needed even before the fire, for many an alumnus was made to wince by sneering remarks concerning the old building. Now, however, a golden opportunity has arrived and must be taken advantage of.

But Millsaps needs not only a new Main Building with well appointed halls, class rooms, etc., but the college needs a dormitory, and plans toward this end have been talked of often. Bearing in mind that we need a dormitory almost as bad as a Main Building, it will better be understood why a Main Building is to be placed on the campus which will not cost quite as much as we believe the college's future demands.

For after the fire, agitation was immediately started for a $100,000 building. And there are many still who believe that a building of that valuation alone can meet the present need, and give the college that material prestige that its growing importance demands. But while all the trustees, alumni, and friends of the college everywhere, desire such a building, they are content to see a less costly building than the one which they desire, replace the old one, providing that within a short space a dormitory also be begun. And this is the plan, as we understand it, and we desire to go on record as expecting such a plan to be carried out.

The proposed Main Building is to cost between forty and fifty thousand dollars, and to be equipped with all modern conveniences. It is to be built partly on the old foundations, and every student and alumnus is glad to learn that the site will not be moved. And in addition to this, a dormitory will be started after the completion of the Main Building, which shall cost seventy-five thousand or over.

We believe that the time is ripe to begin a thorough canvass over the state for funds for these two buildings. Instance the one hundred dollar contribution that came in unasked, the morning after the fire, from a gentleman of another church. And we believe that many a business man over the state has already figured how much he will give when he is solicited. We want to see a thorough canvass. Let it take time. Far better for the boys to leave here seeing the old walls standing and yet knowing that soon Millsaps College is going to erect buildings commensurate with her rank, than to let them leave, seeing a hastily built structure, taking all the funds in hand. Go slow and build something lasting!

Major Millsaps, our beneficent founder, has already done far more than his share—is ahead five to one on his "duplicating" proposition, and no one can ask more of him. But as Rev. R. A. Meek said in the last issue of the Christian Advocate: "The people of Mississippi should add $75,000 to the insurance of the old building. And since there are 125,000 Methodists, this would only mean 75 cents apiece." We want to see a canvass.

So we beseech all the students to recognize that only the necessity of building a domitory also, keeps the committee from giving us the building we would like to see adorn the campus. So let everyone boost, and wait patiently. It would take an exceptional student to give a yell for a "Greater Millsaps" if he saw that merely a forty thousand dollar building was to be erected—But since those in authority have declared that we will get two buildings, we will wait, and work, and look forward to a really great future for our alma mater.

Jackson:—Is preaching today at the Prep. School?

Cook:—Yes, and there's going to be dinner on the grounds!

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Fellows the business manager hates to make it a personal matter, and constantly dun the ones who still owe for their subscriptions to the Purple and White. And yet this is what he must do if all do not soon pay up. Attend to this matter, fellows, and don't let anymore need to be said concerning this.

Hamilton College has announced the athletic coaching staff for the present year. E. J. Samp will instruct the football players; Floyd Risley will have charge of the track and field squad and Coach Turner will show the baseball candidates the inside features of the national game. Risley is a former University of Pennsylvania track star; Turner a Harvard graduate who has played professional baseball, while Samp's record with the eleven last season was so satisfactory that he was re-engaged.

There appears to be little possibility of an Oxford or Cambridge under-graduate rugby football team accepting the invitation of the University of California and Stanford University to visit the Pacific coast for a series of games during the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. Such a trip would take the English students away from their studies for too long a period. A tour may be made, however, by a fifteen composed of old blues. Many of the old blues keep up their rugby play for many years after leaving college by joining various club teams, and a team of alumni judiciously selected would probably prove a more formidable organization than a regular varsity squad. Such a team would probably consist of Cambridge as well as Oxford men, as it is known that certain former Cambridge stars have been asked if they are in a position to consider such a trip.

Members of the senior class are wondering where they will be given their diplomas. Might also be a good idea to wonder when!

"New" Football Trick Old.

Supporting the ancient contention that there is nothing new under the sun, comes a statement from the south that a hidden ball trick in football was not new or the child of Coach Glenn Warner's brain when his Carlisle Indian eleven sprang the trick on Harvard in the early nineties. According to a player in the game, the trick of hiding a football under a player's jersey was first tried in the Auburn-Vanderbilt contest of 1895. In telling of the origin of this football play he said recently:

"This play was first used in the Auburn-Vanderbilt game in 1895, which was played in a sea of mud and a driving rain, and by the use of this trick I succeeded in getting away for a sixty yard run and a touchdown, which by the way was the only touchdown we made in the game and the only touchdown I scored during my football career.

"The origin of this play was an accident pure and simple. One night about the middle of the season the coach said: 'Boys, I had a kid ask me once if it was against the rules to hide the ball and while I don't see anything against it I do not see how the trick could be worked.'

"For a minute or two there was silence, which was broken by our captain, who said: 'I've got it. Why not stick the ball under your jersey?'

"Hardly were the words out of his mouth before I was in the next room, where I pulled on a jersey and, slipping a football under the front of it, walked proudly back into the room. Before we adjourned that night we had worked out the trick as we afterwards used it. After we found out that the ball could be concealed easily and quickly, the only thing remaining was to so arrange a formation which would cover up the trick and then to draw the opponents off so that I could have a chance to get away."

Dr. M. W. Swartz filled the pulpit Sunday of Rev. N. B. Harmon, at Yazoo City.

Talk about raising sand, but Plough-Boy, E. Y., and Hans sure raised it Monday, when they scraped seven car loads from the diamond.

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LOCALS.

Jim McClure was confined to his bed with grippe last week.

Quite a number of the Campus fellows took advantage of the legislature's special train to Gulfport, for visits home and to Mardi Gras.

Oscar Connor spent the week end with homefolks at Seminary.

Col. Burton, superintendent of the Jefferson Military College, and Mr. Vernon Jones, of Nashville, Tenn., were visitors at the Kappa Alpha House last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Slaughter are visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. L. Harrell.

"Doc" Cook returned from his home last Saturday.

We are glad to learn that "Doc" Cook's father, who has been seriously ill, is rapidly regaining his health.

We are sorry to hear that Nellie Clark, our efficient librarian's daughter, has been sick several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Watkins spent the week end at Magnolia.

Alex Watkins visited New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

Dr. Swartz delivered an interesting address entitled, "George Washington, Patriot and Gentleman," before the Yazoo City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Too bad about the basket ball team having such hard luck. Come out fellows and help Millsap's put out the best baseball and track teams in the state.

Mrs. Shipman and Miss Shipman, of Durant, spent several days last week with the Shipman boys.

Mrs. Meek is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joyce, this week.

Friends of Prep. Edwards will be sorry to learn that he has withdrawn from the institution.

Friends of Prep. Summers are glad to see him back at school.

We are glad to note that Mr. Guyton is improving rapidly and will soon be able to be in school again.

Dr. and Mrs. Watkins have been to Columbia for several days.

We are sorry to know of the illness of Bob Harmon; we hope he will be back soon.

We were sorry to learn that Prof. Harrell was called away last week on account of the death of a relative.

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MANY STUDENTS ATTEND FIRST SERVICE

Meeting Begun on Monday at Prep. School

The first service of the protracted meeting was held Monday morning in the Preparatory School Chapel. The hall was well filled, a majority of the College and Preparatory students being present.

After a short song and prayer service, Brother Henry delivered a very helpful sermon, choosing a part of the thirty-eighth verse of the second chapter of Acts—"Then Peter said unto them, 'Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost,'" Brother Henry took the last clause and spoke upon the characteristics of the third part of the Trinity and His mission on earth, telling how, under the influence of the Holy Spirit, men have been led to make a confession of crimes they committed and offer to make whatever reparation possible and suffer punishment.

Thirty men out for baseball, and as many out for track work. Splendid S. I. A. A. chances.

The lens for the Observatory will come soon, and then all can look over the material for baseball and track teams.

Cook, L. H., was elected unanimously captian of next year's basket ball team.

The friends of Mr. Roy Guyton, regret to learn of his illness, and hope that he will soon be able to resume his studies.

A new use has been found for western college football players of the Adonis type. Those heroes of the gridiron secured positions as artists' models for the men who draw illustrations for ready made clothing advertisements. For their time they receive $2 an hour and all they had to do was to put on a borrowed suit of clothes and stand in an alleged society pose alongside a model of the feminine sex. Some co-eds found positions almost as easy, however, for they are instructing women of newly acquired wealth in the rudiments of etiquette at $1.50 per hour.



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SCIENCE CLUB PLANS.

Expect to Bring Noted Physicians Here.

Dr. Sullivan has posted on the bulletin board a series of illustrative posters describing the work of Prof. W. M. Batty. This scientist is a noted worker in some of the late discovered phenomena of science—principally those of radium and the X-rays. Dr. Sullivan and the science club are expecting to bring Professor Batty here soon, to give an illustrative lecture on the above mentioned lecture.

Not only would this be of direct benefit to the students of the sciences at Millsaps, but would be interesting and instructive to any other member of the student body or the community at large.

All are looking forward with much interest for this lecture.

Fant: (On a warm day.) The Prof. yonder doesn't seem to know when to wear his overcoat. On the coldest days he doesn't wear it, and here he comes with it on.

Morgan: Yes, he does know. He is having his suit pressed today.

There is only one good substitute for the endearments of a sister, and that is, the endearments of some other fellow's sister.

College Boys!

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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1914. No. 18

SNOWFALL GIVES US A HOLIDAY

Whenever the Faculty need a rest, or the exigencies of the situation demand it, or the student body feel like it, Millsaps College gets a holiday. All three of these full and sufficient causes occurred on Wednesday, February 25th, hence the effect followed.

For on that morning the snow king invaded our sunny Southland, throwing far and wide a glistening sheet of real, pure snow. And old timers tell us that not in years—certainly not in the time of men now in college—had the Millsaps campus been covered with snow. The snowfall was the "exigency of the situation," and the other two causes followed—for the Faculty need a rest about as often as it snows around here, and the student body get a holiday that often.

The day opened with what a historian might denote by "The Invasion of the Preps." For, as in the days of Ancient Rome, Goth and Hun would rise in their might, and with mace and spear fall upon the fair plains of Italy, so into our campus marched the uncouth and ungainly horde from State street.

And the Preps. hating authority (from the very nature of the brute) they got rid of the last vestige of that power by mopping up a few square feet of snow with Prof. Stuart Grayson Noble, head master of the Preparatory School, which stunt having been satisfactorily done — or unsatisfactorily, looking at it pedagogically—hey proceeded to over-run the campus.

The alarm was quickly given, and a few college men formed line to withstand the onslaught.

Messengers were quickly sent to the shacks and K. A. and K. S. houses for reinforcement. (P. S.

(Continued on page 3)

SPRING ATHLETICS

BASEBALL MEN CALLED OUT—STRONG TEAM EXPECTED—TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT—NEW MEN APPEAR IN ATHLETICS.

At the recent meeting of baseball recruits, about thirty-two signed the regulation blanks, and were instructed to appear on the diamond Monday, March 2. "Nap" Cassibry, Jackson, Hathorn, "Plow-boy" Ward, Holloman and Brown represented the remnant of last year's nine at the meeting. Many of the new men have played with some Preparatory team for a number of years, and some have a remarkable record behind them.

Coach Peaster, who has been engaged to handle the team again this year, will remain throughout the season. That he is one of the most competent coaches to be found, is evidenced by his excellent work in the past and his standing in professional circles. Last season, he played with the Beaumont Club in the Texas League, and formerly was signed up with Minneapolis. The raw material need not fear to show up on the field because of awkwardness, but may rest assured that, after a few afternoons out, Coach Peaster either will have trimmed off their ungainly movements, or will have brought them to the knowledge that no baseball accomplishments lie dormout within them.

PROMISING TRACK ENTRIES.

Along with baseball preparations, track work has begun, and a number of promising entries are in view. Facilities for training a fast team, have never been better. Although Coach Fletcher's time with the team has been discontinued, there is no cause to be doubtful as to the development of a fleet-footed squad on the track, and a championship representation in the jumping events.

Coaching is a valuable and necessary aid on the track; but coaching cannot accomplish its full end, without the steady consistent training of every track man each afternoon. Opportunity is now being offered by the spring weather, for every man to loosen up his stiff joints, and limber his muscles for strenuous work during the early spring. The team's success in the meets this year, will not depend upon the issue of a few minutes in which the races are on, but upon the amount of unbroken training accomplished while the time is ripe.

Distance Entries.

The most conspicuous figures in the distance races are Brumfield and Whitson, both of whom have had considerable experience on the track. Brumfield won second place in the half-mile contest and second place in the relay race at the State meet last year. His time is good on the distance lap, showing improvement over former records. Whitson won first place in the mile race for the Millsaps Preparatory School in the Interscholastic meet, last year. With three years' experience, he bids fair to eclipse his former efforts this season. Wells, H. M., is a new comer with a reputation trailing behind him for "stunts" in the distance races, well worth mentioning. Several first places were accorded to him in High Schools meets down South.

Middle Distance.

Capps and Mitchell have entered for the half-mile races. Capps

(Continued on Pag 7.

REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSED MONDAY

Good Meeting Held—Much Good Accomplished.

The protracted meeting which has been in progress for the past week under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., ended Monday evening. It had been hoped that the meeting could continue longer, but it was finally decided to bring it to a close at this time. Although there have not been as many outward evidences of success as were expected, a great deal of good has been accomplished which can be seen only in the lives of those who have been touched by the services. The moral and spiritual tone of the whole college has been raised. We sincerely hope that the good effects of the meeting will be permanent, that the noble impulses which have stirred many hearts will result in many good deeds.

The attendance at all the services has been excellent but better at the morning than at the evening services, due probably to the number of town students who attend in the morning.

Bro. Henry has preached strong, simple sermons with much force and earnestness, has preached the saving love of Jesus and the utter hopelessness of those who persist in sin. No one could help being moved deeply and brought into close touch with God. Bro. Henry's last sermon was one of his best. He brought out very strongly the two points, what shall we do with Christ, and what shall we do for Christ. He showed very plainly how much nobler is the work of helping others to Christ than being a Christian merely to save one's own soul.

Prayer meetings were held at different places on the campus and much of the success of the meeting

(Continued on page 2)

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J. W. Chisolm.....Vice President
M. J. Cooper.....Secretary
John Phillips.....Treasurer

Revival Services Close

(Continued from Page 1)

can be traced to these efforts. As Bro. Henry was obliged to be absent Saturday and Sunday, Dr. Watkins and Dr. Sullivan conducted the services on those days. Dr. Watkins' sermon on the prodigal son was an especially appropriate appeal to college boys.

Mr. Hillman and Mr. Porter did excellent work in leading the singing, Mr. Hillman giving a number of good solos. Miss Pattie Sullivan and others of the young ladies did faithful work as organists We had some good instrumental music also at several of the services.

PREP. NEWS.

No one enjoyed the snow on Wednesday, February 25th, more than did the Preps. Early in the morning a squad was organized for the purpose of introducing everyone they could find to the cooling qualities of a snow bath.

The squad did their work very effectually, stopping only long enough to catch some town Prep., who seeing his predicament, though too late, retraced his steps in a manner that would do credit to any track team, or to pull some shivering and reluctant Prep. from under his bed, or from behind the locked door of his room, until they had made the rounds of the entire school and dormitory.

All hope of having any classes was early abandoned by the Faculty, who later announced a holiday in celebration of the occasion.

Later the whole Prep. school went over to the Science Hall, where a lively snow fight with the college ensued, in which both claimed the victory.

The candidates for the Prep. baseball team, along with a few of their ardent supporters, turned out in a body Monday afternoon to put their diamond in good condition for the early spring practice.

Prep.—Why do the co-eds take the rear seats at Church?

Fresh.—Because the sweets always come last.

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Snow Gives Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)

the messengers never returned.)

Then was a band of heroes overcome by sheer weight of numbers. Oh, yes! We got ours, all right. Nap Cassibry said it took six men to down him—but they did! No doubt of it. Nap admits it—told two Preps. about it, who were shoveling snow down his mouth!

Lester Harmon Jackson, after piling up a few, also bit the dust. "Potlicker," however, took it all philosophically.

Bill Colmer got coked in the back of the head with a piece of ice, whereat William went on a furlough for a good while.

Hathorne kept his feet all the time—though he had to keep running to do it. One of the co-eds took care of him after the fray.

Little Crisler climbed on four Preps. at once—because his soul was great, we presume. And marvelous to say he came out in about as good a condition as he went in with.

The editor of the P. & W. was rescued from beneath a pile of the enemy—if he hadn't been, he would be there till yet.

Waldo Moore wondered what everyone had against him all the time. The A. P. S. evidently did not get his secret signals of distress—cause he was sure making extraordinary "contortations."

Taggert got soaked on the head with a rock, which put him out of commission and in a bad humor.

But these were only a few of the line of heros (who were mostly upper classmen, as it was time for their class.) And after the fracas there was a deadly calm, while victor and vanquished plotted together over some mystic plan. As soon as the yellow-legged bunch of college men, who had from afar been watching their comrades get mopped, saw that peace was made, they sauntered in from all directions. Pretty soon the whole student body was in front of Science Hall, all the co-eds being present even.

Then upon the air burst the old cry of "Holiday! Holiday!" and the men of Millsaps had declared their will!

It was discovered then that there were actually men in class rooms reciting their lessons! It was further discovered that that discovery was obnoxious to all present. Furthermore it was decided to storm the Bastile, to over throw feudalism, to do away with the inquisition and to mop up with those classes. No sooner thought than done, and in a moment the storming of Science Hall began.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan was holding a chem. class, but having his private opinion of anyone who would attend class under the ensuing circumstances, he made a secret signal from his window, and left the door open! This traitorous act put Sully solid with the men at Millsaps for ages to come.

The men discovered in class were treated to a roughing process similar to that used in the larger sausage factories. At the end of the gauntlet was a pile of snow. Into this, and this into them, was the finish.

Dr. Swartz yielded with classic fortitude, and his Latin sharks were dragged forth. At Professor Lin's door the attack met a check. A series of untoward accidents, both to the crowd and the Prof. occurred—but they got the class. Then was snow rubbed over the cleared region on the back of "Sister" Rogers' head—while the arch-Episcopal robes of Bishop Harris were seen trailing on the ground.

Then the co-eds were treated to a "cold" process, then the Law class, after which the crowd sought whom they might devour.

Now it chanced that a freshman named Golding, surnamed "Red," was, as usual, helping a certain co-ed gaze out of the window in the book store. Also it chanced that a certain Prof. away upstairs in the building was delving into the region of science. The college catalogue don't call him "Red"—but then the college

(Continued on page 5)



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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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Wonder what some of the northern colleges would think of us taking a holiday because it snowed!

It will be a great thing for Millsaps and the city of Jackson if Dr. Burton can land the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association's track meet for our field. The pick of the Southern athletes would be here. Talk for it, fellows!

Did you know that we are not the only college in Jackson that has Purple and White for our colors? Well—don't tell anybody about it!

Dr. Swartz wants to change the name of the T. A.—wants to call it "Ribs of Latin"—"Backbone of Misery" is good too, or "Hindleg of Horror"—Something classy you know!

Just look at the squad—does it not do one's heart good to hear the crack of the bat, the imperative voice of the coach, while a crowd of twenty are doing their best to make the squad. At last we are out for baseball, and under the direction of Coach Peaster, the vacant places in the line-up will be filled from the aspiring candidates.

A WORD TO BASEBALL MEN.

Men, the coach has issued a call for you to report, and a large squad will be out every day from now on. Baseball is our great game, as we cannot play football, and basket ball and track are not as popular in the state as the national game. And now is the time we are beginning to get the team ready.

Millsaps has always had good baseball teams, and when the number that they are selected from is taken into consideration, it will be seen that our teams have almost performed wonders.

And we want a winning baseball team to represent us this year. We believe we have the material, and the student body believes that the baseball men are going to work—and they mean to see that the squad does work.

A tip-top coach has been secured in the person of Mr. Harry Peaster. And with him to take charge of things, our prospects already look bright.

But men, you've got to work! We have it from headquarters that if a man makes the squad, he must be on the jump all the time. No dead-heads are wanted. And if a man's "pepper" begins to ooze away, he plays no more ball here this season. Remember that, and if you don't want to be sorry when its too late, give us all you've got, all the time. We've got to go to the state meet this year.

LOCALS.

Archibold Phillips, of the session '10-'11, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha House last week.

We believe Jim McClure is trying to make the impression about the campus of being a student. He has gone to the expense of buying a pair of spectacles—but refuses to wear them to see his girl, as he says, they are in his way.

The report that Prof. Withers was to bring back a wife last week seemed to have been ill founded. A "Marriage Bureau" might work wonders in the Bachelor's Quarters of Millsaps.

John Phillips spent the week end with home folks at Belle Prairie.

Harvey Johnson spent several days with friends in Natchez.

Leon McClure has been out of school several days on account of illness.

Friends of W. D. Barrett are glad to see him, and that he has fully recovered from his recent illness.

B. E. Meigs, of last year's freshman class, was on the campus last week.

Rev. P. D. Hardin, presiding elder of the Jackson district, was on the campus one day last week.

Raymond sure "put on the dog," according to Dr. Kern. While Fore Noon was refereeing a basket ball game, Dippy was refereeing a track meet, Mr. Berghouser was judging the piano contest and Miss Persinger was listening to the "elocutioners."

The many friends of Frank Scott are delighted to know that he is well enough to be back in school and will resume his studies.

Holloman Cook was surprised last Saturday by a short visit from his sister, Miss Cook.

Prep. Porter had a severe attack of acute indigestion Sunday night.

The friends of "Bill" Colmer miss him, and hope that he will be back in school in a few days.

John Carr spent the week-end with his parents in Natchez.

Jack Brewer made a short visit to his many friends on the campus Saturday.

James McClure received a short visit from his brother Tuesday.

Harry Lassiter was among the visitors who were on the campus this week.

Ross Capps spent a few days with home folks during the previous week.

GLEE CLUB REORGANIZED.

After more than a month's disbandment, the Glee Club is back again on a firm standing, and this time we are sure that it will be a success, judging from the interest taken by the members and the grip with which Mr. Hoover, the new instructor, has taken hold.

Within the next few days the "bunch" will be cut down and serious work will be entered upon. Another omen that speaks for the success of the club is the fact that Mr. Hoover, who has had much experience in this line of work, has been engaged as instructor. To insure the success of this vital part of a college's organization of clubs and societies, it behooves each loyal Millsaps man now to boost the Glee Club, to aid it in every way possible, and to encourage the members who are striving to develop this line of college activity that has lain dormant so long.

BELHAVEN AT HOME.

Belhaven College was at home last Saturday evening to their friends in the city and the students of Millsaps. We take the liberty of writing up this most pleasant evening on account of its being primarily a Millsaps affair, and secondly because we have no Belhaven correspondent.

Much to the pleasure of the boys of Millsaps, the glad news was spread over the campus that this long wished for event was at last to be held, and amid the snow storm much scurrying and hustling about was noticed as the boys were discussing the affair or making a mad attempt to make dates.

At last the night came, the hour drew nigh, and small groups of boys were seen hurrying toward the goal so seldom reached. Too much praise cannot be given to the ones who suggested this evening of joy and merriment, and everyone who enjoyed this is deeply grateful to the Belhaven authorities who granted this permission. But the best part is the fact that it is rumored that this is the first of a series of monthly "at home's." Let us trust that this rumor is as true as the first one was pleasant.

S. P.

STATEMENT FROM CAPTAIN.

The basket ball season, for our team, has ended, closing with the game last Monday at Clinton. The team this year has met with many difficulties, and has never played a team of its own weight. All our games were with the strong teams of the other state institutions, which greatly outweighed our light men. In spite of this, however, our men put up the best and pluckiest fights against our heavier opponents that will ever be seen on a basket ball court, and they went into nearly all the games in a crippled condition, as there were one or more of the regulars on the sick list and disabled list during the entire season.

Coach Fletcher deserves great credit for the manner in which he has handled the squad this year. The team has no apology to make for this year's showing, as all have seen the odds which our light, crippled team competed against. Let all look forward to a winning team next year and follow our new Captain Cook to victory.

Robert Harmon, Captain.

A great many candidates have announced an intention to try to make both the track and the base ball teams, and the prospects of the Prep. School winning even more than their share of victories in the Spring Athletics are most promising.

Snow Gives Holiday

(Continued from Page 3)

catalogue calls the shacks, the "cottages."

At any rate the mob set up a yell for "Red"—for to see a famous football end staying in the house on a day like that, was an "anachronism" (See "Ducky, Vol. IX.")

Whereat, upon hearing this cry of "Red"—get "Red!" Professor George Lott Harrell, laid down his watch, took off his glasses, and waited for fate!

It was a great day. Dr. Sullivan took a picture of the crowd, which we hope proves successful. At any rate, the time enjoyed, and the good feeling and college spirit demonstrated, will have a long lasting effect upon all. The snow has gone, but the memory of that one college day will never leave us.

Shipman (soulfully:—"Ah, she's a queen.

Jackson (sourly):—"Yes, I lost five dollars on four of 'em last night."



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COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAMS PREPARE FOR SEASON OPENING IN FEW WEEKS.

Yale Aggregation of 1913, Which Made Remarkable Record, Intact With One or Two Exceptions—Harvard to be Hard Hitting Organization.

New York, Feb. 28.—Practice for the college and university baseball squads of the east is well under way and before the month of March has run its course the first game of the season will have been played, provided inclement weather does not balk the schedule makers. As a result of the indoor training to dat, some idea of the relative strength of the larger institution nines is available and the coaches are already predicting some close series in the play for intercollegiate honors. Chief attention centers on the Yale prospects at present, owing to the remarkable record achieved by the New Haven team last spring.

With one or two exceptions the Yale team of 1913, which won 28 games out of 34 played, is intact. The loss of Riddell at first base leaves a gap in the infield, but with the string of substitutes and last year's freshman team available this position should be filled without trouble. Another vacant postion is that of Schofield, left fielder. In these two positions Yale is weakest. All the other members of the team are in college. Captain Blossom at short, Cornish at second, and Reilly at third base form one of the very best infields of any college team this season. Middlebrook and Pumpelly will again play center and right field, respectively. The veteran pitchers are Gile and Brown, both of whom can be counted on to equal the good work done last year. Hunter will be the mainstay behind the bat.

The Harvard team, which had the distinction of winning the only series that Yale lost last season, will take the field this spring with almost as many veterans available as the Blue. But three regulars were lost by graduation last year. In the pitching department. Frye and Hitchcock form the nucleus of an effective pitching staff. In addition Boyle, MacDonald and Whitney are also promising pitching candidates. The position of catcher left vacant by the graduation of Young, will be filled by either Osbornes, Waterman or Wallace.

Ayres will probably retain his position at first base, although Nash, captain of last year's freshman team, is a likely candidate, but Coach Sexton may decide to place Nash in the outfield in Alsop's place. Clark will be at second, unless it is deemed necessary to use him behind the bat. In that case Harvey, Phillips and Frippe will be the contestants for the positions. Captain Wingate will remain at shortstop. At third base, one of the candidates mentioned for second is likely to fill the gap left by the graduation of Thomas. Gannett should retain his position in right field and Hardwick take care of center field. A number of new men will compete for the left field position, the more promising being Nash, Curtis and Milholland.

The Harvard 1914 team will be

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College Baseball Team.

(Continued from page 6)

a hard hitting organization, judging from the averages of the men last year, especially in the champinship games. More of last year's freshmen who are trying for positions this year were good batters so that the team should in no way suffer from the addition of these men to the ranks.

At Princeton seven members of the 1913 nine are eligible for positions this spring. They are Well, catcher; Wood and Copeland, pitchers; Captain Rhoads, first base; Gill, second base; Green and Laird, outfielders. Wood and Copeland were the mainstay of the pitching staff last season. From last year's freshman nine, Lamberton, Deye and Link are expected to do well, especially the two first named. Behind the bat, Kelleher, of the undefeated 1913 team, is likely to be a close second to Wall for catching honors. In the infield Captain Rhoads is the only likely candidate for first base. Gill, second base last spring, may be shifted to short.

Continued on Page 8.

SPRING ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

had a "bad day" last year, just before the State meet, when he was besieged with the mumps. In some respects he is especially fitted to make good on the middle distance. His work in the past has been most successful. Howe, whose ability needs no commendation, will enter for the half-distances, hurdles and sprint. O'Donnell, Henley, Holt, are some of the others who join the half-distance squad with every promise of leading men.

Quarter-Distance.

"Cush" McLure is an old timer" on the quarter-distance. He belongs to a family of track men, and has done his part in maintaining the family's name in that capacity. Other men enter later for the quarter-distance.

Bob Harmon, who smashed the S. I. A. A. vaulting record, at the State meet last year, is awaiting a time to do it over again. N. B. Harmon appears again this year in the high and broad-jumping events. There are others whose time has been too limited to permit the appearing on the track up to this time, but they have assured the manager that in the near future they will begin training.

—ATHLETIC EDITOR.



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College Baseball Team.

(Continued from page 7

leaving Peacock prominent for the keystone position. Law and O'Kane, both of the freshman infield, will also be strong contenders for second or short. Third base will be difficult to cover. Shea played an exceedingly good game last spring, but his ankle, which was broken in football, may keep him out of the game. For the outfield Green and Laird, regulars, are available. Hanks, a sustitute last season, and Hoyt, Glick and G. A. Peacock of the freshman nine, should round out into likely material.

Cornell, Pennsylvania, Brown and Williams and a number of the other colleges of the east also loom up as formidable contenders for diamond honors and it is a certainty that the struggle for varsity baseball supremacy will be unusually keen. Columbia has also entered the field with renewed determination to gain a place among the leaders this season, as is evidenced by the engagement of two of the leading coaches of the country. With Billy Lush and Andy Coakley in charge of the candidates there is reason to believe that New York University will be represented by a strong team. Both Lush and Coakley have had many years experience, both in professional baseball and as college coaches.

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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 13. 1914. No. 19

GOOD TRACK PROSPECTS FOR COMING SEASON

M. I. A. A. Meet to Be Held in Jackson.

While the place of holding the M. I. A. A. meet this spring has not been yet definitely determined upon, in all probability it will be held at Jackson.

It will be of more importance, therefore, that we make a good showing this year—and this we are going to do. The track squad is doing some good work in the form of cross-country running, and besides the old men, some freshmen are showing up exceedingly well. Beyond all doubt, we will have the best team that we have ever had.

However, there are some good track men in school who are not coming out. These we urge to do so at once. The spring is upon us. Our college day meet will be held in a few weeks, and the state meet is just two months ahead of us. Our chances are for several reasons better than ever. Let's take advantage of them.

A better account of track work will be given in the next issue of the P. and W.

SIGMA UPSILON HOLDS MEETING.

On Thursday, of last week, the Sigma Upsilon Fraternity spent a most enjoyable evening with Dr. Kern. Dr. Kern is a most excellent entertainer, and when he has with him, several good fellows, together with cigars, dainty cakes, and a bottle (of grape juice) a good time follows in the natural course of events.

The meeting also transacted some business. It was agreed that the meeting next month should be with Boswell.

BASEBALL DEVELOPMENTS SURPASS EXPECTATIONS

Fastest Infield Ever Presented by Millsaps—Strong Pitching Staff at Hand—Unbroken Training and Genuine Spirit Make a Wining Team for 1914.

If that "million dollar look" expresses in any way the real worth behind it, Millsaps can claim the fastest infield that has ever played baseball for her before. Predictions cannot be safely made this early in the season; but it is evident that the material for a team, is a marked improvement over last year.

The only grounds for judging the future must be based on the past. A feeble infield was the weakness of the team last year. If we can strengthen the infield, half the problem is solved. Bad fielding fosters bad hitting; and bad hitting discourages the best of pitchers. Mutual assistance from every player maintains the unity of the team, and unity is an absolute necessity at the critical moments which come in every game.

The quartet of infielders which is working best at present, is composed of Pearman, first base; Hollowman, second base; Waller, short stop, and Quin, third base. Cassibry still holds his unquestionable title to catcher.

Pearman has the qualities of a first-baseman of first rank. Holloman is playing his second season at second, and need no introduction. Waller's fielding is superb; and Quin seems to be the most successful "find" for third base. The latter two players and Pearman assisted the Millsaps Preparatory School to victory last year, playing the respective positions at which they appear this season.

A strong pitching staff is on the ground. "Plow-boy" Ward and "Sonny-boy" Brown are in better form than ever before. "Plow-boy" has a surplus of speed over last year, and "Sonny-boy," unconsciously, brought back with him a horrible "slow-ball." In the loss of Harris, the staff has suffered beyond estimation, but in Taylor, it is believed, an able successor has been found. Holcomb and Summers are slabmen of former seasons, having played preparatory ball elsewhere.

Breaking Training.

A defect, highly noticeable in the team last year, was the exhauston that seemed to seize the players after the first few innings of a game. The fact was certainly due to broken training. Cigarettes, soft drinks, sweets and late hours cannot put out a wining team. What profit is there in fielding and batting 1.000 during the first few innings, and at the crisis, because of fatigue, allowing the opposing team to walk out to victory? An infinite capacity for play—not for "starring," is the goal of baseball practice. The team that is strongest at the finish, is the team that usually takes away the laurels. Accordingly, no man trying for a place on the squad, should think of indulging in the slightest dissipation.

Baseball Spirit.

There is another hindrance to the development of a wining team, which has presented itself on past occasions. The tendency among

(Continued on page 7)

DR. TRAWICK ADDRESSES THE Y. M. C. A. BOYS

Interesting Talk Heard by Many Students.

One of the livest questions of the day is that of Social Service. This question or problem does not confine itself to the work of the church, but is a question that every man should consider and assist in solving, because sooner or later, unless we go out to meet it, it will come to our very doors and demand our attention.

The Y. M. C. A. was fortunate in having Dr. A. M. Trawick make a series of addresses before it last week. Dr. Trawick is one of the international secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., and is devoting himself to the task of visiting the various colleges and organizing the students into corps for carrying on some definite Social Service work.

His address Sunday afternoon was particularly interesting and instructive. He read that passage in Matthew, in which Christ tells his deciples to go into the world and make deciples of all nations. He called our attention especially to two words in this passage viz., "go" and "make." We must have the "go" of the mountain streamlet which, ariginating in the snow capped peaks begins it journey toward the plains. It meets obstacles, sometimes in the form of huge boulders, but while it may murmur a little, and sometimes indeed, foam, still nothing can stop it. It "goes" until it finds the plains.

And the same little stream, he said, can teach us another lesson. It has the power to "make." All along its course it makes its borders fertil. Fresh, green mosses, interspersed with white violets offer a cool resting place

(Continued on page 3)

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PREPS. ARE STILL ALIVE.

The principal subject of discussion during the past week or two has been baseball. Needless to say the Preparatory School has done its share of the talking, and rightly so, for it bids fair to turn out a team unparalled in its history, and which will win even more than its share of the honors of the season.

Pearman, the manager this year, and Fondren, of last year's nine, are out with us again this year, unchanged, except for a possible improvement.

Fondren, Freeman, B. Holoman, Fant and McCullough have been holding the pitcher's box for the past week, while Williams, Whitaker and J. Shipman have been catching.

Those who have been covering positions on the infield since the practice commenced are: Ely, Todd, Byrd, Birmingham and Freeman, on 1st; Pearman on 3rd, and Bellinger, Sparks, McCullough and McClendon on short.

McGehee, Burt, Vaiden and O'Donnell, left field; Frasier, H. Johnson, A. Shipman, center field; and Ventress, Harper, Lester, Quin, Hayes and Wilkerson, right field; have held positions in the outfield during the past week.

Manager Pearman states that all the men have been undergoing hard and earnest practice, and many are already in excellent training for the coming season.

The candidates for the track team have been doing very good work, and the indications are that the Preparatory School will have a team able to successfully cope with the most formidable of its opponants.

A. and J. Shipman, Craig and E. Edmonds are out for the long distance, and H. Johnson for the short and medium distance runs. Johnson is also out for the hurdles. Both Edmonds and Johnson are doing exceptional work in their respective lines.

Sparks and McGehee have been cutting semi-circles in the air wtih a vaulting pole until the latest Wright Biplane has nothing on them, and their only source of fear now is that Ventress will equal their vaulting with his high jump.

Thus far Williams has been so occupied with baseball that he has

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had no time to devote to putting the shot or throwing the hammer, but we will respectfully request, when he does start, that he stand with his back toward the dormitory in order that it may not be in his way.

PRENTISS LIERARY SOCIETY.

The Prentiss Literary Society held one of the most interesting sessions of the year last Friday night, and any deficiencies in attendance were amply made up by the enthusiasm and interest manifested.

The program opened with a Declaration by Russell, on "The Girls of Today and Tomorrow," which was quite entertaining and well appreciated.

An Essay was then read by O'Donnell, the subject of which was "The Ideal College Man," and which treated in a forceful manner of the characteristics which should constitute the ideal of every college man.

The subject for debate, "Resolved that the moving picture theaters should be allowed to operate on Sunday" was one in which all felt a personal interest, and the arguments presented on the subject were followed attentively. The affirmative side of the question was represented by Carr, Gandy and J. Shipman, while A. Shipman, Guyton and Clark represented the negative. The question was well presented and well argued on both sides. The negative side was decided to have a slight advantage and was awarded the decision.

After the regular debate the more serious trend of the evening turned to amusement in the nature of an extemporaneous debate, the subject of which was "Resolved that the hickory stick would be more effective than demerits at Millsaps Preparatory School." While the arguments, both pro and con, were quite convincing, the decision was unanimously awarded to the negative.

Just before the close of the meeting Clark made a short address, urging the strict adherence to parliamentry usages, and emphasizing the advantages of so doing.

Dr. Trawick Addresses

(Continued from Page 1)

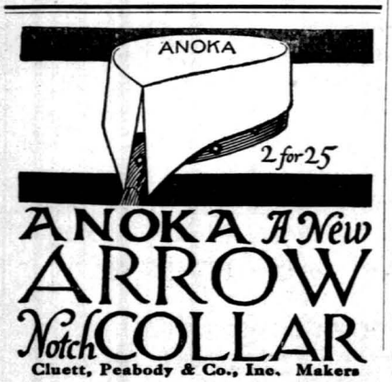
for man and beast during the hot hours of the mid-day. Huge shade trees strike their roots down into its rich banks, and cast their large shade, giving branches in all directions. Its fresh waters quinch the thirst of many. And as it nears the plain, large expanses of luxuriant grain spring up in response to the tilling of the farmer. So must we "go" and "make." So must we begin with small things now and if we continue towards the plains, larger and more renumerative works will be found ready for our hands.

And, men, God wants to invest in us large portions of his power for prosecuting this great heroic work, which challenges our highest ambitions and powers. But if we desire God to invest in us we must give him a clear title. We demand this of our fellowman before we purchase a piece of property from him. God demands it of us, and rightly so, Look about you. How many men go out from our best colleges every year, and yet how few ever succeed in doing any great and good work. How few, Fletcher Brackmans and John R. Motts? Yet, why is this true? The answer is obvious. Men do not give God a clear title to their lives.

However, as all who heard the address know, this is a poor representation of it, in its fullness and beauty. This is merely to give those who were not present at these meetings some idea of what we are doing.

Several, indeed a great many of the men have volunteered to take up some definite form of Social Service. Why, stand you idle? This is not a burdensome duty, but a highly renumerative investment of a little time.

Lets prosecute the work, which we have begun, to a successful culmination.



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MEDITATIONS OF CHISOLM'S APPENDIX.

Iwas a happy little worm,
So snug within my man;
But evily I learned to squirm,
As only unregenerate germ
Or naughty microbe can.
They took me from my native place
And placed me in a jar;
And here I've fallen for from grace;
I'm going the alcoholic pace;
I'm pickled, yes, I are.

The faculty has already played an April fool joke on us. They have put field-day on April first.

"We should worry seven days and become a little week."

Dr. Kern entertained the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon last Thursday evening.

Conner:—"How is the library heated?

Abred:—"By hot-air—Bob Harman stays down there."

Cook:—"What have you in that box, Babington?"

Bob:—"A compass!"

Cook:—"Let me see it"—and as soon as he did," ah, pshaw! I thought you had a circumference."

MILLSAPS COMING INTO HER OWN.

There has never been a more critical time in the history of Millsaps College than now. We have been making plans and talking about what we were going to do for Millsaps sometime. We have known that there is a better opening and greater demand for a "Greater Millsaps" than for any other college in the state. We have the ideal location. We have the faculty. We have everything except suitable buildings and something that will naturally come with them. But these buildings we sadly need, and we must have the large, modern, convienent and substantial ones now or never. We are planing for buildings in which we must house Millsaps College for a long time.

And we are glad to say that we are going to have just the kind of buildings we want. The idea of constructing a $40,000 or $50,000 building on the campus has long since vanished and vanished for all time. A $100,000 administration building right away, and a dormintory to match, a little later—this is the talk of the day. Get posted and do some talking yourself.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their college. Are you going to have a part in this great interprise? Is there anything that you can do? Yes, there is much that you can do. Write to the home folks, write to your friends. Let's spread the news, just as quickly as possible from one end of the state to the other. This is a matter of state-wide interest. Advertise it. Help those who are canvassing. Some people are going to be disappointed, because they didn't understand the situation in time to lend a helping hand, for everybody likes to help in a great piece of work. Will the fault be yours

And—do you think that we had better take a holiday to celebrate.

We are very glad to note that our star twirler of last year's nine, "Dug" Fondren, is out on the field again this spring, getting into shape for the coming baseall season, and that he is showing even greater speed and better control this year than before.

'My Castle in the Air'

(By Mellville Johnson.)

SYNOPSIS:

A young man of adventurous temperament, was walking down Fifth avenue one night, indifferent as to his destination, and passively concerned with any spectacle or adventure that presented itself. Passing an office building, he was attracted by a negro porter, who was handing out to the passers-by, a small card, on which was printed the name and address of a prominent dentist, whose office was upstairs. The young man was handed a card—but instead of the dentist's address, "the green door" was written upon it. Thinking it rather singular, the young man passed back by the porter, who handed him another card, on which the words, "the green door" were clearly distinguishable. Determined to discover the meaning of the coincident, the young man ran up the stairs.

Upon reaching the top of the stairs, I found myself in a long corridor, at the other end of which I saw a door; but the darkness there prevented my determining its color. I adjusted to my lip a false mustache, which I carried for just such an occasion, and walked noislessly down the corridor to the door, which to my joy, I found to be green. I intended following the mystery to the end.

After knocking lightly several times, I was aware that the door was being slowly opened, and a moment later I found myself standing before a woman. The dimness of the light obscured each of us from the other's view; but I thought I detected a strange expression in the woman's eyes.

"Monsieur," she said, with a decided French accent, "will you help a poor stranger out of trouble?"

The question was put so directly that I could make but one reply.

"Certainly, madam," I answered," if it lies within my power."

"Will you swear that you will never tell the story I am about to tell you, nor repeat the request which I am going to make of you, if I swear that the oath will not implicate or obligate you in any way?"

My mustache was a perfect disguise, and I felt safe in accepting any terms which promised to lead me into an adventure.

"I'll swear," I said.

She took my hand and pressed it lightly. She then told me the following story: Her father, who was very wealthy and who lived on an island in the south sea, had been murdered by his brother-in-law, for his money, but the secret of his wealth was known to no one but this woman. In fact, the fortune of her father was concealed in the secret panels of his castle on this south sea island.

"And, monsieur," she concluded, "that infamous brother-in-law has made me a prisoner here, until I confess to him the secret of my father's wealth. Won't you help me, monsieur, to escape?"

Her whole frame shook with emotion as she related the story. As for myself I could not refuse her request. I was looking for adventure and here it was in first class form. Danger might be connected with it, but that had little weight compared to my passion for excitement. Moreover, my father had been a warrior of no mean reputation, and my mother was one of those couragious women who filled the ranks at home while brothers and fathers went to the front. Following in the wake of this stream of chivalry, I could not rob my postereity of the distinction which I enjoyed, by exposing a "streak of yellow" in the second generation. Accordingly, I volunteered to serve her.

She told me that our interview must be brief, as the guard might come in at any moment. She beckoned me to follow her into the room. As the light from a large lamp fell upon my face the woman started backward, as if I had struck her, exclaiming:

"Monsieur Breretan! Monseiur Breretan! it is you, the friend of my father!" She came toward me with both hands extended.

This turn in my adventure startled me. Who could Monsieur Breretan be? I was sure that my mustache had caused the resemblance to her friend, and I knew that the only part left for me to play was Breretan's part. Accordingly, I greeted her as Monsieur Breretan might have done.

She bade me have a seat at the table where she served me two glasses of excellent madeira. I wondered if the wine came from the cellars of her father's castle.

The sound of approaching footsteps brought her to consider immediately a plan by which I could help her escape. She explained that since I had been her father's faithful friend, she would trust me with the charts and maps, disclosing the secret entrance to her father's castle.

The sound of the footsteps had ceased, and I turned my attention to the maps and charts which she had taken from a nearby chest.

"Monsieur, here is the chart of the South Seas," she explained, as shespread a large roll of heavy paper upon the table. "A little to the left of center you can see a small dot. That is the location of the island on which is the castle of Reifenstein."

She then explained a small diagram, which gave the ground floor plan of the castle with the secret panels. From London I could sail to India and thence to the mysterious island. With the aid of the plan of the castle it would be practically easy to recover the fortune concealed there. Furthermore, the woman was to furnish the financial and necessary.

Her plan was this: I was to seek the island, and secretly convey the wealth stored away there to some place of safety. Then, I was to return and set her free.

By this time, I was fully interested an adventure of real worth was presented to me. In my mind, I could see the castle loom up in bold contrast to the wild island about it. The thought of a ship laden with gold returning to America shores under my command found a happy place in my imagination; for I was born poor with a rich disposition. I examined the charts and satisfied myself that they were clearly drafted. I then accepted the woman's proposition.

I was about to bid her adieu, when she caught my arm.

"One thing now, monsieur," she said. She faced me squarely and that strange expression returned to her eyes. "Before I surrender the charts to you, you must swear that you will avenge my father's death."

Murder your father's brother!" I cried, rising from my seat. "Madam, I can never accept your propostion."

The wild stare in the woman's eyes changed to a scowl.

"Monsieur," she said, rising,

(Continued on page 6)



COMMONS

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LOCALS.

We are glad to see Guyton in good health again.

Mrs. Meek returned to New Orleans atfer a short visit to her daughter, Mrs. Joyce.

"Pat" Sheperd's father visited him last Saturday.

Cole Burns, an old Millsaps man was in the city recently.

Don't that "hundred thousand dollar infield look good?

"Ikey" McLure spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

James Blaunt and charley Johnson, two graduates of Millsaps, in both Lit and Law, transacted legal business in Jackson last week.

Judge Estes of the Law class will soon be a bona fide lawyer. He left last week to take the Bar exam. Success to you, Judge.

Bro. Chisholm passed through a very successful operation for appendicites recently and is rapidly recovering. Prices at the book store will, no doubt, take a rise.

Colmer was out of town last week seeking inspiration for completing his M. I. O. A. speech. Brumfield, who has been taking his place with the Preps., sees no reason why it was necessary for him to leave for this purpose.

'My Castle in the Air'

(Continued from page 5

and shaking her fists frantically, "you have deceived me; you are not my father's friend."

I saw that I must disclose my identity. Tearing the mustache from my lip, I faced her squarely, and awaited breathlessly the result. It seemed that my real countenance resembled the brother of her father, as did my disguise resemble Mr. Breretan.

"You!" She exclaimed, her eyes flashing fearfully. "The very small! The murder of my father! I will avenge his death with my own hand."

She came toward me with a scream. Something gleamed in the air for a moment, then flashed before my face. I caught her arm, but too late to avoid a slash across my coat sleeve. The door at the side burst open, and a tall distinguished man entered, accompanied by two women. He caught the woman from behind and the two women who appeared to be nurses took charge of her.

The guard below, attracted to the scene by the woman's scream, entered the room. Seeing no means of escape, I drew the mysterious card from my pocket. To my surprise the guard (who looked more like a butler), confessed that he had agreed to hand the card to a man whom the woman described. He said something about humoring her, which I did not understand. It happened that I fitted the description.

The tall distinguished gentleman addressed me.

"Monsieur, I hope you are not hurt. You have had a very peculiar adventure. This place, sir, is Dr. Le Grange's Private Insane Hospital."

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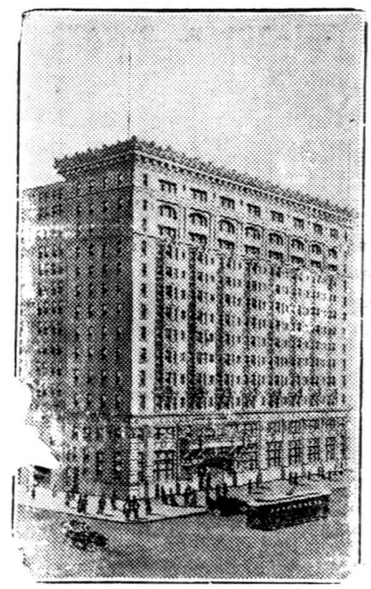
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TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

We are glad to hear that our triangular debators have been doing some hard work for the past few weeks and that they are now about ready for the fray. The debate will be held on the 21st of this month. Shipman and Golding will represent us at home, while Carroway and Edwards charge the enemy in their own stronghold.

The debate with Hendrix College is to be held again this year, and our team, "Sky Pilot" Johnson and "Ikey McLeur say they are loaded for bear.

It will be remembered, of course that we won both of these debates the last year they were held. With such teams as we have this year, why can't we do it again?

We are glad to see Roy Guyton back on the campus and to have hi mwith us again after his recent illness.

The tell us that Whitaker, Freeman, Ely and McCullough are now full-fledged members of the Midnight Club. How many were added to the membership last Friday night?

Developments Surpass Expectations

(Continued from Page 1)

the try-outs who were not so fortunate as to make the team for the first trip, has been to lose all interest and to cease their efforts. There is a degree of selfishness and conceit in such an act. Any man who goes out just to make the team, be his playing good or bad, is not a fit subject for the team. It is a wining team that we are trying to put out—not a team for any particular man to make a position on. Millsaps does not finance a squad in order that an opportunity may be given to baseball aspirants, to crown themselves with honor, but that the team, collectively, may win. Any man who plays for himself alone, is a traitor in the position that he holds.

Now, the varsity will not be selected until the close of the season. Every man has a chance to make it as long as the season lasts. Regardless, of that, any loyal student should stand by the squad as long as an opportunity is offered. Accidents, adverse circumstances and the like, may make it necessary to call out the reserves at any time, and able men are as much needed on the reserves as on the regular "nine."

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Second Prep.:—"I will meet you at the Gem down town, but not at the Gym out here. Which do you mean?

Rufus Moore:—"Capps, did you see Rex while you were in New Orleans?"

Capps:—No, I didn't see Rex, but I saw several wrecks walking around.

Many of the boys enjoyed the play given at Belhaven Monday night by the freshman class.

"After the Game," a college comedy was presented by the oratory department of Belhaven last Monday evening in the chapel. Those who attended, praise the dramatic skill of the students who participated in the play, and congratulate the promoters upon their successful rendition.

Prof. (Exasperated at the foolish questions of his class)—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Student.—I guess that's why so many of us bust on our Exam.

—The Public.

N. H. Floyd spent last Saturday and Sunday with his parents, in Cleveland, Miss.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 20. 1914. No. 20

BOBASHELA TEAM IS HEREBY DEFIED

Are Challenged to Play Nine-Inning Game, Designated in Spalding's as Baseball, on April 1st, at 10 o'Clock.

When in the course of College events it becomes necessary to welcome ye balmy month of Aprile with athletic exercises by the student body, and

When this time approaches and Bill O'Donnel dons his strawberry track suit, then it is that the students take All Fool's day for the aforesaid athletic stunts, and

Since the glorious drubbing given by the P. & W. team to the Bobs last year (which drubbing gave the championship to the former), it behooves us in our position as champs to say:

Whereas, the first day of April is the day set apart for ye noble contest between the teams representing the Bobashela and ye weakly sheet, we hereby challenge the Bobs to a nine-inning game designated in Spaldings Official as "baseball," this game to be played on the morning of April the first, at 10 A. M., and

These rules are to be observed: First, that all players shall be bona fide members of the Annual staff, and

Secondly, not a member of the Varsity and must never have touched the pill before the auspicious day.

Nextly, it has been further suggested that for an umpire the services of some competent judge be secured, who will be recompensed by a write-up in our next edition.

Herewith we challenge, defy and dare the Bobs to meet us in

(Continued on page 4)

PEASTER'S SQUAD IN SPLENDID TRIM TO MEET MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE TEAM

Practice Game Played With M. P. S—Mississippi College, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Schedule Completed.

In view of the approaching games with Mississippi College this week, practice is being rapidly pushed, and every possible preparation made. Coach Peaster has indulged the squad in light batting practice for several afternoons. The pitching staff has been kept continually warmed up, and Peaster has spared no amount of coaching.

The Regulars played the M. P. S. squad Saturday afternoon. Ward and Taylor officiated on the seat for the Regulars, and Fondren for the Preps. Davis collided with the ball for two clean hits, and others of the college squad showed good form at the bat. Both infield and outfield worked admirably. After six or seven innings, the game was discontinued. The Preps. were unable to count a score.

The college line-up follows: Cassiby, catcher; Ward, Taylor, pitchers; Pearman, first base; Holloman, second base; Waller, shortstop; Quin, third base; Jackson, right field; Hathorn, center field; Davis, Summer, left field.

Brown Leaves.

"Sonny-boy" Brown, whose good arm has been one of our main dependences for the pitching staff, has been called home and will no longer be with the squad. His leaving was very unexpected and for the time, slightly embarrassed the management; but the loss is not of a serious nature to the team. "Plow-boy," Holcomb, Taylor and Summer will be staged in the twirling role.

The Opening Game.

On the Mississippi College field, Millsaps and Mississippi College meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for the first clash of the season. There is not as much importance attached to this series as would be, were it a mid-season series; but a good start is of inestimable value to any team. It instills self-confidence in the players and stirs the conquering spirit within them. On the other hand, if the first series is lost, a gloom spreads over the team. Confidence in their ability is weakened, the result of which is a discouraged team to fill the other engagements on the schedule.

Now, we can take this first series if we will. Support assists any team, however good or bad they may play. If every student will stand by his team, attend the games, and "root" to the finish, our "nine" can take the first series and follow its own examples in the games to come.

Official Schedule.

At Home.

University of Mississippi	March 30, 31.
Ouachita College	April 15, 16.
Mississippi A. & M	April 23
Memphis University School	
Mississippi College	April 31
Mississippi College	May 1, 2.

(Continued on page 7)

A. J. LEWIS MAKES STRONG ADDRESS

Y. M. C. A. Receives One of the Most Forceful Talks of the Year—Representative Lewis the Speaker.

Representative A. J. Lewis gave a very helpful and interesting address to the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening. His subject was: "How to be Successful and Happy." Mr. Lewis is very eminently qualified by a long and useful life to speak on this subject.

Mr. Lewis said that too often we seek success and happiness in the wrong way, only to discover, too late, that the things we have attained bring only remorse. True happiness and success cannot be attained by wealth or education alone. These are only of minor importance and often bring very little happiness. True success consists of correct living, no matter how circumscribed the life may be. This kind of success brings real happiness.

Three things are necessary to this success. The first is a clean record. Each one of us writes his own record day by day, each one determines what the record by which he is to be judged shall be. We cannot escape these records; they follow us wherever we may go, often precede us. But most important of all is the fact that these records live on after we are dead. People of the future will judge us by the records which we made while alive. Almost every day we read of old records being found which reveal the deeds of men who lived thousands of years ago. Therefore we must have clean records if we wish real success.

(Continued on page 2)

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A. J. Lewis Makes Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

The second requisite is a clear conscience—an excusing conscience. Each one of us have one of these little watchmen in his bosom to give warning. These conscience need no education; the child of twelve knows right from wrong as well as does the man of forty. We may thwart and crush down this watchman, but we cannot entirely silence the voice. The lashing of a guilty conscience grows stronger as time passes, often causing strong men to take their own lives to escape it. Whether the conscience will be accusing or commending depends entirely upon the individual. If the life has been correct the conscience will be a source of joy, but if the life has been ill spent, or wasted, the victim must suffer the pangs of remorse from a guilty conscience.

The third and most important of these requirements is a life in accord with the laws of God. We are always under His watchful eye and have our very lives by His permission. He knows the secrets of every heart, His protection and care is over every one of us; therefore, how can we hope to have real success if we disobey His laws. No matter what seeming fame and greatness man may attain, it is all vain if acquired in violation of God's commandments. If we live in violation of the laws of health the punishment, sickness, is sure to follow. Punishment is the inevitable result of violation of law. "Be sure your sins will find you out."

Great men and great women are needed sorely just at this time to carry on the work of the world; they must be great in the sense of real success, living correct lives day by day in strict accordance with the word of God.

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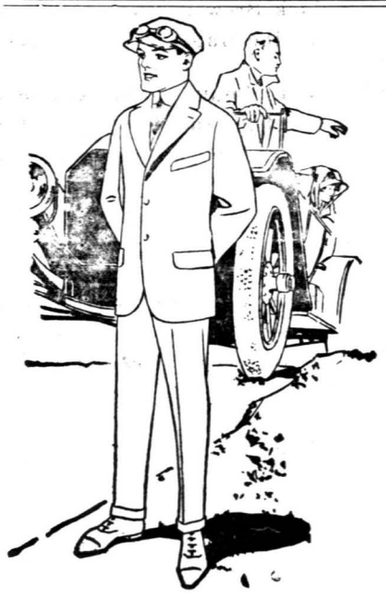
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LOCALS.

—o—

We are sorry to hear that Robert Taylor has been seriously ill.

—o—

Ask Keith Williams about that "Chewing-gum rag."

—o—

John Crisler reports that Bill Colmer talks in his sleep. That's a small item, beside the way he is going to talk May the eighth.

—o—

Doctor Kern spent last week in Texas.

—o—

From the number of detective stories that have been written at Millsaps this week one would think this place a detective agency.

—o—

S. H. Frazier is visiting frat mates on the campus this week.

—o—

A training table has been established at the dormitory for those who have gone in training for the various teams.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Harper were on the campus last Sunday.

—o—

Mr. Pierce Withers, of Gulfport, visited Prof. Withers Monday.

—o—

Dr. Watkins spent Monday in Hattiseburg.

—o—

Mrs. Clark has been sick for several days.

—o—

Mr. Wilkinson has been sick for several days.

—o—

Miss Elenor Lewis, '11, was on the campus Monday.

—o—

Miss Elouise Watkins has been out of town for several days.

—o—

We must have that Mississippi College goat this afternoon.

—o—

Marvin Summers was taken into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday night.



ANOKA A New ARROW Notch COLLAR
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

We are glad to see the interest the men are taking in their track practice. Every day lately a new man has dropped in with the crowd.

—o—

Jack Brewer was a recent visitor at the Kappa Sigma House.

—o—

B. L. Coulter, who was in the law school the first part of the year, was on the campus Friday.

—o—

Marvin Bell spent the week-end at his home in Braxton.

—o—

We are very sorry to know that "Strike-out" Brown has quit school. His absence will be keenly felt on the baseball team.

—o—

T. M. Cooper and J. F. Phillips were at the latter's home a few days last week.

—o—

Some of the fellows have been enjoying the special examinations that were given this week.

—o—

Miss Flora B. Lewis was a welcome visitor on the campus this week.

—o—

H. Fant, formerly of Millsaps Prep. School, now of Mississippi College, spent Friday visiting his brother and greeting his old friends here.

—o—

H. H. Boswell made a short visit home last week.

—o—

Dr. Swartz filled the pulpit of Rev Norman Guice at Canton Sunday.

—o—

First sign of spring: Bill O'Donnel appears in a white track suit.

—o—

Did anybody "forget" Dr. Kern while he was away?

—o—

Question: Does anyone know when E Y. will call the roll at chapel and when he will not?

—o—

First Fresh: "Where has Dippy gone?

Soph: "The wind bloweth where it listeth!"

—o—

Mr. Thos. L. Bailey, of last years law class, now of the Meridian bar, was in the city Saturday, and greeted many of his friends on the campus.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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We wish to thank the associate editor for the able way in which he handled the issue of the Purple and White last week.

—o—

Some irreverent student called our chapel announcer a "turnip bell"—the point is not quite clear to us, but evidently he has answered to that kind of bell before.

—o—

"First call for goat!"

—o—

How to get the old walls down is a much discussed problem. We suggest that the chemistry class try dynamite, or the Physics class apply levers of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd classes; or the astronomy class might induce a meteor to fall upon the tower; or the Bible class get underneath and push a la Samson; or the Greek class push into it a horse heavy enough (troy weight, of course,) to knock the walls over; or the geology class pull off a little diastrophic earthquake in the right place. As a last resort all these above mentioned suggestions might be tried simultaneously and we would have a "live" issue of the P. & W. next time!

—o—

Take notice that the best track team Millsaps has ever had is now on the field. Watch them make a big hole in that pile of M. I. T. A. medals.

THE TEAM.

—o—

The team will now begin its season's career of victories or defeats, and, whatever comes, every loyal Millsaps man must stand or fall with our team.

We are expecting a great season. Every sign points to a winning team, in fact, it appears now that this year's nine will far surpass any one Millsaps has put out before this. And we must help them enjoy their victory.

Don't quit or give up even if a reverse comes. In one game last year there were two men down and Millsaps had no men on bases. The batter knocked a grounder into the pitcher's hands. The pitcher had the ball before the batter had taken three steps. Most men would have stopped running with such a hopeless chance. But our man ran as hard at first base as if he was starting out for a home run, and when the pitcher finally decided to end that inning, the first baseman muffed his easy throw. Millsaps scored twice after that with two men gone.

That man had the spirit. Never give up. You never can tell. What's that line:

"Fight on 'till the last inch
Of sword-blade is broken,
Then do not say die—but
Fight on with the bilt!"

That's the stuff! We are with our team and they are going to win.

—o—

SEASON TICKETS.

In a few days season tickets for the baseball team will be on sale. Every student of Millsaps is expected to buy one of these tickets.

About seventy men signed away their contingent fees to the Athletic Association — a shameful number compared with the ones that would not do even that small act of their College. By this seventy, the basket ball team was supported—and this seventy are mostly the athletes of the College. In other words, the athletes here pay for their own games, and the rest don't care. And then one of these croakers will say, "There's no spirit at Millsaps." Most colleges charge a heavy athletic fee upon entrance, which must be paid regardless of whether the man means to enter the game or not. Here we only ask men to join our Athletic Association at a small fee, and ask them further to support the teams by coming to the games. Seventy men here are in the Athletic Association—the same seventy who have always stood faithful. But we appeal to the student body to all buy season tickets to our baseball games and be on hand. We need you to cheer and let the team see you are with them. We want to see the day come when the man who is lukewarm in support of his team shall be scorned by every man in College. The most contemptible thing a College man can do is to sit back in cool selfishness and not care a rap whether his team wins or not. If there's a man like that in Millsaps we would cheerfully assist him to leave—we don't want him here.

We know that some loyal men can not always be on hand. But if it is a question of cost, you will easily see that for the one or two games you attend, you will almost pay as much as the price of a season ticket. And this ticket admits you to all games played here. The Purple and White wants to see such a ticket in the hand of every man in Millsaps.

—o—

BOBASHELA TEAM DEFIED

(Continued from page 1)

deadly rivalry for nine innings (if they don't last too long) on the above mentioned morning.

Personelle of Team.

Of our team work, there can be no doubt, for our men have been watched for many afternoons by the Varsity aspirants, who have adopted our Hook slide, and signals for Sneeze play. But Strawberry Wild Bill O'Donnel, our "receiver," is very diligently practicing his pegs to second, and as soon as he has had these pegs pressed by Taylor, the umpire and pitcher will have to be sidetracked for their own safety. Bill has discarded his red suit for one with Purple and White layers, and when the day arrives, none can beat him.

Although there is no use of saying anything about our Northpaw, Ikey McClure, yet, we will say without hesitation that Ikey's slow and saliva balls are the best in the county (yes, we have the facts.)

At first, is M. F. Clegg, who every man in College knows as a good catcher (for P. & W. dues) and in the capacity of holder of the initial bag is equally successful. Pearman is a protegee of his.

At second is the redoutable Dippy of Mississippi Dip Slide fame. His work on the hook slide is not so good, but with a few more lessons in this graceful and invaluable slide will be in good trim for the slaughter.

Fritz Fant, s. s., (shortstop and not Sunday School), will be there all right and says if he makes more than thirteen errors he is going to join the Belhaven Club and never more try to play ball.

"Otto Bismarck" Brumfield, at third, completes the infield. He says that nothing is too high for him since he has joined the Glee Club—and his feet will stop all the low ones—so there "ain't no chance" in that direction for a hit. Brum says he can sweep the diamond clean in his neighborhood and then not half-way try.

But the best part of the team is the hard hitting outfield. Although there has not been expended one million on them yet, we are sure that they will live up to their former records.

K. Williams batted .148 in the Epworth League. N. B. Harman will have his bat ready to reach any ball that comes within twelve feet of the plate. Mel Johnson is very reticent as to his possibilities, but we have had an accountant getting the facts on his record, and to be specific it is as follows: Batting average, .210 °F. Flies swatted, 602. Home runs (smoked), 20. The subs will be K. Blue, (not Sky Blue), who will relieve Ikey while he goes for a bucket of water; and Heinie Joyce, of local fame. With such a team as this the victory is won.

N. B.—Excuse us, the Varsity has asked for permission to attend this game in order to get some inside dope on the technicalities of the game. They will have reserved seats in the grand stand.

—o—

Lady (entering skating rank): "I wonder how they keep the floors so clean here, but what in the world makes the clothes of those boys from the Preparatory School so dirty?"

LAST LYCEUM TUESDAY NIGHT.

—o—

The last number of this year's Lyceum attractions will be staged at Belhaven College on Tuesday, March 24th.

Mr. Gilbert A. Eldredge will at that time be here and will present a varied program.

Mr. Eldredge presents a widely varied, artistic, and popular repertoire of costumed interpretations of a high order, changing quickly from humorous to pathetic, and from dramatic to sentimental representations. It is our privilege and pleasure to announce to our patrons that Mr. Eldredge stands today one of the most practically certain attractions on the platform. During the last seven years he has filled more than twelve hundred engagements. Mr. Eldredge is in line with the tendency of his time, and is ever on the alert to meet the demands of the public for generous, clean and thoroughly satisfying amusements. His line of work reaches all classes, from those who like the subtle humor of good old "David Harum" to the tragedy of "Julius Caesar." We commend him to our patrons with that degree of confidence by which we hope to increase and hold the larger share of Lyceum business.—The Management.

—o—

To those who observed the manner in which "Little" Shipman filled the secretary's chair at the meeting of the Prentiss Literary Society last Friday night it was quite evident that he would not only make us a good secretary next year, but an equally good president, for once during the evening he not only announced one question, but also put it to a vote.

—o—

The enthusiasm manifested in baseball at the Preparatory School has been unexcelled. The practice has not lagged since it was started—not even because of any inclemency of the weather. When it rains or is too muddy for outdoor practice the upper hall of the dormitory is pressed into service, and the practice goes on.

From appearance, however, some of those who aspire to occupy the pitchers' box are just a little wild, or their catchers are not in very good training yet, for occasionally a ball gets past them and goes through the window at the end of the hall. Of course, at times the breaking glass cuts the cover of the ball, but this will soon be remedied, as not a great deal of glass remains in the windows.

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—o—

A splendid book just now in preparation, is the report of the recent Kansas City convention—a very readable book of over 600 pages, substantially bound in cloth, containing a verbatim report of the addresses delivered at the convention and a summary of the section conferences. There are other things of equal interest and value in it. The addresses in the publication are masterful and cover in detail the subjects chosen. Some of the speakers and speeches are as follows:

John R. Mott: "An Unprecedented World-Situation."

W. J. Bryan: "The Christianizing Impact of North America on non-Christian Lands."

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer: "The Fullness of Time in the Moslem World." "The Power of Sacrifice."

Dean Shaller Mathews: "The Evangelization of the Constructive Forces of Civilization in America."

Sherwood Eddy: "Soul-Winning Essential to a Fruitful Missionary Career."

Robert S. Speer: "Evangelization of the World in this Generation." "The Messenger."

Dr. T. B. Ray: "An Appeal for Latin Land."

Dr. Wilbert W. White: "The Springs of Spiritual Life."

Prof. Charles D. Henderson: "Indispensable in the Preparation of the Modern Missionary."

Besides these there are a host of others, any of them well worth the reading. It is a book that should be in the hands of every college student, in order that each and every one may catch the inspiration of that great meeting. After the books come out the price will be one dollar and fifty cents, but until March 15, the price will be one dollar. Each member of our Y. M. C. A. should have a copy in order that the greatest good may come to our local organization from this conference. Any who wish a copy of the book may see Clark and put in your order for this most attractive publication.

—o—

"Bill" Bailey was among the visitors on the campus last week.

Owing to several other attractions Friday night, the meeting of the Prentiss Literary Society was not as well attended as usual.

The regular program of the evening was entirely dispensed with, excepting the extemporaneous debate, the subject of which was: "Resolved; that darkness is equally as beneficial as light."

We do not quite understand how the negative should have been given the victory if the moonlight phase of the question was seriously considered, unless possibly there were some who had imagined themselves pricked by the arrows of cupid while strolling on a moonlight night, and awakened later to find that it was merely a thorn of a lemon bush.

—o—

Quizzer: "What's the matter old man? You look worried.

Sizzer: I have cause to. I engaged a man to trace my pedigree.

Quizzer: Well, what's the trouble? Hasn't he been successful?

Sizzer: Successful! I should say he has! I'm paying him hush-money.—Yale Record.

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PREP. PROSPECTS.

Manager Pearman ordered the following out for practice last Friday, and from these the team of the Preparatory School will be selected this year: Fondren, Fant, McCullough, B. Holloman, Whitaker, J. Shipman, Williams, Byrd, Ely, Carr, Sparks, Bellenger, Summers, Ventress, McGehee, Frasier, Green and Hayes.

The schedule has not yet been completed, but it is thought that games will be placed with the following schools, both abroad and at home: Vicksburg High School, Chamberlain Hunt Academy, Jefferson Davis Military Academy, Meridian High School, Laurel High School, Mississippi State Normal, Gulfport Military Academy, Clark Memorial College, Mississippi College Preparatory School and the Newton High School.

Percy: I had a sausage for breakfast and one end of it was full of sawdust.

Algy: Result of hard times.

Percy: How?

Algy: Hard to make both ends meat.—The Orange Peel.

PEASTER'S SQUAD IN SPLENDID TRIM

(Continued from Page 1)

Away.

Mississippi College	March	19, 20.
Mississippi A. & M.	April	3, 4.
University of Mississippi	April	6, 7.
Memphis University School	April	8.
Ouachita College	April	9, 10.
Henderson College	April	11, 13.
Memphis University School	April	14.

The above schedule is one of the best that Millsaps has ever arranged. The Games played on the home field will afford us the privilege of seeing some real college baseball. There is no reason why every student should not attend the games played at home. Come out and support your team.

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THE RETORT MARCULINE.

—o—

(From the Washington and Lee Calynex.)

Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing.
Ever made by the hand above?
A woman's heart and a woman's life,
And a woman's wonderful love?—Mrs. Browning.

Do you know, old girl, that your knowledge of life
Is painfully, sadly deficient,
The very idea of a woman's love
Being made by Jehovah omnicient.

A woman's heart is a curious thing;
By turns it is frigid and doting;
And a woman's life? Why, its silly and vain,
To frivolous pleasures devoting.

A "loving" woman finds heaven or hell,
Not when she is made a bride;
But heaven—when she is allowed her own way,
And hell—when her wants are denied.

I know you are fair, and the rose will fade
From your soft young cheek some day;
But for heaven's sake don't set up a whine
Because you aren't pretty alway.

—o—

There is a rumor around the dormitory that "Pat" Shepard lost his social standing on Griffith street.

College Boys!

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 3. 1914. No. 21

PREPS SUFFER DOUBLE DEFEAT FROM C. H. A.

The Triangular Debate between Millsaps Preparatory School, Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, and French Camp Academy proved somewhat of a disappointment to the Preparatory School.

The subject: "Resolved, That the Franchise Should be Withheld from the Women of the United States," was debated affirmatively by McClendon and Gandy, for M. P. S., at F. C. A. while Quinn and Blue defended the question at home against C.-H. A. Messrs Howie, Ellzey, and Williams served as judges here, and at the close of the argument the decision was given to the affirmative represented by C.-H. A., Mr. Guise, of that institution, was given the award for being the best speaker of the evening.

Our team at French Camp fared equally as badly, the decision there being given to the negative side, represented by F. C. A.

We are advised that the debate between C.-H. A. and F. C. A., resulted in a victory for C.-H. A., giving the C.-H. A. a double victory this year.

While the result is very disappointing, we are all now going to lend our best efforts to requite this year's defeat by a double victory next year.

The Preparatory Baseball Team will play several games during the latter part of the week.

A special effort is being made to have a game played here Wednesday, with the Meridian High School. In the event this game is not scheduled a game will be played on that date with the Jackson High School, as on the two following days.

A game will also be played with Deaf and Dumb Institute on Saturday of this week, or during the early part of the week following.

"MAJORS" TAKE FIRST FROM THE UNIVERSITY

WARD PITCHES TO VICTORY—BUNCHED HITTING AND ERRORS GIVE MAJORS LEAD OF 5 TO 4. TEAM LEAVES FOR TRIP.

THE MAJORS.

The signal success with which the Millsaps Baseball Club is meeting this season has made it necessary to dub them—not knights, but baseball players. "What's in a name," and yet if a name must be given them, no greater distinction, no higher honor, no other name associated with the past and future of Millsaps College could be conferred on them than that of the "Majors," in honor of the loyalty and support of our gracious founder, Major Millsaps. From hence the Millsaps Club shall be known in these columns as the Majors.

All hail to the Majors!

In a pretty fracas Monday afternoon at League Park, the Majors defeated the fast baseball club of the University of Mississippi--Score 5–4. Ward's arm again worked victoriously, and the unique backstop work of Cassibry stood out prominently. After the Majors had easily won the game in the third inning by bunched hitting and profitable errors on the part of the University, the team took an aerial flight while the score rose to 5 to 4. The hitting of Jackson, Davis and Cassibry who got two base hits each, and the sacrifice of Hathorn, was the means of a lead in runs which the University was unable to overcome.

Chandler, for the visitors, pitched a good game, allowing seven hits. The fielding and batting of Evans was the leading feature of the University's game. It was the three-base-hit of Evans and Anderson's two-bagger that furnished Mississippi her only chance to score. Without the untimely errors on the part of the Majors, which accompanied these hits, the score would in all probability have remained at 0 for the visitors.

The outfielding of Hathorn Davis, and Jackson, was perfect. Coach Peaster's judgment and quick eye served to display some true baseball. Eight bases were stolen and one double was played by the Majors.

Ward, in Condition from the First.

Murphy, the first man up for Mississippi, struck out. Dent followed with a bingle to second which Holloman fumbled. Unaware of "Plowboy's" move to first, Dent attempted to steal and died between first and second at the hands of Pearman and Holloman. Evans hit to short and was out on first.

Chandler walked Holloman, the first man up for Millsaps. Waller struck out, and Jackson sacrificed to advance Holloman to second. Cassibry got a single which assisted Holloman to third, but all chances for a score were dispersed when Davis was robbed of a hit by an easy catch in center field.

The second inning went like the first. Cassibry seated the first batsman by a remarkable catch near the grand stand, when Chandler fouled. Ward struck out the two following. The Visitors buckled down and held until three were down.

(Continued on Page 6.)

THE PARALLELOGRAM GIRL.

By G. P. Fant.

One wintry evening, in the fraternity hall of Granter University, several boys were sitting around, smoking their pipes and telling incidents which had befallen them during their college careers. Each class was represented by one or more members, from the freshman, who had recently been initiated, to the senior, who had administered the initiatory rites. Each boy had promised to relate an experience, and all had agreed to take turns. The captain of the sophomore football team had told a most amusing experience which he had met with during his first year. Bob Leigh, a senior, sat next to him and after the laughter had subsided, he arose his feet to tell his story.

"Boys," said he, "this incident which I am about to relate is positively true and for proof of its exactness and conformity to the truth, I call Sandy Meridith to witness. One wintry evening, such as this one, I, wrapped in an overcoat, was walking up Broadway attempting to decide which theatre to attend as a means of spending a dull evening. While thus wending my way through the crowd, I was aroused from my meditations by a gentle touch upon my arm. Turning around, I saw a smartly dressed young lady, who, without uttering a word, pressed a hotly buttered biscuit into my hand. Unconsciously I clasped it and awaited the next move of the stranger. Then, to my greater astonishment, she removed a pair of scissors from her pocket and deftly removed the second button from my overcoat. I remained standing there as if I were under an hypnotic spell and she whispered the solitary word, 'Parallelogram,' and disappeared up a side street."

"Why didn't you follow her?" interrupted the sophomore.

"Just wait a minute," resumed Bob. "I wondered what this could mean. Could this be a joke, I asked myself. My next thought was to ascertain the whereabouts of the girl;

(Continued on page 3)

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The Parallelogram Girl

(Continued from page 1)

so I approached one of those distinguished Frenchmen from Cork, who was clad in blue and who stood on a corner idly twirling a club."

"Did you notice the young lady with whom I was conversing a few minutes ago," I asked him.

"Shure," he replied, "and I deed see you a-talking to the fair creetur."

"Did you notice where she went after she left me?" was my next query.

"Shure and I deed," drawled the big-footed man."

"Well, where did she go?" I asked impatiently.

"She went to a crowd of gurls thot was a-standing on th' corner and went with them down that street," he said with another twist of his club in that direction.

I resumed my walk after having looked down the street, but I assure you that I was in quite a different state of mind. At last I decided to go to the Metropolitan, but after the play had begun I was unable to become interested in it on account of attempting to solve the mystery. The next day I puzzled over the occurrence but at dusk I had been unable to reach a conclusion. That night I came into this very room and met "Sandy" Meridith to whom I tried to tell of the incident, but he stopped me by saying, "Are you going to the Metropolitan tonight?"

"No," I replied, "I had enough of it last night. I have something peculiar to tell you that happened to me last night."

"Well," said he, "if you are not going, Edith asked me to bring you home with me."

"All right," I said, "but what—why do you want me tonight?"

"Come on and see," he answered.

(To be continued.)

INCLUDING TOOLS AND LAMPS.

A little car of the "roadhouse" type, chugged painfully up to the gate at the Elgin races.

The gatekeeper, demanding the fee for automobiles, called, "A dollar for the car!"

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said, "Sold"—Illinois Siren.

You College Boys are Always Welcome at

S. J. Johnson Co.



Come in to see us every-time you can.—You can always get the "nobby" things to wear here. We will show you nothing but the best.—Schloss Bros.' Clothing, Hickey-Freeman Clothing, Manhattan Shirts. E. and W. Shirts E. & W. Shirts, Red-Man Collars.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

We Patronize Our Advertisers

Local Happenings

Chalmers Potter and Sam Cook, of the State University, were visitors at the Kappa Alpha house last week.

W. W. Johnson spent several days at home last week.

J. A. Wooten spent the week end with his home folks at Barlow.

"Hemp" Campbell, a former student of the College, was a welcome visitor on the campus last week.

Curran Sullivan, who has been working at the State house during the session of the legislature, visited friends at the College Sunday.

C. C. Cabell, who was in attendance at Millsaps several years ago, was a welcome visitor at the College last week.

"Juicy" Mansell, who was in Prep School here last year, made a short visit to the campus on his way to C. H. A., where he represented F. C. A., in the Triangular debate.

J. C. Riddell received a short visit from his father last week.

D. M. White, whose father is a member of the Legislature, seems to be the only man in the college who is grieving over the fact that the lawmakers have adjourned.

Bingham—I just pulled one over on the gate keeper. He gave me two tickets for the price of one!

Hathorn—That is a rain check, you Rube!

Coach Peaster (making speech)—No sir, you can't hear a pin drop in Clinton this morning!

Jim McClure—(aside)—I don't know about a pin, but I bet you can't hear a nickel!———

The "Harrell House 4" reports a catamount prowling around the house nights. Holloman saw its eyes, and Harmon heard him cry—but they still haunt the woods late evenings.

"You'll have to give us odds when we come over to Jackson."

E. Y. has gone off looking for a new vaulting pole for Bob Harmon.

Have you seen David Lin and Peaster lately. Ducky says Peaster "has the facts" and Coach said Ducky "had the stuff."

Did you see Plowboy's 57 varieties?

If you didn't know it Millsaps is going to have a ripping track team this spring—as good in its line as our baseball team. Watch 'em mop here on the eighth!

Prep Observations

All the ball players this year seem to be somewhat deficient in base running. Those baseball fans who have made a study of the situation have arrived at the conclusion that this is the result of having become accustomed to keeping pace with tight skirts, and we earnestly recommend that those in training should be deprived of the enjoyable occasions of taking strolls with the fairer sex, until the styles change.

The many friends of James Shipman will regret to learn that he is quite sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipman, of Durant, are here with their son, James, during his illness.

We are glad to see "Heinie" Joyce out again after his recent illness.

Drink Carbonated

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES 5 CENTS

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Jackson, Mississippi



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Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

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HALL'S REMEDY
Does the Trick
Mailed for a Half Dollar

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DEAN—THE BARBER
We treat you right! Give us a trial.
East Capitol, near Century.

The CAROLYN B. GORDON MUSIC STORE
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
Musical Merchandise, Etc.
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WEST STREET, near Campus.

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Moved to 200 West Capitol, opp. New Millsaps Bldg.
The place for College Boys to have their shoes shined.

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Everything for the College Boy.
Millsaps Hat Bands, Ties, etc.
Opp. Hotel Royal. W. Capitol St.

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The College Photographer JACKSON, MISS.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING.
Loan funds available. All other expenses reduced to a minimum.
Send for catalogue.
HOWARD WINSTON, Registrar.

The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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W. O. Broomfield.....Associate Editor
Mellville Johnson.....Athletic Editor
Miss Birdie Grey Steen, Social Editor
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McClure, Clegg, Williams: } Asst. Bus. Managers.
Kay Blue.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....$1.50
Each additional subscription..... 1.00
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c
Extra copies to non-subscribers..... 5c

"Let the score board tell the tale!"

"Plowboy" took a game from "Ole Miss." his freshman year in Millsaps. The next year he nabbed another, this being the only game we won from any State institution that year. Last year they cheated him out of his game as the University was barred from the S. I. A. A. And so every one knew on last Monday that "Plow" was going to take his "annual" again.

You can't joy ride until midnight and then win a ball game the next day. Live straight and clean always and then you will win every time.

Princeton N. J., March 28—Announcement was made today that Edgar Palmer, of Rye, N. Y., a Princeton graduate of the class of 1903, has offered to build a $300,000 stadium and present it to Princeton University for the Yale football game next fall.. The trustees will accept the gift April 9. The stadium will seat 41,000 persons.

ARTIFICIAL.

Eight-fifteener—Hasn't your girl any class this hour?

Queener—Nope. She doesn't get up 'till nine o'clock, so it's still on her dresser.—Standford Chapparal.

'VARSITY MEN.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE wants to see one thing done before the end of the year and done well,—and that is a proper system enforced concerning the membership of 'Varsity teams.

We have been gnawing at this bone all the year, and the Athletic Council finally did adopt regulations. But they should further see that a record book is purchased in which the Secretary of the Association should keep a record of all 'Varsity teams, their members, and the records made.

This need was called to our attention the other day when the Bobashela editor wanted to know who in College were entitled to wear a track "M." Names were mentioned of men who, to our knowledge, have never won their track letter. But we are not the one to choose. Who is? They should certainly speak. We mean to publish soon a list up to date of all 'Varsity men in College. A systematic oversight of the honor of wearing our college letter is badly needed.

LAST LYCEUM—A SUCCESS.

The last Lyceum attraction of this year was staged at Belhaven College chapel on Tuesday, March 24th, when Mr. Gilbert A. Eldredge presented a varied and successful program.

His presentations were artistic and popular, a repertoire of varied interpretations,—from the drama of Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, to the bashful debut of a country girl, delivering her reading at close of school. His numbers changing from the eccentric character to the barefoot boy, thence to the old man and his childhood recollections, were costumed interpretations of a high order.

It was a privilege and a pleasure to hear Mr. Eldredge and the patrons of Millsaps Lyceum course are perfectly satisfied with the generous, clean and wholesome entertainment, hoping to again hear him in his line which reaches all classes from humor to classics.

With such entertainments as the above, Millsaps Lyceum will receive an ever increasing patronage and be one of which the College is proud.

"Hank" Hilzim, who lives in the city, was among the visitors on the campus last week.

THE FREEDOM THAT IS REAL.

By Bishop Candler

At Lamar's Funeral

"Very profound are the words of Jesus: 'And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' There is no freedom worthy of the name which is not freedom by the truth, and for him who seeks and finds and loves and holds the truth, there is neither fear nor bondage in this or any other world. For a public man living under a constitutional government by the people, there can be no worse fall nor dire disaster than the loss of faith in the feasibility of the truth. When he loses this faith he instantly becomes the unhappy victim of tormenting fears which paralyze his manhood and impel him to the adoption of all manner of unworthy and belittling expedients to maintain his place and power. Then follows incapacity to recognize the truth. His eye is no longer single. The light which was in him becomes darkness, and how great is that darkness! Fightings without, fears within subvert the heroic repose of lofty character, and the devices of the temporizer displace the methods of straightforward, manly independence.

"Such was not Mr. Justice Lamar. . . . . He believed in the power of the truth over the people, and with almost reckless self-abandon dared to follow the truth as it was given to him to see it. In this cause more than once he took positions and made public utterances which imperiled his popularity. When assailed, he took his appeal to the people, not with the methods of a skillful manager, but with the daring of an honest man moved by the impulses of conscious rectitude. And the people, when they heard him in defense of his action, approved him."—Western Christian Advocate.

SPRING FEVER.

"In the Spring, a young man's fancy"—Runs to any thing but books!

When Spring hits Millsaps along with baseball fever, a strong tendency is felt to drop study as much as possible.

Remember, though, it pays to finish strong, and let us keep digging away until June,—it will be on us before we know it!

Bennett (at the grocery store)—Have you any of this tango tea that I have been seeing so much about recently?

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The following editorial which appeared in the Pi Kappa Alpha Shield and Diamond for December, 1913, is the best we have yet seen on this much mooted topic:

We are hearing a great deal about the "honor system" these days, and we are led to ask ourselves what it all means. Is the "honor system" sweeping our colleges from center to circumference by virtue of its moral inertia, or have we another instance of a popular fad, born like a mushroom and destined to end as ephemerally? Are our colleges catching the spirit of the "honor system" or are they simply falling a prey to the fashion of it? The answer to both questions is one.

Types of "honor system" are legions, but our conception of a working "honor system" is something very definite. In the first place, we beg to discard the unfortunate phrase, "honor system," which is a misnomer, if there ever was one. A system of honor is a *reductio ad adsurdum*. Honor is never stereotyped, systematized, tabulated. It is always natural, spontaneous, an unwritten law. Honor spirit, honor sentiment, if you will; but never "honor system." This conception is fundamental and by far the most difficult to appreciate. It is the stumbling block over which all of our unsuccessful "honor systems" have shattered and gone to pieces. This honor spirit is a state of mind and heart, and not a code of laws. It is an appeal to native integrity of heart, to those sacred guiding principles deep in a man, that somehow always make him ring true. Write it out, define it, and the spell is gone. It is intangible, but nevertheless a powerful verity. It moves on a high plane, conceding all men to be gentlemen with the fire of moral freedom and resourcefulness alive in them; conceding all men to be the close custodians of their conscience and their conduct, with a passionate hatred for the mean and deceiving; keeping vigil over their own manner of life and sworn to banish any unclean thing from among them.

It is a phylogenetic fact that man did not acquire his present high state of morality very suddenly. That we are better off than our savage German forefather has been at the cost of a painful evolution. The milk of human kindness, sweet charity, and all the kindly graces of growing civilization have been the

work of ages; and we are better than our fathers because we are more civilized, and have bigger brains, but, perhaps, more so because we can count these virtues among our traditions, and they have been strengthened and fortified by heredity. This parallel is sufficient to negative the idea which many of our colleges are tenaciously clinging to, namely, that the honor spirit can be put into immediate working order; on the contrary, the honor spirit is a slow and tedious acquisition, and it does not grow up over night. Merely voting to do away with an old system of proctors and substituting the so-called "honor system" in its place is far from instituting the honor spirit. Time is the great factor in this transition; time for the old to be forgotten; time for infringements to occur and the corrective power of the "system" to be indicated; time for traditions to gather; time for the false to be sifted from the true, time for men to fully grow into the honor spirit from the watched and suspected underlyings they were under the old. When we come to thinking about it soberly, this is not a reformation to be wrought out with pell-mell haste, but one which should be born of deliberation and patience, and long waiting.—The Purple (Sewanee).

Selby—Savage, what do you think of our base ball team?

Savage—My idea, based on Political Science, would be "etc."

Freeman and Byrd say that they didn't go to Crystal Springs last Sunday.

LUCK.

Luck means rising at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Living on a dollar a day if you earn two.

Minding your own business and not meddling with other people's.

Luck means opportunities you have never failed to grasp. The trains you have never failed to catch.

Luck means trusting in God and your own resources.—Max O'Rell.

———:-:———

Two boys, one a Jew and the other Irish, both received a dollar bill for Christmas.

They started out the next day together and little Mike spent some of his dollar in the first store they came to.

Levi, however, simply asked to have his dollar changed into dimes and nickels.

Going to another store, Levi had a clerk to change his money back into a dollar bill.

"What makes you keep changing your money, Levi?" asked Mike.

"Sooner or later some-von is goin' to make a mistake," replied Levi, "un it ain't goin' to be on me!"—O—B Bulletin.

———:-:———

You have to admire the hen that does as much scratching when she has one chicken as when she has a dozen.



COMMONS

The college man is quick to resent any lapse from the eternal fitness of things. The reason why he buys the WALK-OVER shoes is that they're always just what they should be for what he wants them. That's the whole story in a nut-shell.

$3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00

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Ford's Drug Store

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

"Majors" Take First From the Uniuersity

(Continued from page 1)

Jackson Starts a Batting-Bee.

The Majors broke the monotony of the third inning by finding Chandler for a series of hits which recorded four scores. Ward struck out, but reached first on a pass ball. Holloman attempted to bunt, but failed to make it lower than a "pop-up" no higher than the catcher's head, from whence it descended into the catcher's mit. Waller fanned bravely, following which Jackson began a batting-bee with a sharp base-hit. The crack of his bat had hardly died out, when Cassibry smashed out one of Chandler's slants, and half circled the diamond, scoring Jackson. (Ward scored on Jackson's two-bagger). Davis strolled up to the plate and scored Cassibry with another two-base hit. Pearman who batted next, warbled around until he managed to fan out, but safely beat the ball to first. Davis scored on pass ball to catcher. Pearman took third and Quin went to second. Hathorn was hit by the pitcher. Ward came to the bat and was called out.

In the eighth, Pearman got a single and stole second. Quinn followed with a single, advancing Pearman to third. Just at this point Quinn took a lead from first, and instigated a chase which served as a subterfuge while Pearman scored. The Majors counted five runs at the end of the eighth.

Visitors Score Four Runs.

Ward held the Visitors until the fifth when errors allowed two men to get on bases. Dent's two-base hit and Evans' two-bagger scored three runs. Dean scored in the ninth.

Ward pitched his usual steady game. The University Club completely failed to connect with his fine slants sufficiently to make the game doubtful. With the exception of seven errors by the Majors and six by the Visitors, the game was a display of fine baseball.

One of the most notable features of the game was the fielding and batting of Hathorn. His sensational catch in center field would have been a real "stunt" for Tyrus. In the Mississippi series, his batting was the surest of any player on the team. His record has inspired confidence among the "rooters" in his ability to get a hit when a hit is needed. We are looking to "Prep" for the best that is in him this season.

Official Score.

MILLSAPS:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holloman, 2nd	4	0	0	1	5	1
Waller, S.S.	4	0	0	1	2	2
Jackson, R.F.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Cassibry, C.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Davis, L.F.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pearman, 1st	4	1	1	0	1	1
Quinn, 3rd	4	0	2	1	2	2
Hathorn, C.F.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ward, P.	3	1	0		2	1
	34	5	7	10	13	7

UNIVERSITY:	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Murphy, S. S.	5	0	0	0		0
Dent and Anderson Catcher	5	1	2	1	2	4
Evans, 3rd	4	0	2	2	2	1
Chandler, P.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Green, R.F.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Leftwich, L.F.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, 2nd	4	0	1	1	1	0
Allen, 1st	4	1	0	1	1	1
Dean, C.F.	4	2	0	1	0	0

Summary.

Stolen Bases—Off Ward, 1; off Chandler, 8. *Two Base Hits*—Jackson, Cassibry, Davis. *Three*

(Continued on page 7)

Doc Bird Says:

As much truth as poetry about that Moore & Culley Breakfast with

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They serve Luncheon too. 12 till 2.

Positively progressive druggists with all registered men.

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Annex: Rooms without bath, One Dollar and Half per day and Upwards. Rooms with bath, Three Dollars per day and upwards.

When two or more persons occupy the same room an extra charge of One Dollar per day per each extra person is made.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Base Hits—Evans. *Base Hits*—Off Ward, 1; off Chandler, 7. *Struck Out*—By Ward, 9; by Chandler, 11. *Base on Balls*—Off Ward, 1; off Chandler, 2.

The Trip.

The Majors left Thursday evening for their trip which will extend through Mississippi, Tennessee, and Arkansas. They will play the Agricultural and Mechanical College on Friday, April 3, and Saturday, April 4. From Starkville, they will go to Oxford where they meet the University for the second time. Next, they will meet the Memphis University School at Memphis. The game with Ouchita will close the tour in Arkansas. Coach Peaster and Prof. Withers will accompany the team.

The Hardest Player of All.

From the grand stand the unacquainted observer would probably overlook the fact that Coach Peaster is the hardest player of all the squad, although he sits upon the bench. It is his baseball genius that sees the end from the start, and plays the game in his own brain before it is presented by the team. His heart is with the team. All the science of the game which he has at his command is imparted to the team both before and during the game. We owe a good part of our success to him. Let us stand by him and the team with all our support. Three cheers for Coach Peaster!

HAD A BETTER LOOK.

They were talking about the medical fraternity at a recent social affair, when Senator Benjamin T. Shively, of Indiana, recalled the case of Jake Adams, the farm hand.

One day Jake, who was new to the community, was taken ill, and his employer sent him with a note to the family doctor in town. On the following day the patient returned to the farm considerably improved.

"You are looking a whole lot better, Jake," remarked the boss. "Did you have any trouble finding the doctor?"

"No, his name was on the door," answered Jake, "but I didn't go to the one you sent me to."

"You didn't," wonderingly responded the farmer, "why not?"

"Because," replied Jake, "under his name on the door it said 10 to 1, while under the name of the other was 8 to 5."

"Well, what in the world has that got to do with it?" demanded the puzzled farmer.

"Everything," answered Jake, "8 to 5 is a whole lot better chances than 10 to 1, ain't it?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Dr. Swartz has returned from an extensive visit to Texas.



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A Gentleman's Shoe

See the New Styles now ready

Kuppenheimer Clothes

FOR THE STYLISH YOUNG FELLOW

Downing-Locke Company

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Many a child and youth have failed in their business and professional career by being handicapped with bad vision, or headache-producing, nerve-exhausting eyes, that could have been made normal with correcting lenses. We will be glad to make examination of any College student's eyes without charge, and advise them in the premises.—Refer to members of the Faculty wearing our Glasses.

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Doctor of Optics; Doctor of Ophthalmology.

Century Building JACKSON. MISSISSIPPI

H. Johnson has been elected Manager of the Track Team of the Preparatory School to succeed Whitson, who has been incapacitated. Notwithstanding the absence of the man ager for the past week or two practice has not been neglected, though systematic training could not be followed without the supervision of a competent manager, such as we have in Johnson.

J. B. Kirkland spent the week-end with frat-mates on the campus. Kirk is the esteemed Chancellor of the "University of D'Lo."

James Cavett visited friends and frat-mates on the campus Monday. We are always glad to see the old fellows taking an interest in Millsaps.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Harper were on the campus Sunday.

VARE ISS DOT CALF?

A calf belonging to a German farmer wandered away and he posted the following notice:

Rond away: von red and vite calf mid his two behind legs black; he vas a she calf; who-effer prings dot little calf home alretty pays me fife tollars.

"I say, pa!"
"Well."
"Is a vessel a boat?"
"Yes,"
"I say, pa!"
"What is it?"
"What kind of a boat is a blood vessel?"
"It's a lifeboat. Now run away to bed."

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Which brings us all to grief—
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The Purple and White

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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 10. 1914. No. 22

THOUGHT THEY COULD PLAY BALL

But They Couldn't—Bobashela Defeated by "US."

April the First was duly celebrated at Millsaps. In the morning the annual game between the staff-teams (representing our publications) the Bobashela and Purple and White, played a fast nine-inning game. From the time the first ball was thrown until the last batter was called out by Umpire McDowell excitement was tense. The crucial point occurred, however, when the Bobashela filled the bases with none out, and the P. & W.'s retired the side with a double play, allowing only one man to cross the plate. These two runs were the only ones made during the fracas. Fast infield work and heady work of the pitchers kept the bases clean.

McClure, of the P. & W.'s, was supported nicely—his infield not being credited with an error. Clegg at first, played his usually tip top game; Fritz Fant, at second, receiving twelve chances, handled cleanly. Worthy on short, and Wheeler at third, stopped several runs in the most dangerous innings. The outfields had no chance to prove their ability as only one ball reached them.

For the Bobashelas, Sprout Cooper pitched winning ball, but on account of the inability of his batters to connect with Ikey's puzzlers, had to suffer defeat at first. "Plowboy's" reaches were creditable for any Major. Bell, at second, and Holt at S.S., showed their ability for 'Varsity material, neither being credited with an error. At third, Waldo Walloping Moore was equal to every emergency. The outfielders under the leadership of Manager Cain, did their part to keep the balloon from ascending. The receivers of both teams were on their mettle, and had it not been for their good work, there would have

(Continued from page 2)

MAJORS STRIKE A LOSING STREAK

A. & M. TAKES SERIES OF TWO—"OLE MISS" ALSO TAKES TWO—WARD AND TAYLOR BOTH OUT OF GAME—A CRIPPLED TEAM GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT.

The Majors were stopped in their triumphant march through the State, when, in the last two series—one with the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Starkville, and the other with the University at Oxford—the "Farmer Boys" took both games and the University took both.

In a slow game replete with errors and bum decisions on the part of the umpire, in which the Majors suffered most, the Agricultural and Mechanical College team defeated the Millsaps Club by a score of 6 to 5. It was said of the Majors that they entered the game brimfull of confidence over the defeats administered to the University and Miss. College during the past two weeks, but found a stumbling block in Pearson. However, Pearson is not justified in claiming for himself all the distinction of a stumbling block. On the other hand merciless fortune deserved a share of that distinction when Taylor, the left-handed slant-man of the Majors, was hit on his pitching arm by Pearson and was disabled for further service. Besides, if biased decisions could be called acts of misfortune, Umpire Jennings should claim a share in the distinction of a stumbling block. The truth of the matter is that Taylor weakened in the fourth on account of his painful arm, and Coach Peaster substituted Ward. With two men on bases and no outs at the time he went in, "Plowboy" undertook the superhuman effort of stopping the batting rally of the Farmer Boys. This he succeeded in doing after the A. & M. lads had pounded him for a couple of bingles.

The fielding of both teams was rather ragged. Cassibry, Waller, and Ward did the hitting for Millsaps; Nobles and Rogers led the hitting for the Farmer Boys. Pearson's three-base hit in the fourth tied the score. After Rogers and McGee had followed with a couple of long drives, Taylor was removed from the box and Ward took his place.

A. & M's runs were due to bunched hits in the third and fourth. Millsaps scored three runs in the third when Cassibry's long drive to left scored two men, and Jackson scored on a past ball. The Majors added to their final score in the ninth, when two men crossed the plate as the result of two errors, a stolen base, and a fielder's choice.

SCORE—

MILLSAPS:	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Holloman, 2b	1	1	0	2	4	1
Waller, ss	4	2	1	0	2	0
Jackson, lf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Cassibry, c	4	0	1	9	2	0
Davis, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Pearman, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	1
Quinn, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	2
Hathorn, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	1	2
Ward, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	5	3	24	16	6

A. & M.—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Nobles, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Rogers, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	2
McGee	4	1	1	1	4	0
Frentz, 1b	4	0	1	88	0	
Kinney, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Davis, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Chapman, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Barbarin, c	2	0	0	9	2	0
Pearson, p	4	1	1	0	0	1
Brandon, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	11	27	10	4

By Innings—Millsaps..

(Continued on page 3)

STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET HERE IN MAY

Leading Colleges of State Will Compete in Annual Event in Jackson.

For the first time in its history, Jackson will be the host of the Mississippi inter-collegiate meet, which will be held here on May 8. This event will on that day fill the city with college students and will mean much to the merchants.

The meet has been held in other years in various cities of the State, but Jackson has been barred on account of being the home of one of the competing colleges. The rule which prevented the meet being held in the home of any competing college was dispensed with but a short time ago and Jackson at once applied for the honor of entertaining the colleges.

The meet is an annual event, and consists of field and track events, a baseball game which will decide the championship of the State, and an oratorical contest. The competing colleges will be Millsaps ,Mississippi the University of Mississippi, and A. & M.

The meet will be held on the field of Millsaps College or at the race track of the State Fair. As this is the greatest college meeting of the year the city will then be filled with students from the four colleges and with supporters from all over Mississippi. Special trains will be run from Clinton, Starkville, and Oxford, bringing loads of students, and other specials will be run from different cities.

The city will be decked in holiday attire, and will rival the day when the leading colleges played for foot ball honors. The Jackson Board of Trade, Millsaps College and the leading citizens are behind the movement to bring the meet to this city and will do all possible to make it one of the greatest events ever witnessed in the entire State.

The track events will take place in the forenoon and will consist of every form of sport. Running,

(Continued on page 7)

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Thought They Could Play

(Continued from Page 1)

been a different tale to tell—maybe.

Here's the line-up:

Bobs.:		P. & W.'s.
Williams,	C.	O'Donnell,
Ward,	1st	Clegg,
Bell,	2nd	Fant.
Holt	S.S.	Worthy,
Moore, W.	3rd,	Wheeler,
Keister,	R.F.	Williams, K.,
Cain,	C.F.	Harmon,
Clark,	L.F.	Burt,
Cooper,	P.	McClure.

Struck out—By McClure, 5; by Cooper, 6. Hits off McClure—Ward, 1; Bell, 1. Off Cooper—Henly, 1. *Time*—1:45. *Scorer*—Davis. *Attendance*, 75. *Umpires*—McDowell, Holloman.

Local Happenings

Melville Cain has arrived again to pay us a visit.

Bob Harmon—One Prof. is sick, and two more are gone, and I have not got out of a class yet.

Some one has suggested that dresses be offered those young men who continually stay in the girls' reading room. It's their room, fellows, and they hate to ask you to leave.

Rev. W. S. Shipman and his daughter, Miss Sarah Shipman, left for their home in Durant last Tuesday. They have been at the bedside of James Shipman who is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

"Plow Boy" Ward was on the campus Sunday. He was called to the bedside of his mother who is critically ill. We hope Mrs. Ward will soon recover and that our old "war horse" will be back on the mound with the Majors.

Freshman Laird spent the week end with his parents.

Follow the crowd to the athletic field tomorrow.

Marion Ely returned Sunday from a short visit to his home in Winona.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

We Patronize Our Advertisers

"Majors" Strike Losing Streak.

(Continued from page 1)

By Innings. R.

Millsaps	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5
A. and M.	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	*	—6

Summary—Three-base Hits—Frentz, Pearson. Sacrifice Hit—Barbarin. Stolen Bases—Nobles, Brandon, Holloman, Waller 2, Jackson, Taylor. Passed Balls—Barbarin, Cassibry. Balk—Ward. Base on Balls—Off Pearson, 3; off Taylor, 3. Struck out—By Pearson, 6; by Taylor, 2, by Ward, 2. Hit by Pitcher—Taylor. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Jennings.

"OLE MISS" TAKES SERIES.

The first game was a victory of 6 to 4 for "Ole Miss." Ward was called home and left the team before they reached Oxford. Taylor remained out of the game until Tuesday, leaving the Majors in an embarrassing predicament. Summer remained as the sole help on the pitching staff.

The game Monday was as pretty a contest as was every played on the diamond at Oxford, with the exception of errors. It was the systematic errors that cost the Majors the game. Millsaps began a rally in first of the second by scoring once, only to be followed by "Ole Miss" scoring two. Until the fifth inning, the contest was heated, resulting in a deadlock in the fifth with a score of 3 to 3. Summer led the score in the fifth with a clean hit, and Cassibry, making a trip around in the sixth, broke the deadlock.

The game was going in favor of the Majors until Evans caught Holloman's line drive. From this time forth the game went all in favor of "Ole Miss." After the sixth the Majors did not cross the Plate.

Leftwich's home run in the sixth scored Allen. It seemed that the tide turned in favor of the University boys. Allen got a home run.

The hits were well divided. The Majors got seven and "Ole Miss" got eight. Evans did the starring for "Ole Miss"—he performed around at third like a professional. He secured three hits out of four times up, two of which were two-baggers, and one a three-base hit. Holloman featured for the Majors when he caught Murphy's drive through second.

The Second Game.

The second game was won by "Ole Miss" by a score of 5 to 1. Taylor, who pitched for the Majors, was hampered by his lame arm. No further returns have been received.

Score for the First Game.

Millsaps—	AB.	R.	H.	P	O.	A.	E.
Holloman, 2b	2	1	1	4	2	1	
Waller, ss	4	0	1	1	1	1	
Jackson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	
Cassibry, c	2	2	0	6	5	2	
Davis, rf	1	0	1	2	0	0	
Pearman, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	1	
Quinn, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Hathorn, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Summer, p	4	1	2	1	2	0	
Totals	28	4	7	24	14	6	

"Ole Miss"	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jones, 2 b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Ball, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Evans, 3b	4	1	3	3	5	0
Green, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Powe, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Flicker, c	1	0	0	4	1	0
Anderson, cf	2	0	0	1	2	0
Chandler, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Allen, 1b	4	2	2	10	1	0
Leftwich, p	3	1	1	3	6	0
Murphy, ss	3	0	1	3	1	1
Totals	31	6	8	27	20	2

By Innings.

Millsaps	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4
"Ole Miss"	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	—6

Summary—Stolen Bases—Quinn, Holloman. Struck Out—By Leftwich, 3; by Summer, 4. Two-base Hits—Evans, 2; Jones, Hathorn, Davis, Summer. Sacrifice Hits—Davis, 2; Holloman, 2; Evans, 2, Waller.

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The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....$1.50
Each additional subscription..... 1.00
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c
Extra copies to non-subscribers..... 5c

Our Athletic Editor made a hit by his appelative "The Majors." He said that if Washington and Lee had "Generals," and Vanderbilt had "Commodores" there was no reason why Millsaps should not have "Majors."

May the eighth will be a big day in Jackson. You must do your part to entertain our guests: the A. & M., "Ole Miss.," Mississippi College, Hillman, Belhaven, and we hope, the I. I. & C.

Even a "million dollar team" has to lose a game occasionally.

The ball boys took a lot of "pep" away with them. Some how the campus seems quiet without the Majors striding over it.

Our continued story by Fant (All rights reserved—P. & W.) has awakened interest all around. We may run another soon.

QUITE SO.

"Was the dog that bit you mad?"

"I must admit that he was a trifle irritated."—Baltimore American.

Professor Ricketts—What is a triangle?

Prep.—A triangle is a square with three corners.

ORATORICAL.

In this time of baseball excitement and track preparations, we are apt to overlook—or, rather, attach less importance to—our oratorical contests. The Freshman and Sophomore medals will soon be "spoke for," and it behooves the members of those classes to see that the contest is no walk-away for any one person.

With the appearance of this year's Majors, Millsaps has placed herself on the athletic map,—a factor to be reckoned with hereafter. But it was not always so. Before this time our chief distinction has been our ability to send out each year two orators to the State Contest and Chautauqua, who, if they did not win first place (which they generally did!) came so close to it that no one could tell the difference! And the other colleges always say, "Just watch Millsaps for that oratorical contest!". This year will be no exception, we believe to the general statement that Millsaps always sends out a magnificent orator. And as the time draws near when the contest approaches, we want every Millsaps man to realize that we are going to place on the platform a man eminently qualified to uphold our ancient glory in oratory.

Be ready to support him on the eighth,—and after the game we win that evening and his speech that night,—why the Purple & White intends to have a "red letter" issue.

THE PARALLELOGRAM GIRL.

(Continued from last issue.)

Conflicting thoughts flitted thro' my mind as we walked briskly towards Sandy's house. My reveries continued to center upon the events of the evening preceding; upon the girl that I longed to meet again and that Destiny had thrown in my path. What could Sandy know of my last night's adventure? Why that knowing smile that flitted across his face? In meditative silence we pursued our way.

We entered the parlor, and I met his sister, Edith. My eyes rested gently upon this small blonde of sixteen perhaps, with hair in petulant disobedience hanging in luxuriant curls, with the large, wistful eyes, full of expression and vivacity. Where had I seen her before?

The necessary introductions being over, we chatted for a few minutes. At last Sandy broached the subject that was bearing so heavily upon my mind, and, upon being urged by him, I related the story in detail. From time to time I noticed an embarrassed look glow and wane upon her cheeks. By the time that I had finished, Sandy was convulsed with laughter,—an act that I could not understand, but I felt that he knew something of the affair, and I asked him to explain it to me.

"That's why I wished you to come down, Mr. Leigh," said Edith. "I wished to apologize for my conduct on your arrival, and I think that Sandy should do the same for his rudeness. I wanted to tell you about our meeting last night."

"Our meeting last night?" I asked.

"Yes," she resumed. "The mystery, as you called it, is very simple and also very embarrassing. Yesterday the Theta Mu Sorority initiated their candidates and I was among the number. You know that girls can think of the most horrible things in the world; so of all the ridiculous things that I was compelled to do, that was one—that is presenting some of the boys with biscuits and removing their buttons."

Well, gentlemen, you could have knocked me over with a toothpick, I was so dumbfounded.

"But where did the button come in?" asked Sandy.

"It did not *come in* but it came off," resumed his sister. "I was trying to explain that, as Mr. Leigh was the second recipient of a biscuit, it was my duty to remove the *second* button. I hope, Mr. Leigh," she concluded, "that you will forgive me for my unlady-like behavior."

"Of course I excused her, as any of you would have done, and I told her that perhaps she would have the chance of seeing me perform the next night when I would be taken into this Frat. But I was not satisfied with the explanation, so I said, 'But where does the word,—'

"Mr. Meridith is wanted in the library!" interrupted the butler.

So Sandy excused himself and left Edith and me alone. Again I asked her the question, "What did you mean by the word **parallelogram**?" She replied that she was unable to tell me as that was one of the Sorority secrets, and she did not tell me what it meant until the night I proposed. I suppose that you have heard of my approaching marriage on the night of my graduation. That night she told me what the word meant.

"Bob," she said, "I have often longed to tell you what I meant by the word, **parallelogram,** but I could not break my vows to the Sorority. I am now at liberty to tell you as this part of the pledge has been removed. It was this: you know that a parallelogram has sides that are parallel but which can never intersect. We pledged that we would be true friends to the boys, especially the Frat men, but we promised to be as the parallelogram and never, never join ourselves in marriage until we had finished our college course."

Bob sat down and relighted his pipe and for a moment all the boys were quiet, and then they all arose and congratulated Bob upon winning the "parallelogram girl."

Oct. 1912.

SCIENTIST LECTURES AT HIGH SCHOOL

MILLSAPS WAS THERE HOWEVER.

Prof. Patty's lecture on: Wireless Electrical Appliances; Radium; and Liquid Air, which was given at the High School Auditorium last Friday evening, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The experiments performed before the audience were very novel as well as highly instructive.

The first part of the lecture was devoted to the wireless method of transmitting electrical energy by means of the ether waves in the air. Prof. Patty gave a demonstration of wireless telegraphy, sending messages from one part of the room to another; then he proceeded to start miniature electrical machinery; to start several electrical bulbs to burning; and to shoot a small bomb, by simply pressing a button which sent the spark thro' the ether of the air, making the connections on the other machines several yards away. He fully explained that anything in the realm of electricity which is now done with wires as carriers of the current, can be done by using the ether as the carrier. Prof. Patty said that wireless telegraphy has this additional advantage over the wire method, that as a wireless receiver will only receive a message when it is tuned to the same number of vibrations per minute, it is possible for two persons to have a private conversation over the wireless by

simply having a secret agreement about the tuning of the instruments.

Professor Patty explained many things about radium which have puzzled very greatly those persons who have been misinformed by vivid magazines' articles on the subject. Radium is not luminous, neither does it give off any heat; but, nevertheless, its rays will penetrate a piece of steel a foot thick and record itself in a sensitive plate placed on the other side of the steel. The rays from radium are very deadly, causing the flesh to separate from the bones, and drop off. When Professor Currie, the discoverer of radium was killed in an accident on the streets of Paris, his body was found covered with scars and sores, caused by exposure to the deadly emanations. It is very probable that had he not been killed at that time he would soon have died a much more horrible and painful death from the effects of radium. It requires about five tons of the richest radium ore, pitch-blende, to obtain one gram of the element. Madame Currie has the only pure radium in existenc,e the greater part being in the form of the bromide or chloride.

The third division of Prof. Patty's lecture was devoted to liquid air—simply ordinary air reduced to the liquid state by means of high pressure. By means of this liquid air the Professor performed some very interesting experiments,—as freezing a rubber ball so that it became as brittle as glass and when thrown against the floor broke as if it had been a glass bulb. The best experiment was one in which the greatest extremes of heat and cold were brought together in an ordinary tumbler. Several pieces of potato were placed in the bottom of the glass and were covered with liquid air; then two steel pens were held together in the upper portion of the glass, the pens were ignited and burned with great brilliancy in the oxygen released by the expansion of the liquid air as it changed back to the gaseous state; at the same time the pieces of potato were frozen to 312 degrees below zero. As steel burns only at a temperature of about 3200 degrees above zero, the range of temperature in the glass was very great.

On the whole the lecture was most instructive to those interested in chemistry, but was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

O'DONNELL, 16.

N. B. Harmon—Dr. Kern told me I had developed a "strain of humor!"

Miss McGehee—You always did seem funny to me.

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Prep Observations

Track.

Much enthusiasm is manifested over the track meet to be held between the College and Preparatory School, next Saturday, April 11th.

The Preparatory School will be well represented in all of the events, the present line-up being as follows:

100 yd.—E. Edmonds, Williams, Johnston.

220 yd.—E. Edmonds, Williams.

440 yd.—Johnston.

880 yd—E. Edmonds, Craig, and Green.

220 Hurdles—Johnston.

High Jump—Johnston, Ventress, Williams.

Broad Jump—Williams, Hays, and Craig.

Shot Put—Ely, Williams, Craig.

Discus—Ely, Williams, Craig.

Pole Vault—Sparks, McGehee.

Relay Team—E. Edmonds, Craig and Johnson, and Green.

It is thought that the number of entries will be greatly increased in the College, as well as in the Preparatory School, when the numerous desirable prizes which have been subscribed to the winners of the events, are announced.

Johnston (trying to explain to Prep. Ed. the different track events and the various participants)Then comes discus.

Blue—Discus—who's he?

The Prep. School Ball Team will play a series of three games with Chamberlain-Hunt Academy at Port Gibson, on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of this month. This game is looked forward to with much interest, as C.-H. A. is reputed to have a strong team; and the M. P. S. team has not lost a single game this season.

The M. P. S. Ball Team played the Deaf & Dumb Institute last Thursday, April 2nd, which resulted in a victory for M. P. S. by a score of 11 to 8. Holloman and Freeman pitched for the Prep. School.

We are glad to announce that James Shipman, who has been quite sick for the past week, is now improving.

Prep. Team Takes a Second Game From the High School.

The team of the Preparatory School defeated the Jackson High School team last Friday, April 3rd, by a score of 8 to 6.

Fondren pitched for M. P. S, caught by Williams. Sweeney pitched for J. H. S., caught by Pridgeon, until the 4th inning, when Bradley and Lage took their respective places.

The line-ups were as follows:

M. P. S.—Pearman, 3rd; Williams, C.; Frasier, C.F.; Whitaker and Byrd, 1st; Carr, 2nd; McGehee and Sparks, R.F.; Green, L.F.; Bellinger, S.S.; Fondren, P.

J. H. S.—Bourgeous, 2nd; Lowe, S.S.; Hale, 3rd; Bradley L. F. (P. after 4th); Pridgeon and Lage, C.; Bailey, 1st; McClendon, C.F.; Sweeny, P. (L.F. after 4th); Ball and Moseley, R.F.

The score stood 6 to 6 at the beginning of the last half of the 9th inning, and the game was brought to a speedy end when Williams knocked a home run, bringing in a man on 2nd base, and making the score 8 to 6.

Doc Bird Says:

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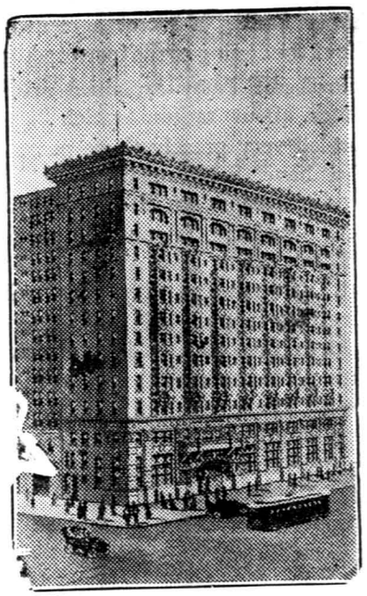


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FIFTY THOUSAND FOR NEW BUILDING

PLANS ADOPTED—WORK TO BEGIN AT ONCE.

On last week the building committee for the new main building met at the Capital National Bank to definitely decide on plans for the new structure.

The contract for the building was given to Mr. H. U. Austin, of Jackson, whose submitted plans were accepted. The building is to cost fifty thousand, exclusive of furnishings. At present all details have not been worked out. It is to be of brick and stone, and to be two stories in height, with a basement.

Work is to begin at once tearing down the old building after which it is presumed the new one will start.

State Intercollegiate Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

jumping, hurdling, pole-vaulting, throwing the discus, the shot, and the hammer will be among the principal events.

Reports from the colleges are to the effect that all are training for the contest and that each college will attempt to send a winning team.

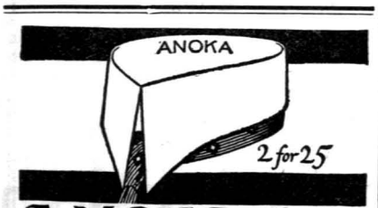
Miss Caustic—Your friend, Mr. Smythe, brags that he is a self made man. You never hear a woman boasting that she is a self made woman.

Mr. Critic—No, they like every one to think it is *natural*.—Judge.

"What's the matter, dear? Your hair is standing on end?

"I put it up in curl papers last night and the newspaper I used was filled with horrible crimes."

—Courier Journal.



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TRACK TEAM PLANS MEET.

On next Saturday the annual inter-class track meet will be held on the athletic field at 2:30 o'clock. The team has been doing some good training this spring and this meet promises to be a good one. There will be more entries than usual, and the Prep. School will have a larger representation than they usually have. Therefore, this meet will be well worth seeing to any one who enjoys a series of good fast, closely contested races.

A list of exceedingly good prizes has already been secured and the managers are going to continue their work along this line until a sufficient number have been gotten to have three prizes on each event. Watch for a list of the prizes to be posted on the bulletin board.

It will also be interesting to the student body, no doubt, to know that a dual meet is to be held the first part of next month with the Normal College at Hattiesburg. This will be the first dual meet that Millsaps has held for some time. In fact track work has never been considered as a very important part of our athletic program. This should not be the case. Indeed, it must not be the case any longer. Watch the team make the best showing this year that it has ever made, and be prepared to show your appreciation of the work the boys are doing along this line by boosting the team at these meets.

Those who are trying out for the team are glad to know that suits have been ordered for them. These suits are to have on them the track "M" which is an "M" with a circle around it and on each side of which is a wing, signifying that we are going to "fly."

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Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 17. 1914. No. 23

DYNAMITE DESTROYS THE OLD BUILDING

Ruined Walls Blown Down with Explosives—Quite Exciting—Brickbats Get Gay with Everybody.

On last Thursday evening, just at sunset the tower and main walls of the old Administration Building were destroyed by dynamite. Cartridges of that explosive were first placed at the proper places beneath the walls and the men stood by the fuses with torches in their hands. The setting sun seemed to linger a moment to take one last look at the old tower which had watched it set for twenty-two years. There was a hush among the crowd gathered when the person in charge gave the command to "light up." This was done and the place quickly evacuated. For the moment there was silence—then the dull, heavy jar of exploding dynamite shook the ground. A great section of the tower was seen to break and fall. The dust and smoke obscured the walls below. Still the main part of the great tower remained unshaken. Two more explosions occurred. The lofty mass of brick was seen to sway unsteadily for a moment, then breaking into great sections even while high in the air it fell with a great crash below, a shapeless mass of broken brick and dirty mortar.

The entire fort was not quite taken by Thursday evening's attack, and all day Friday the bombardment continued,—something like sixty or seventy sticks of dynamite were used altogether. The student body was present when most of the charges were exploded, notwithstanding that after it was all over, they found that they had been in great danger. A piece of brick struck Dr. Swartz, though fortunately with no serious effects. —(To Dr. Swartz, not the brick.) Two great holes in the thick gymnasium walls show the way two half bricks effected an entrance into that structure. The Cooper House had a gap torn in its side by a brick, this

(Continued on page 5)

MAJORS BREAK EVEN IN ARKANSAS

M. U. S. WINS, 13 TO 6.—TAYLOR IN THE GAME WITH OUACHITA.—WEATHER CONDITIONS UNFAVORABLE.

After an unlucky sojourn in Oxford during which the University took the series, the Majors continued their circuit to Memphis, where they played Wednesday evening. The game at Jackson Avenue Park with the Memphis University School, resulted in a decided victory of 13 to 6 in favor of the Memphis lads. This being the only game scheduled at Memphis, Coach Peaster took his squad to the Arkansas shore, hopeful that he might find a sod more favored with victories than the Tennessee soil.

Accordingly the Majors broke even in the Arkansas games,—losing the first to Ouachita College by a ascore of 6 to 5, and winning the other 3 to 1. On account of rain, the game on Saturday with Henderson College was called off. A double header on Monday resulted in a loss in the morning of 2 to 4, and a victory in the afternoon of 4 to 2.

Weather Conditions Unfavorable at Memphis.

The game at Memphis with the Memphis University School was played under the most adverse circumstances. A terrific north wind swept the field the whole of the afternoon, making it dreadfully cold and causing numerous errors in the case of fly balls.

The Majors plainly had an off day, for aside from the ten errors which they succeeded in amassing, they only secured nine hits off Hunter while the combined efforts of Davis, Walton and Cassibry, could not hold the Memphians to any less than fifteen hits.

For the Majors, Summer and Pearman put up a swell exhibition of baseball. Pearman secured fourteen put-outs and one assist, besides scoring one of the only two steals registered by the Majors. Summer was the other successful base pilferer.

The game was called after eight innings to allow the Majors to catch a train. Score:

MILLSAPS—	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Holloman, 2b	3	1	1	3	0	1
Waller, ss	3	0	1	0	2	2
Jackson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Cassibry, c and p	3	1	0	0	1	1
McDowell, c	2	1	1	4	0	0
Walton, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pearman, 1 b	4	2	2	14	1	3
Quinn, 3 b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Hathorn, c f	3	0	2	0	0	1
Summer, r f	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	9	21	6	10

(Continued on page 3)

PHI MU ENTERS MILLSAPS COLLEGE

NATIONAL SORORITY COMPLETES THE INITIATION OF PHI ZETAS—PRESIDENT OF PHI MU HERE.

An event of wide-spread importance in college circles was the initiation of the Co-eds of Millsaps who have composed the Phi Zeta Sorority, into the Phi Mu National Sorority by the National President, Miss Nellie S. Hart.

To have been thus accepted into the National organization and made one of the exclusive company of college chapters, is honor indeed, and the loyal company of Millsaps Co-eds who have made up the Phi Zetas, have every reason for the pride that is theirs in their achievement, as theirs is the only chapter in the State, indeed the only secret sorority of any kind belonging to a national organization. This sorority is the next oldest in the United States, having been organized in 1852 in Macon, Ga., at the Wesleyan —the Alpha Delta Pi, organized in the same college in 1851, being the first; therefore has the baby chapter at Millsaps of the Phi Mu cause for pride in its family history.

On the day of their acceptance into the sisterhood every other member of this fraternal family wore ribbons of rose and white—the Sorority colors—and sent telegrams of congratulation and of pleasure to the new chapter.

Miss Hinton assisted Miss Hart in the initiation. This splendid sisterhood is one of the largest sororities, consisting of eighteen chapters with more than three thousand members. Some of the largest chapters are at Randolph-Macon, Sophie Newcomb, University of Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, etc.

The existing chapter of Phi Mu numbers the following: Miss Birdie Grey Steen, and Miss Stella McGehee, of the Senior Class; Miss Sallie Baley and Miss Ione Green of the Junior Class; and Misses Elizabeth Watkins and Pattie Sullivan

(Continued on page 4)

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John Phillips.....Treasurer

Local Happenings

We are glad to have Bullock back in college again.

Connor strode down the street past the Belhaven line. "Oh," said one little lady, "there goes Oscar, and he didn't even speak!"

Oscar, how could you be so *cruel*?

Speaking of names, Dr. Kern says he got a letter some time ago addressed to A. A. Kern, Sapwood College!

Keith Williams fell off the Library steps in surprise. "Well, I'll be jinged!" he exclaimed, "If that ain't Patty and Red together!" Whereat all the campus turned to view the marvelous sight.

Stella McGehee (after Polit.)—I enjoyed this lesson.

Ducky (absently)—Yes; it was very simple today.

Last week Waldo Moore wrote his name in Greek on the board.

Dr. Swartz chuckled: "Mr. Moore do you know what that means?"

Waldo: "No."

Dr. Swartz: "Well, it means 'fool.' "

They've even got him labeled in a dead language.

Ikey McClure—I have an idea!

It is respectfully suggested that he keep it for a nest egg.

Prof. Lin (in Sociology)—What relation has the topography of a country to the habitat?

Gathings (aside)—I'm a poor country boy raised at Parchman, but if he tells me what he wants to know, I'll shore answer him.

Bill Colmer spent several days in Lumberton this week.

Dr. Watkins has been to Vicksburg on business.

The friends of Dr. D. C. Hull, former President of Millsaps College, have been urging him to enter the race for Governor of this State. We sincerely hope he will enter the race for we feel that he is the man for the place.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

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MAJORS BREAK EVEN

(Continued from page 1)

M. U. S.—	A B	R	H	P O	A	E
Rhodes, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Turpin, cf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Pidgeon, 1 b	3	3	1	10	1	0
Williams, c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Hunter, p	4	2	2	1	2	0
George, ss	5	2	2	1	1	1
Gillilan, r f	4	1	2	2	0	1
Sherman, 2 b	4	1	1	1	4	1
Williamson, 3 b	3	0	2	0	2	1
Totals	35	13	15	24	9	4

By innings:

Millsaps	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	0—6	9	10
M. U. S.	5	0	5	0	0	0	3	x—13	15	4

SUMMARY.—Three-base hit, Williams; Two-base hit, Summer; Struck-Out—By Hunter 5, by Walton 2, by Cassibry 3. Base on balls—Off Hunter 3, off Davis 2, off Walton 2, off Cassibry 1.

Swat-Fest Wins for Ouachita.

The second game Thursday, April 9th, was lost to the Arkadelphians after the Majors had practically won it. Millsaps had tallied three in the seventh and were two scores to the good, when in the ninth Ouachita started a batting rally which, combined with errors, produced the three required runs.

The Majors scored once in the second inning without a hit. In the seventh Fondren, Holloman, Waller, secured successive hits which netted three runs.

Batteries—Ouachita, Gannaway, Toland and Body; Millsaps, Fondren and Cassibry.

Majors Win Second in Ninth.

The mighty pitcher's battle between "Lefty" Taylor of the Majors and "Lefty" Jackson of the Ouachita club, closed with a score of 3 to 1 in favor of the Majors.

Jackson allowed three hits and Taylor four. The Arkadelphian lads had the game won until the ninth when Wood in right field dropped a fly and allowed two Majors to score. One hit in the first, one in the seventh, and one in the ninth, were all that Millsaps secured from Jackson.

Left Fielder Jackson nipped Ouachita's rally in the ninth by a shoe-string catch of a hard line drive.

Score:

										R	H	E
Ouachita	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	4
Millsaps	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	3	2

Jackson and Boddy; Taylor and Cassibry.

Umpire—Dawson.

Majors Take Half of Double-Header.

Monday morning the Majors lost to Henderson College by a score of 5 to 4. The game was played in a cold rain and was interspersed with errors. The Majors took the afternoon game with a score of 4 to 2.

RECENT PLAY WITH MORAL.

Person with Dramatis: "Harrell House 4;" Bearded Gentleman; bent looking object (vulgarly known as a double-barrelled shotgun.)

Scene: Walk across from Belhaven College.

Time: 9:00 P. M.

Harrell House 4, seated on walk, "tuning up.";

Ente· Bearded Gentleman with shotgur.

B. G. (presenting gun)—Are you all Millsaps students?

First Bass—Yes, sir!

2nd Bass—No, sir!

First tenor—I don't know sir—

2nd tenor—Know, sir!

B. G.—Well, it's all right if you are!

Full Chorus—Yes, sir! We are sir! Etc., Etc., Etc.

Moral: Always stand up for Millsaps!

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HOWARD WINSTON, Registrar.

The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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Reminds one of election time to see the way the fellows hang around the bulletin board waiting for the returns from our team's games.

The contractor for the new building says every one is going to sit up and take notice when he finishes the work; says it's going to be a great ornament. Here's looking at him!

A fellow that keeps his book open in the class is as bad as the one who cheats on exam. The difference is merely one of degree. Your daily grades, falsely obtained, make up a year's grades, whether you are guiltless on finals or not.

"Guy Park" we hereby christen the triangle between the Library and Science Hall, and the drive way. William has the lawn trimmed and benches placed, and said he fixed it specially for the "young folks."

Dr. Swartz wants an elevator in the new building. Well, the shaft is already there. Just build something around it!

First Necessity.

"How would you define a 'crying need?" asked the teacher of the rhetoric class.

"A handkerchief," replied the solemn young man with the evil eye.—Chicago Tribune.

COLLEGE TRAINING.

"What doth it profit a man," said some one, "if he be able to translate the Phillipics of Demosthenes, to work all the problems of differential calculus, and to write all the formulas of organic chemistry, if he still butcher's up the Kings English?"

The modern criticism of our colleges is that they do not teach the fundamentals. That a man may hold a high degree from a great University and yet neither spell, write, nor talk correctly.

But those things are not in the realm of college training. The college pre-supposes that her freshmen are well grounded in these fundamental things, and looks to the high school and academy to see that they are. And on them the blame must be placed when a college man shows such deficiency.

Carve out the most beautiful veneer in the world, and unless you place it upon a solid backing, it will appear when mounted but as a piece of botched work. There must be a sound coin to take the impress of the die in order to make the product ring true.

And we defend the college and university against those who criticise them or their final products. Give the college well grounded men to work with and she will turn out faultless work—give the noble metal to the stamp, and the superscription will be cut clearly.

Neither is a college a place to learn how to can tomatoes, wash dishes, or raise Poland-Chinas. These things may be learned elsewhere. As one of our faculty expressed it, "We will let other institutions run agricultural high schools, and count numbers—we must stand for liberal thought and a higher learning."

Let our college men ever move in this higher learning. Suppose we do send out few each year in comparison with other institutions, "a good name is rather to be chosen" and this name we have—our diploma has—and we hope always will have.

James Riddell is rapidly regaining his strength. We hope that he will be back in school in a few days.

Prep. Barr spent the week-end at his home in McComb City.

Prep Porter is making aerial flights daily at Oakland this week.

DR. G. W. HENRY MAKES A TALK

THE PREP ASSOCIATION ADDRESSED BY MINISTER FROM TOWN.

On last Friday night, Dr. G. W. Henry, pastor of the Galloway Memorial Church, addressed the Preparatory School Y. M. C. A. He read the twenty-sixth chapter of St. Matthew, verses 36 to 46. This is the story of the Savior's experience in Gethsemane, when Jesus, after telling His disciples to "sit here while I go yonder to pray," appealed to God the Father to let the cup pass from Him if it was His will, but yielded Himself fully to His Father's will. Jesus' disciples were very tired, and while He prayed they fell asleep. This was repeated again, but the third time Jesus said, "Sleep on and take your rest for the Son of Man is betrayed into the hands of sinners." "Into the hands of sinners!" How awful a fate for the Saviour of Mankind! All Jesus' past work and His future depended on the prayer He uttered again and again in Gethsemane. The spirit was willing but the flesh weak. He won the victory for us.

What is the lesson of Gethsemane. Simply this: That just as Jesus was the Savior of mankind, so should each of us be a savior to those who come under our influence. Not one of us but has some one else who is watching to pattern after us. How many men owe their Christianity to their mother's influence? Which of us does not feel stronger by association with a strong soldier of the Cross?

We must give our lives unreservedly to God. We must say, "Not my will but thine, be done, O Lord." We must make God's plans for our lives our plans, His will, ours, not weakening ours, but strengthening by acquiescence to His. God calls the young, the energetic, the ambitious to do his work. But we must gain our victory by prayer for even Jesus Christ needed the help and consolation of His Father in daily prayer. The victory of Gethsemane was a victory of prayer.

Mrs. William Steen, of Lufkin, Texas, Vice President of the Phi Mu Fraternity, visited the Epsilon Chapter of Millsaps lately.

PHI MU ENTERS THE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

of the Freshman Class, with Misses Olive Watkins and Sue Beth Sullivan "pledges." Of the Alumnae, Miss Annie Bessie Whitson, of Louisville, Miss Alene Harmon, and Miss Flora B. Lewis, of Waco, Texas, were initiated as were Mrs. Mary Brown Clarke, and Mrs. E. Y. Burton, patron of Phi Zeta since 1910.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION HELD.

The Y. M. C. A. met last Friday night at the Science Hall for the annual election. President Selby occupied the chair. The following officers were elected by acclamation:

E. L. Hillman, President; C. A. Parkes, Vice President; C. C. Clark, Treasurer; Melville Johnson, Secretary.

Mr. Hillman, who will be at the helm for the 1914-15 term, is a young man of exceptional qualities, eminently fitted for this responsible position. Mr. Hillman will be assisted by a cabinet of the most able men on the campus and great things are expected from this administration. A forward movement along all the lines of Y. M. C. A. work is planned.

Just here we think it is in order to express our appreciation of the work that has been done by the present administration. Mr. Selby has been exceptionally active, bringing the best Y. M. C. A. lecturers here, and pushing the different branches of Y. M. C. A. endeavors in every way possible. He is deserving of the highest praise, and we hope that the incoming administration will be as successful.

W. M. O'D.

Prosaic Poetry

"Ellen, I love but thee alone!" Thus sighed the tender youth. "Oh, dear one, then my precious own!" With trembling lips and earnest tone: "I swear I speak the truth!" He paused. A blush o'erspread her cheek. She let him draw her near. Scarce for emotion could she speak. Yet she did ask, in accents meek: "How much have you a year?"—Gulfport Herald.

Foolish Question No. 1—Did you see the tower fall?

CAMPUS LEAGUE ORGANIZED DURING THE ABSENCE OF THE MAJORS.

While the Majors are on their trip baseball activities have not ceased, for the interest of the returns from the absent 'Varsity is shared with the Campus League games. With four teams in the contest, the "pep" and the zest of the local fans are kept alive. The League is composed of a team representing the shacks, one from the Cooper House, and a team calling themselves the Shaw Aggregation. At the present writing three games have been played, one between the Shacks and the Cooper House, the result being 9 to 8 in favor of the Coopers. Batteries: Cooper, H:. Cooper and Weldy; Shacks: Bell and Worthy.

The second game was between the Merritt and Shaw teams. Score: 12 to 6 in favor of the former. Batteries: Shaw, Taggart and Woolward; Merritt: Holcomb and Summers. On last Monday the Cooper boys won their second consecutive game when they defeated the Merritt team. Score: 11 to 2. Batteries: Cooper House: McClure and Weldy; Merritt: Holcomb and Johnson, and Perry.

Each team is to play six games;—on the 18th, Cooper and Shaw; 21st, Shacks and Shaw; 22nd, Cooper and Merritt; 25th, Shaw and Shacks; 28th, Merritt and Shacks; May 5th, Cooper and Merritt; 7th, Shacks and Cooper; May 9th, Shaw and Merritt.

The standing for first three games is:

P. W.	L.		PER.
Cooper	2 to 2	0	1000
Merritt,	2 to 1	1	500
Shacks,	1 to 0	1	100
Shaw,	1 to 0	1	000

Keith Williams went on a "moonlight picnic" at Ridgeland last Friday night.

The Majors have been crippled ever since they left home. However Ward and Taylor are back in the game, and we must have the championship this year.

DYNAMITE DESTROYS THE OLD BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

house being fully three hundred yards from the old building. Another piece of brick performed the same stunt on Dr. Swarts'z roof. Of course every one was behind a tree, or behind some one else when ever the explosions occurred, but still we are glad that none of those stray bits of burnt clay hurt any one seriously.

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

SAYS COLLEGES FOSTER DREAMERS.

Collegians of Today Have Wonderful Ideas of Big Future Accomplishments.

By President James, of the University of Illinois.

I have no hesitation myself in saying that the young men of today are dreaming dreams on a larger scale, and thinking in larger units than the corresponding boys of my own college generation, which was the first half of the seventies.

When a boy grasps the idea that we are at work in our department of agriculture, for example, trying to determine the conditions of a permanent agriculture; that is, that we are trying to find out a system of culture by which Mother Earth, instead of yielding continually less, may yield continually more, his imagination will have caught fire, and he will look out on the world of agriculture and all its problems with that eye of a statesman which characterized Faust in the second part of Goethe's great tragedy. For with an improving agriculture comes an improving quality of the agriculturist, one element reacting on the other; and with the improving quality of the agriculturist, using that term in a large sense, comes an improving civilization with all which that implies.

Imaginations Are Quickened.

The imagination of a student in architecture quickens and reaches up into newer and higher regions through his dreams of great and beautiful structures, for it carries him into intellectual and aesthetic intercourse with the great architects of all countries and all times. The boy who catches a notion of what it means to the world and to civilization to subdue nature and to harness the winds, the streams, the ocean tides, and the heat of the sun to the car of human progress, can certainly not be accused of a lack of imagination.

Take a still more "material" illustration. The boy who recognizes what it means for our day and generation to discover and utilize for human welfare the clays of a great commonwealth like Illinois in such a way as to increase the wealth of a community in the production of clay products; who has a vision of the far-reaching effects of the increasing facility and ease of life, following upon the use of brick, for example, as a paving material, and the consequent emergence of a whole great commonwealth from the thick muck and mud of its fertile fields to a solid basis of facile communication and intercourse; who realizes how investigations in this field may result in a complete change in our style of building and in the incorporation into it of all the principles of art and beauty which humankind has worked out in the course of ages, and how by a steady development of our scientific knowledge and our artistic skill through the same use of clay products we may increase enormously the beauty and joy of life in the contact with the common articles of furniture about a house, like plates and dishes—when a boy, I say, has this vision and comprehends these relations and interrelations in a larger way, he is living, moving, and having his being in a world of imagination and of beauty.

The boy who is dreaming of making a combustion engine which shall get rid of smoke in our great cities, and increase the ease of movement throughout the world, cer-

(Continued on page 7)

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SAYS COLLEGES FOSTER

(Continued from page 6)

tainly cannot be accused of not using his imagination, for the possibility of his success deperds on doing this very thing.

Art and Literature.

All the facts thus far discussed relate to what people are apt to regard as the purely material side of college life. Speaking of the students of the University of Illinois today where we are supposed to have developed these non-imaginative sides of the university curriculum to the full extent, I believe that there are now more students here on this campus who are interested in art and literature, and looking forward to achieving something creative in those lines than there were at the Northwestern or Harvard when I was a student at these colleges nearly forty years ago.

An institution which has turned out a Lorado Taft, who, certainly in the field of sculpture cannot be accused of lack of imagination; a Walter Burley Griffin, who dreamed of a great city, which will be realized as the capital city of the Austrianal Commonwealth; a Henry S. Bacon, who imagined the great Lincoln monument on the Mall at Washington, which is to be realized in the next few years, can surely not be accused of destroying at any rate, the imagination of college students.

No Criticism for State Universities.

My own opinion is that a large part of the current criticism of American colleges and universities is based upon an exclusive study of the historic institutions along the Atlantic seaboard, which may perhaps display all the evils which our friends, Flexner, Birdseye Corbin and even President Wilson and President Lowell, discern; and I would not undertake to say that they do not know what they are talking about. But most of the criticism of that sort certainly applies primarily to the institutions described by their friends, and has little or no application to the great state universities of the Mississippi Valley. I believe that the visions which are seen by the young women and the dreams which are dreamed by the young men in these great centers of education popular, are destined to change the face of our society, as they make steadily for an intelligent, cultivated, aspiring democracy, determined to dream and to realize the dream, that all the good which has been achieved by civilization thus far shall be maintained and made available for all mankind, rich and poor, educated and uneducated, alike.—The Nation

---

Hamilton Fish, Jr., Harvard's 1908 football captain, has given $5,000 to the fund for a new gymnasium.



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Century Building JACKSON. MISSISSIPPI

ON GAME.

On last Thursday afternoon, Manager McLean's Merritt House team gave the Shaw House team a severe drubbing to the tune of 12 to 6. This is the second game of the Campus League, the Cooper House team having won from the Shacks on last Tuesday, by a score of 9 to 8.

The batteries for Shaw House were Taggart, Ely and Collins and Woolard; for the Merritt House, Holcomb, Moore, and Summers.

Bingham starred at the bat, securing a three-base hit, a single and three runs, going to the bat only three times. Woolard and Moore each secured a two-bagger. Wells made a star catch of a long drive between left and center, which would have made Ty Cobb turn green with envy.

Holcomb pitched steady ball, holding his opponents powerless except in the first and seventh innings. Taggart pitched well but his support was weak in the pinches and he seemed to have very little control. Moore and Ely finished strong.

The Philomanthean and the Athenian Literary Clubs of the Minnesota Agricultural Collepe will unite in presenting two farce comedies. The names of the comedies are, "My Lord in Livery," and "The Flying Wedge."

The Minnesota Daily of November 15th appeared in flaming red letters. The one big feature of the issue was the preparation of the student body for the great game with the Maroons, which wts played Saturday.

Chemistry students in Iowa are using what they term "Immigrant Boxes" in place of tables with lockers on account of the overcrowded conditions due to the unusual influx of domestic science students.

Fraternity and boarding house stewards at Ohio State University have combined to resist the high cost of living. This week an organization has been formed whereby the stewards are to buy jointly the foodstuffs.

College Boys!

We are Showing some NIFTY

CAPS

The Toggery
ROYAL HOTEL BUILDING

Make our Drug Store Your Hangout Place

Drink our Chocolate Milks. Smoke Norma Cigars, and by all means let us fill your PRESCRIPTIONS.
Phone 922

McIntyre's
UNDER EDWARDS HOUSE

TATOM SHOES

Their Supremacy is due to proper blending of correct style, good taste and absolute comfort.



Tatom Shoe Co.
MISSISSIPPI'S BIGGEST AND BEST SHOE STORE
415 East Capitol Street.

Thad B. Lampton, President. W. M. Buie, Vice-President.
Z. D. Davis, President S. C. Hart, Cashier.
R. W. Millsaps, Vice-President.

Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Company
Capital, $50,000.00. Surplus, $10,000.00.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits from $1.00 Up. Interest Compounded Semi-Annually.

DIRECTORS—R. W. Millsaps, Thad B. Lampton, Z. D. Davis, Ben Hart A. A. Green, W. M. Buie.

STANDARD PRICE QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

HAVE YOU PLACED YOUR ORDER FOR YOUR

New Spring Suit

If not drop in this week and let us show you our handsome line of New Stylish Spring Patterns. We have a big line of select woolens and can save you money on a suit purchase, made to your measure.

STANDARD **$15** FIT

OTHERS UP TO $25—Price Guaranteed.

Standard Woolen Company

Buster Hilzim, Mgr.
500 East Capitol Street Jackson, Mississippi

Star Steam Laundry FRENCH DRY CLEANING
MISSISSIPPI'S LARGEST LAUNDRY
Phones 415

The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 24. 1914. No. 24

ANENT THE NEW BUILDING

The old building is a thing of the past. The tower and broken walls so kindly left behind by the fire, have been demolished by dynamite. The debris is being rapidly cleared away and we have nothing to do but turn our interest to our new building. The work is being vigorously pushed forward, and we are justified in predicting that the foundation will be laid out and the walls going up by June.

The faculty are very optimistic over the prospects for the new building, and a discussion of the matter with them has brought out some decidedly interesting facts. Prof. Lin takes a broad view of the situation, and advocates building on a broad plan, with an eye to the future. With just such small beginnings Cornell was begun, gradually broadening until reaching its present magnificent dimensions. Prof, Lin rightly holds that all great projects should advance slowly, and that in the erection of our new building it should be considered that thirty years from now Millsaps will have something besides its campus to boast of.

It is a subject that Dr. Swartz is seemingly willing to discuss at some length also. He talks very encouragingly of the plans—promising a much more commodious and comfortable building than the old one. Dr. Swartz, however, holds that the Administration Building should be erected on the site of Dr. Sullivan's residence with a Building of Liberal Arts placed on the present site. The contention that Dr. Sullivan's house should be torn down however, might meet with opposition. Dr. Swartz urges that more residences on the style of his home be erected about the campus. Thus we see the faculty are as equally progressive in their views as Millsaps' loyal student body.

The approved plan drawn up and finished by the architect is on exhibition now. Of red, pressed brick with classic stone trimmings, it is a building to do credit to Millsaps

(Continued on page 6)

RALLY IN NINTH WON FOR MAJORS

OUACHITA TAKES FIRST GAME 4 TO 2—SUMMERS' SINGLE IN THE NINTH WINS SECOND, 4 TO 3.

Ouachita College, of Arkadelphia, Ark., defeated the Majors Wednesday afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. The Ouachita boys were in splendid trim and played an almost perfect game, which was staged at the League Park.

The Majors got home Wednesday morning from their two weeks trip through Mississippi and Arkansas entirely worn out and badly crippled. They put up a good game, however, notwithstanding their handicaps, and held the hard hitting visitors down at times when it seemed that they would do some heavy scoring.

Jackson was on the mound for the lads from Arkansas and pitched a splendid game. His team backed him up in good form, thus holding the Majors down to a couple of runs.

"Plowboy" did the work for the Majors, and pitched one of the best games of the season. He struck out nine men and several times set down the visitors with no runs when they had bases full and no men down. The visitors took the lead from the start, making two runs the first inning, and two in the fifth. Jackson scored the first run for the Majors in the fourth and came in with the last in the seventh.

The official score is as follows:

MILLSAPS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	OUACHITA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Holloman, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1	Muse, 1 b	5	1	1	12	2	0
Waller, ss	3	0	1	0	5	0	Ward, ss	3	0	1	1	4	1
Jackson, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	Jackson, p	5	1	2	0	2	0
Cassibry, c	4	0	2	9	0	0	Hurley, lf	4	2	3	6	0	0
Davis, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	T. Toland, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Pearman, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0	Green, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Summer, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0	Wood, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hathorne, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Armstrong, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, p	4	0	0	1	3	0	Deray, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	34	2	7	27	13	1	Totals	37	4	10	27	13	2

Score by Innings—

Millsaps 000 100 100—2 OUACHITA 200 020 000—4

Summary—

Two Base Hits—Hurley, Cassibry, Summer. Sacrifice Hits—Ward of Ouachita, Waller. Stolen Bases—Jackson. Base on Balls—Off Ward, 2; off Jackson, 2. Struck Out—By Jackson, 5; by Ward, 9. Hit by Pitcher—By Ward, 1; by Jackson, 1. Left on Bases—Millsaps, 5; Ouachita, 2. Time—1.55. Umpire—Jack Steele. Double Play—Pearman, unassisted. Ward to Green, to Muse.

The Majors took the second of the series from the Ouachita boys Thursday afternoon, in a specutacular ninth inning rally. With two men down and the visitors one score in the lead, the Majors took the game by a score of 4 to 3.

The game was anybody's contest up to the ninth, when it looked like a dead cinch for the visitors. But baseball is uncertain and that is why it is a great game. Coming from behind in a desperate attempt to

(Continued on page 3)

JUDGE REED SPEAKS TO THE ASSOCIATION

His Subject "Games"—Athletics Dwelt on—One of Our Best Addresses.

The Y. M. C. A. was addressed last Friday evening by Judge Reed, the subject being "Games." This was one of the very best talks which we have had the privilege of hearing this year.

Judge Reed began by stating that although a man in years, he is still a boy in heart and loves the games dear to the boyish heart as well as he ever did. He said that several days ago as he was talking to a friend of his, a leading lawyer of the State, another friend, a State Senator, approached and upon being asked if he could guess the subject of the conversation, replied:

"Why, the elective judiciary, of course."

But he was very much mistaken for they were talking about volley ball. Judge Reed is very fond of volley ball and plays it himself enjoying it as though he were still a boy.

Judge Reed said that his hero is Paul, for whom he has the greatest sympathy. Paul was always young in heart; all through his writings he constantly refers to the games which were popular in his time especially foot-racing. If Paul lived today, he would very probably compare life to the game of baseball, because that game makes the utmost requirements of its players. Ty Cobb, the world's greatest ballplayer, said that if a boy wished to succeed in baseball there were two things that he must let alone—liquor and cigarettes. The story is told of Connie Mack, that peerless manager of the Athletics, that once just before a World's Series he told his team not to touch any intoxicant whatever during the series. Just before the last game one of the regular men became acutely

(Continued on page 5)

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W. O. Broomfield.....Associate Editor
Mellville Johnson.....Athletic Editor
Miss Birdie Grey Steen, Social Editor
W. M.O'Donnell.....Y. M. C. A. Editor
Henry Joyce.....Local Editor
John Phillips.....Local Editor
G. P. Pant.....Special Reporter
W. M. Colmer.....Business Manager
McClure, Clegg, Williams. } Asst. Bus. Managers.
Kay Blue.....Preparatory Editor

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But the end is more important than the beginning—and final examinations are no joke. So you had better "tighten up" and do some "air tight studying" if you want to pass.

THE BASEBALL FINISH.

Every man at Millsaps is urged to be present at the last series of games that will be played with Mississippi College next week. Our team will need the support of the student body to win the victory. Therefore, we insist that all plan a way for themselves to be there and let everybody give his fullest support to the cheer leader and to the team. Watch us win!

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The dean looked at him sternly.

"So you wanted two more days of grace, did you?" he asked.

"No, sir," answered the young man, off his guard for a monemt, "of Marjorie."—New York Magazine.

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Second Stenog.—He don't know no more about grammar, spellin' an' punctuation than I do; he's just out er college!—Cleveland Plaindealer.

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Judge Reed spoke of the interest aroused by a close race; people even liking to see machines race as well as men or horses. Paul applied the foot-race to the Christian life in his writings to the Corinthians, where he exhorts us to run the race of life so that we may receive the incorruptible crown of life eternal. Again, Paul wrote to Timothy, "If a man also strive for mastery yet he is not crowned unless he strive lawfully." And to the Hebrews, "Let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us and run with patience the race that is set before us." A runner does not wear heavy clothes and shoes but instead the very lightest. The weight of a bad habit will keep a man from success in life. It has come to be that when a college man wishes to express his highest regard for a man he says, "He is a clean man." Let us keep our lives clean.

In a race, the runner has a single aim, a single purpose; that is the goal. We must look unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith. He is our incentive. He beckons us on. But he has also been over the course Himself and now runs side by side with us to uphold and support us. He knows all the difficulties and at the same time has all power. How can we afford to go into life without this Guide to show us the way?

Professor Lin—How was the rich man in the Bible clothed?

Holcomb—In robes.

Professor Lin—I hope he was.

Another on Forenoon.---when he got off at Memphis he asked Holloman, "You reckon I can find a Commercial-Appeal up in this here country?"

Let's send John Green down to Mexico and make those Mexicans crawl into their holes!

The whole campus is rejoicing to see "Jack" the college bull dog recovering his health and spirits.

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Engineering and Science

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JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.



COMMONS

The college man is quick to resent any lapse from the eternal fitness of things. The reason why he buys the **WALK-OVER** shoes is that they're always just what they should be for what he wants them. That's the whole story in a nut-shell.

$3.50, $4.50, $4.50, $5.00

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Jackson, Miss.

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$1,000.00 REWARD!

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And propose to give above reward to any one who will prove that we have not carried out our Contract with every student.

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(Continued from page one)

ill and told Mack that he thought a little brandy would relieve him. Mack said for him to take it if he must, but advised him not to. He did not take the liquor and on the next day he made the play that won the game and the series. Baseball requires concerted action but at the same time every man acts on his own initiative. The game develops individuality because it requires quick and constant thinking as well as physical ability. This is the reason it is so popular in America.

Judge Reed spoke of the interest aroused by a close race; people even liking to see machines race as well as men or horses. Paul applied the foot-race to the Christian life in his writings to the Corinthians, where he exhorts us to run the race of life so that we may receive the incorruptible crown of life eternal. Again, Paul wrote to Timothy, "If a man also strive for mastery yet he is not crowned unless he strive lawfully." And to the Hebrews, "Let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us and run with patience the race that is set before us." A runner does not wear heavy clothes and shoes but instead the very lightest. The weight of a bad habit will keep a man from success in life. It has come to be that when a college man wishes to express his highest regard for a man he says, "He is a clean man." Let us keep our lives clean.

In a race, the runner has a single aim, a single purpose; that is the goal. We must look unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith. He is our incentive. He beckons us on. But he has also been over the course Himself and now runs side by side with us to uphold and support us. He knows all the difficulties and at the same time has all power. How can we afford to go into life without this Guide to show us the way?

Professor Lin—How was the rich man in the Bible clothed?

Holcomb—In robes.

Professor Lin—I hope he was.

Another on Forenoon.---when he got off at Memphis he asked Holloman, "You reckon I can find a Commercial-Appeal up in this here country?"

Let's send John Green down to Mexico and make those Mexicans crawl into their holes!

The whole campus is rejoicing to see "Jack" the college bull dog recovering his health and spirits.

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PREP TEAM RETURNS

The ball team of the Preparatory School have just returned from a trib to Port Gipson, where they played three fast games with Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, and while our team lost two games of the Series we consider it quite a victory and are quite elated over the fact that they succeeded in winning one of the games on Chamberlain-Hunt Academy's ground.

The line-up on the first game was as follows:

Pearman	2nd B.
Frasier	C. F.
Williams	C.
Byrd	1st B.
Carr	3rd B.
Bellenger	S.S.
McGehee	R. F.
Green	L. F.
Holloman	P.

This game was won by Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, the score being 7 to 1.

The lineup remained unchanged during the second game, except that Fondren pitched. This game resulted in a victory for M. P. S., at a score of 9 to 8.

The third game was taken by Chamberlain-Hunt Academy at a score of 6 to 8, the line-up remaining the same, except that Sparks took McGehee's place in right field, and Holloman pitched.

Chamberlain-Hunt Academy will play the Millsaps Preparatory School team at Millsaps, on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of May. While Chamberlain-Hunt Academy have an exceptionally strong team, our team with hard practice that it will undergo from now on until the games are played, will certainly make it interesting, to say the least, for the Chamberlain-Hunt Academy team, and, with the support of the student body here on our own grounds, we are quite sure that we will take at least two of the series.

We are glad to learn that J. C. Riddell is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis, and will be able to rejoin us in a day or two.

McClendon, Summers, Bailey, and Clark have been selected as candidates for the Bailey Medal to be awarded to the best declaimer at the commencement.

McClendon was also selected to represent the M. P. S. in the State High School Declamation Contest.

ANENT NEW BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

campus. While only two stories in height, it will not be "squatty" (as one member of the faculty expressed it.) It will be much longer than the old building have better class rooms, a larger chapel, steam heat and lavatories,—a modern up-to-date building throughout. With this as an incentive, each loyal Millsaps student should be looking and working for the broadening of this institution, and let next September find us back here not only with one new building gracing our campus, but the plans and means of erecting still another.

JOHN PHILLIPS, '14.

"Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, Northwestern University, robbed of $500 in jewelry and clothing by burglars, who found the house empty."—The W. G. N.

That beats taking rabbits out of a gentleman's high hat.—Chicago Tribune.

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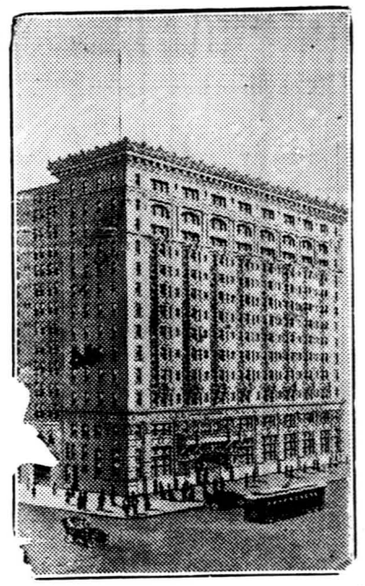


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FRESHMEN CONTEST.

The Freshman Declamation Contest will be held at the Preparatory School Chapel on next Saturady, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

The following are the names of the speakers, and their subjects:

Millard F. Clegg, "The Man of the Hour."

C. A. Gilbert, "America, the Exponent of Civil Liberty and Christianity."

Nathaniel Golding, "The Old Confederate Soldier."

Buford A. Murray, "The Old Confeds."

H. M. Wells, "The Citizen and Republic."

W. K. Williams, "The Negro Problem."

J. A. Wooten, "The Curse of Regulus."

Lewis Worthy, "The March of Mind."

Each of these young men comes here with a highly successful record, and the contest promises to be very close. Therse very men are destined to hold up in the future the record which Millsaps has made in the past. Millsaps has won more than her share of the State Oratorical Contests and as long as we have men come here to our Freshman class every year like those of this year we will win.

The Sophomore Oratorical Contest will be held on May 2. The names of the speakers and their subjects will be published next week.

COOPER HOUSE MAINTAINS LEAD CAMPUS LEAGUE.

STANDING OF LEAGUE.

Monday the the leaders crossed bats with the tail-enders and defeated them by a score of 12 to 8. The hitting of the Coopers was the feature as the first six men facing Taggart clouted the base-ball for hits. The swat-fest did not end in this inning, however, for in the succeeding innings the Shaw pitcher's slow ball was continually sailing towards the railroad tracks.

In the sixth inning Taggart was relieved by Collins, Woolard going into catch. Collins was unable to stop the hitting bee but quelled it considerably.

While the bases were drunk with runners in the fifth a fast hit ball smashed through Cooper's glove, allowing two runs and spoiling Sprout's beauty a trifle; however, he came back and struck out the next two aspirants for hits.

Two double plays by the Cooper's cut the Shaws' attempt to score in fourth and fifth.

The following tells the tale:

Cooper House	A.B.	H.	R.	E.	P.O.	A.
Weldy, c	4	2	2	0	7	1
Moore, s.s	5	1	1	0	0	2
Fant, 2nd	2	2	2	0	2	2
Cooper, p	3	1	1	0	1	10
Laird, 1st	2	0	1	2	10	0
Holloway, l.fl	4	3	2	0	0	0
Wheeler, 3rd	1	1	1	0	0	0
Connor, c.f	3	1	1	0	0	0

(Continued on page 8)

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EVERY "S" WAS STOLEN.

Consequently This Publication Was in Great Distress and Compelled to Lisp Out its Ideas.

"We are thorry to thay," explained the editor of a weekly paper in Texas, "that our compothing-room wath entered lath night by thome unknown thcoundrel who thtole every eth in the ethtablithment, and thucceeded in making hith ethcape undetected.

"It hath been impothible of courthe to procure a new thupply of etheth in time for thith iththue, and we are thuth compelled to go to preth in a thituation motht embarrathing and dithtrething; but we thee no other courthe to purthue than to make the betht thtagger we can to get along without the mithing letter, and we, therefore print the 'Newth' on time regardleth of the loth thuthtained."

Professor (in geology)—The geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years.

Sophomore—Great guns! And I loaned a geologist ten dollars yesterday.

Co-ed (excitedly)—Stop that man! Catch him! He tried to kiss me!

Pensive Professor (absent-mindedly)—Oh, well, never mind! There will be another one along soon.

(Continued from page 7)

Clegg, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Total	27	12	12	4	21	17

Shaw House—	A.B.	H.	R.	E.	P.O.	A.
Henly, 4	4	1	1	0	1	0
Clark	5	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cook	2	0	0	1	1	0
Burt	0	0	0	0	1	0
Holt	2	1	1	2	9	0
Green	2	1	0	0	2	1
Woolward	3	0	1	0	2	0
Collins	2	1	1	2	3	3
Greenway	2	0	3	1	1	1
Taggart	2	2	1	0	1	3
Total	26	7	8	6	21	8

Double play—Moore to Fant to Laird (2).

Two Base Hits—Moore, Holloway.

Umpires—O'Donnell, McLain.

College Boys!

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES May 8, 1914

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, ~~APRIL~~ 8. 1914. No. 25

MILLSAPS WILL PLAY AT CONTEST

W. M. COLMER TO REPRESENT MILLSAPS



The Millsaps Speaker Herewith Presented.

Mr. W. M. Colmer is selected by the faculty to represent Millsaps College in the M. I. O. A. This selection came to Mr. Colmer as a great honor, not only because he is selected orator, but because of the fact that he was selected over men who have already been called great orators.

Bill came to us from Gulfport and enlisted here several years ago. As he progressed along in oratory the students soon realized that another Cicero and Demonthese had come to life. Surely, they have not been mistaken, for he has won many honors since he has been with us. Not only at Millsaps has he been successful and looked up to as an orator, but also out in the State.

The City of Gulfport was pleased to have him give the welcome address at the State Sunday School Convention, which was held there a year ago. Not only there, but the citizens of Moss Point felt honored to have him deliver their annual commencement address last year. May we also

(Continued on page 6)

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE CONQUERED BY MAJORS

Three of the Best Games Ever Played in League Park—Team Lost First 1 to 0; "Hooks" Annexes Second, 2 to 1; Plowboy Shuts Them Out in Third, 2 to 0.

Out of three of the prettiest games ever seen in college baseball, the Millsaps Majors took the two deciding ones from Mississippi College, thus winning the privilege to play at the State Meet in Jackson today. The score of the three games, 1 to 0, in favor of Mississippi College, and 2 to 1 and 2 to 0, in favor of Millsaps, represent the result of three battles between Pitchers Ward and Taylor for Millsaps, and Pitchers Brooks, Hattox and Langston for Mississippi. The superior inside playing of every member of the Major's team, enabled the Millsaps club to score the two victories.

Jackson's Error Responsible for First Game.

Mississippi won the first game by a score of 1 to 0. The lone run which the visitors secured was due to an error by Jackson, left fielder for the Majors, who dropped Hattox's long fly to left, and allowed him to advance to second. Williams sent him to third with a single, and Biggers scored him in a squeeze play.

Millsaps Fails to Seize Only Chance.

In the eighth, Holloman hit for a single, with one man down. Waller fanned. Jackson secured a safe one over short and advanced Holloman. Cassibry came to the bat and connected with a fast one for a long fly to right, which Brooks carefully sacked. Thus the Majors lost their best chance to score.

Ward At His Best.

Plowboy Ward allowed only five hits and retired three of the Mississippi batsmen. His control was perfect. Brooks for Mississippi struck out sixteen men and allowed seven hits.

Cupit's catch in the ninth saved the game for Mississippi. Had he missed the long drive, the Majors would have scored two runs.

First Inning.

Mississippi—Lipsey out, Summer to Pearman; Cupit followed with grounder and was out, Holloman to Pearman; Cassebry smothered Bethea's pop and retired the side. No hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Brooks hit Holloman; Waller struck out; Jackson out, Lipsey to Jamison, Holloman advancing to second; Cassebry's short bounder finished the inning. No hits; no runs.

Second Inning.

Mississippi—Ward hit Brooks. Bethea took his run at first and was out on Jamison's grounder, Summers to Waller. Pearman allowed Ward's throw to pass and Jamison took second, but was retired on Hattox's batted ball, Holloman to Summers. Mississippi retired when Hattox was forced out on second by Williams. No hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Davis, pop up was caught by Lipsey. Pearman and Summer struck out. No hits; no runs.

Third Inning.

Mississippi—Biggers flew out to Waller. Ward smothered St.

(Continued on Page 3.)

TELESCOPE READY FOR REAL WORK

Prof. Harrell's Labors Crowned With Success—Lens Here and the Fittings En Route.

The James Observatory, which has not been used in five years, has been placed in commission again. A fine six-inch lens, made by the John A. Brashea Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been installed in the equatorial mounting, which is the product of the Warney & Lwosey Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. Both these manufacturers stand in the very forefront

It is gratifying to know that the class of the present year will be able to do a little work before the session closes.

Our observatory will be in the class of most observatories in the country connected with the colleges and used for undergraduate work.

While the University of Chicago has the great Yerkes telescope, the largest of its kind in the world, still most, if not all of the undergraduate work is done with a lens no larger than ours.

It is the purpose of the professor of astronomy to determine accurately the latitude and longitude of the observatory at an early date and have these coordinates published in the American Ephemeric and Nautical Almanac. This is a book of reference used in every observatory in the country and is indispensable to the astronomer. This will be no mean bit of advertising for Jackson and Millsaps College.

It may be of interest to state that the two largest refracting telescopes in the world are in the United States. The Yerkes, mentioned above has a lens forty

(Continued on page 5)

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J. W. Chisolm.....Vice President
M. J. Cooper.....Secretary
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Local Happenings

Dr. D. C. Hull, principal of the Meridian city schools and former president of Millsaps, was a visitor to the campus last Friday.

Dr. Watkins left Monday for Oklahoma City to attend the general conference. Dr. Watkins is secretary.

Miss Dick, of Gulfport, and Mrs. Birdsong, of Vicksburg, visited Mrs. Joyce last Friday.

James Shipman has returned from his home in Durant. We are glad to see this bright little fellow in good health again.

Boyd Campell, '11, now principal of the Eupora High School, was on the campus several times during the teachers' convention.

R. D. Peets was among the many former students who attended the teachers' convention last week.

S. I. Osborne was a welcome visitor on the campus last week.

"Dusty" Williams, of the U. of M., was a guest at the K. A. House several days last week.

Jim Tom Riddell spent this week at his home.

J. B. Kirkland, '13, visited friends and fratmates in the college last Sunday.

Sidney Bufkin spent a few days with John Davis last week.

J. W. Broom, who won the M. I. O. A. medal for us in '11, visited his brother, Knox Broom, Saturday.

R. E. Steen was on the campus last week.

A. A. Green, of the city, was on the campus Sunday.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

John's highster. Lipsey struck out. No hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Hathorn hit to right. Ward struck out. Hathorn stole second. Holloman struck out. Hathorn slept and was out, Brooks to Biggers. One hit; no runs.

Fourth Inning.

Mississippi—Cupit out, Walker to Pearman; so was Bethea. Brooks hit through second. Jackson sacked Jamison's would-be hit. One hit; no runs.

Millsaps—Waller out to Jamison. Jackson hit a hot one through Brooks and was scored a single. Davis hit a slow one to third and Pearman fanned. One hit; no runs.

Fifth Inning.

Mississippi—Jackson dropped Hattox's high fly, allowing him to take second. William out, Ward to Pearman, Hattox taking third. Biggers squeezed Hattox over the rubber for a score. St. John struck out. No hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Jamison picked up Summer's ground ball and touched him out. Hathorn fanned. Ward walked, Hathorn taking his run and stealing second. Holloman struck out. No hits; no runs.

Sixth Inning.

Mississippi—Lipsey singled to left and stole second. Cupit struck out. Lipsey was caught at second when the bag slid out from under him. Bethea went out, Waller to Pearman. One hit; no runs.

Millsaps—Waller and Jackson fanned. Cassebry singled to center and Brooks threw wild to first advancing him. Davis out, Biggers to Jamison. One hit; no runs.

Seventh Inning.

Mississippi—Brooks hit through first and was touched out by Ward when he turned wrong. Jamison fouled out to Cassebry. Hattox grounded out, Ward to Pearman. One hit; no runs.

Millsaps—Pearman struck out. Jamison fumbled Lipsey's throw allowing summer to reach first, who was out attempting to steal second. Jamison allowed Hathorn to reach first by a duplicate performance, but Brooks caught him off first. No hits; no runs.

Eighth Inning.

Mississippi—Williams hit a Texas leaguer over second. Biggers sacrificed him to second. St. John out, Ward to Pearman. Lipsey's drive was too hot for Waller, the former going safe to first and stealing second. Cupit flew out to Jackson. Two hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Ward struck out. Holloman hit between third and short. Waller struck out. Jackson hit over third, advancing Holloman to third. Jackson stole second. Brooks received Cassebry's grounder and crossed the first bag. Two hits; no runs.

Ninth Inning.

Mississippi—Bethea out, Holloman to Pearman. Brooks out, Ward to Pearman. Jackson dropped Jamison's fly. Hattox fanned. No hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Davis struck out. Quin, batting for Pearman, hit through second. Cupit caught Summer's fly. Hathorn struck out. One hit; no runs.

Millsaps—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Holloman, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Waller, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Jackson, lf	4	0	2	2	0	2
Cassebry, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Davis, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pearman, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	1
Summer, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hathorn, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ward, p	2	0	0	2	6	0
*Quin	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	27	16	3

*Batted for Pearman in ninth.

Mississippi—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lipsey, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Cupit, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bethea, c	4	0	0	15	2	0
Brooks, p	3	0	2	1	2	0
Jamison, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	2
Hattox, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Biggers, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
St. John, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	27	6	2

Summary.

Stolen bases—Hathorn, Jackson 2, Ward, Holloman, Quin, Lipsey 2.

Sacrifice hits—Williams, Biggers.

Hits—Off Ward 5, off Brooks 7.

Struck out—By Ward 3, by Brooks 16.

Bases on balls—Off Brooks 1.

Hit by pitched ball—Brooks and Holloman.

Wild throw—Brooks.

Umpire—Williams of U. of M.

SECOND GAME.

In the second game, the Majors came back at the Mississippians with no uncertain sound, 2 to 1. Quinn's three-bagger in the first and Jackson's squeeze scored the first run for the Majors. In the fifth, Bigger's error allowed Summer to reach first, and Hathorn's hit advanced him to second, following which Taylor secured a two-bagger over second, scoring Summer.

Taylor Robs Visitors of Only Chance to Score.

With three men on bases and none out, "Hooks"Taylor extricated himself from a dangerous hole by allowing only infield hits and forcing the runners out at the plate. With the bases full, Brooks' grounder forced Lipsey out at the plate. Jamison followed with a short grounder, forcing Cupit out. Taylor retired Hattox with a strike out.

First Inning.

Mississippi—Lipsey grounded out. Summer to Pearman. Hathorn made a pretty catch of Cupit's drive to center. Bethea was out, Waller to Pearman. No hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Quin hit to right for three bags. Waller struck out. Jackson squeezed Quin in, himself going out, Biggers to Jamison. Casserby grounded out, St. John to Jamison. One hit; one run.

Second Inning.

Mississippi—Brooks and Jamison struck out. Hattox flew out to center. No hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Davis out, Lipsey to Jamison. Pearman and Summer struck out. No hits; no runs.

Third Inning.

Mississippi—Williams struck out. Biggers went out, Taylor to Pearman. St. John lifted a high one to Quin, who sacked it. No hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Hathorn flew out to Williams and Taylor grounded out, Biggers to Jamison. Quin went out, Hattox to Jamison. No hits; no runs.

Fourth Inning.

Mississippi—Lipsey hit through short. Taylor's error on Cupit's ground ball gave the runners safety at first and second. Cassebry's defec-

(Continued on page 5)

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The Purple and White

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Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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This is the last issue this year by the present staff of the Purple and White. The co-eds take charge for the next and last issue. We thank you for your loyal support to us this year.

Coach Peaster gave an interesting talk at chapel Monday morning. One could see from the beginning that coach "had the facts."

Dr. Provine is a true sport. He rang up Dr. Watkins and, congratulating him, said that it was not because Mississippi College did not have a good ball team, but because Millsaps had a better.

"They had the best team," said Coach Peaster, "but were shy on brains."

You ought to have seen the silent wonder with which a bunch from Clinton watched Plowboy after the game, as he was boarding a car. If he had been the President they would not have been more awed.

The shades of night had fallen; away out on the Clinton road a defeated team was speeding homeward; and there was peace in the soul of a lanky fellow from Edwards, who has been pitching against them "ever since he was thirteen" and hadn't won once before this year.

YOUR REPUTATION.

A few years ago a man graduated from Millsaps College and went away with our diploma. He got a position teaching in a certain high school in this State. His teaching was a failure—a loss to the pupils and community.

Lately another Millsaps man applied for a position in that same town. Millsaps College is known to them as the place from which that worthless teacher came. Is it any wonder that this young man now finds himself handicapped in that community by simply being from the same college that the former teacher came from?

He that hath an ear to hear, let him hear.

JACK GADDIS.

Gloom was cast over the entire campus and city when the news reached us on Monday that Jack Gaddis, our former comrade and classmate, had been killed in a railroad accident.

The editor of The Purple and White has felt a deep sense of personal loss ever since he learned the sad news. We knew Jack well—had been off on basketball trips together, had bunked together at athletic meets and shared the same food together often, and we always knew him to act as both a gentleman and a man.

And in behalf of the student body and faculty of Millsaps College do we extend our most earnest and heartfelt sympathy to his sorrowing family and loved ones and truly sympathize with them in this dark hour of distress.

To one man is due all the credit for the fact that at last the telescope has been refitted and made serviceable—to Prof. G. L. Harrell. The James Observatory has hitherto been a "catalogue joke." Prof. Harrell, for nearly two years, has been working to secure the needed funds, and when he unwrapped the round piece of glass the other morning the astronomy class saw that he had succeeded. Tell him how you appreciate his work. Men like him are the strength of a college.

TELESCOPE READY FOR REAL WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

inches in diameter. It is located at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, about seventy-five miles out of Chicago. The second largest is the Lick, at Mount Hamilton, Cal., with a lens thirty-six inches in diameter.

The largest one in the South is the Leander McCormick, of the University of Virginia, with a glass twenty-six inches in diameter..

Ours, with that of the University of Mississippi, make the only two in the State.

E. Y. BURTON.

And mentioning giving honor to whom honor is due, we want to take this last opportunity to express to E. Y. Burton what is unexpressible—our profound love for him and for the work he has done for Millsaps College.

An old editor of the Purple and White was at the game last week and he stated that never before had he seen Millsaps defeat Mississippi College. And instantly we thought of the four years since he left us and how, year after year, E. Y. Burton was planning and working and giving each year large sums to aid our teams along.

E. Y. Burton has announced his intention of leaving us next year and of accepting a position elsewhere. It is fitting and brings a sense of joy to the hearts of all Millsaps men, to see his work so crowned with success as this year's has been in our champion team. Millsaps College is losing a man that they cannot replace with three or four others, but wherever he goes his memory will be like an inspiration to every man in Millsaps as long as there is one here to speak of him.

The first summer session courses in journalism at the University of Wisconsin were held from June 23, to August 1, of last year.

Eggs are selling at 75 cents a dozen in New York. For this season a number of the boarding houses patronized by Columbia students hape stopped serving the "hen fruit" for breakfast.

M. F. CLEGG WON DECLAMATION MEDAL

Victor in Oratorical Event at Millsaps.

M. F. Clegg won the Freshman declamation medal. His subject was "The Man of the Hour."

The contest was held in the hall of the Millsaps Preparatory School. A large audience was out to hear the speakers, all of them having many friends both on and off the campus.

Others of the contestants acquitted themselves in excellent form. The judges said that it was mighty hard to decide between them, so well did they all perform.

The judges for the occasion were Prof. E. L. Bailey, Hon. Joe Penix and Dr. R. S. Curry. The authorities of the college appreciate the kindness of these gentlemen in coming out to perform this duty.

Dr. Swartz was master of ceremonies and presided over the contest with that ease and dignity which is characteristic of him.

The program of the evening was as follows:

"The Man of the Hour," Millard F. Clegg.

"America, the Exponent of Civil Liberty and Christianity," C. A. Gilbert.

"The Old Confederate Soldier," Nathaniel Golding.

"The Old Confed," Ruford A. Murray.

"The Citizen and Republic," H. M. Wells.

"The Negro Problem," W. K. Williams.

"The Curse of Regulus," J. A. Wooten.

"The March of Mind," Lewis Worthy.

Boyd Campbell was very happy over those games, as were Jim Broom, Kirkland, Peets and a great many more old Millsapers, who were back attending the Teachers' Association.

At Kansas Unipersity the first wedding ever held in a sorority house was had. A sorority girl went into the solemn ceremony of wedlock in her own sorority home.

(Continued from page 3)

tive fielding of Bethea's bunt filled the bases. Brooks' ground ball forced Lipsey out at plate. Jamison grounded to short and forced Cupit out at home. Taylor struck out Hattox. One hit; no runs.

Millsaps—Waller out, Hattox to Jamison. Jackson drove a hot one through Hattox and stole second. Casserby's long fly was sacked by Williams. Hattox fanned Davis. One hit; no runs.

Fifth Inning.

Mississippi—Williams dropped a fly to Pearman behind first. Biggers walked. St. John's grounder to Quin forced Biggers out at second. No hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Pearman went out, Lipsey to Jamison. Summer went safe on Biggers' error. Hathorn hit between second and first, advancing Summer to second. Taylor's two-bagger scored Summer. Hathorn was caught off third, Hattox to Lipsey. Quin struck out. Two hits; one run.

Sixth Inning.

Mississippi—Lipsey out, Quin to Pearman. Cupit fouled out to Cassebry. Bethea went out, Waller to Pearman. No hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Waller out, Biggers to Jamison. Lipsey's punk throw put Jackson on first, who was caught later in a chase between first and second. Cassebry walked and stole second. Bethea's wild throw advanced him to third. Davis went out, St. John to Jamison. No hits; no runs.

Seventh Inning.

Mississippi—Brooks went out, Waller to Pearman. Jamison lagged a fly to Hathorn. Hattox hit for two bases down third base line. Williams out, Taylor to Pearman. One hit; no runs.

Millsaps—Pearman went out, St. John to Jamison. Summer fanned. Hathorn hit between Lipsey and third and was caught trying to steal second. One hit; no runs.

Eighth Inning.

Mississippi—Biggers went out, Waller to Pearman. St. John popped out to Cassebry. Lipsey walked and stole second. Cupit doubled to center, Lipsey scoring. Bethea grounded out, Quin to pearman. One hit; one run.

Millsaps—Taylor popped out to Lipsey. Quin singled to right. Waller struck out. Quin stole second. Williams made a fancy catch of Jackson's drive. One hit; no runs.

Ninth Inning.

Mississippi—Brooks hit to Quin for one base. Jamison sacrificed him to second. Hattox walked and Laird, batting for Williams, fouled out to Pearman. Taylor's wild pitch advanced the runners. Smith, batting for Biggers, fanned.

Millsaps—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Quin, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Waller, ss	4	0	0	7	4	0
Jackson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cassebry, c	4	0	0	9	1	1
Davis, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pearman, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Summer, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Hathorn, cf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Taylor, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	30	2	6	27	11	2

Mississippi—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lipsey, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	1
Cupit, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bethea, c	4	0	0	8	1	1
Brooks, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jamison, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Hattox, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Williams, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Biggers, 2b	2	0	0	1	3	1
St. John, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
*Laird	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	27	13	3

*Batted for Williams in the ninth.
**Batted for Biggers in the ninth.

By innings—	R.	H.	E.
Mississippi 000 000 010	1	4	3
Millsaps 100 010 000	2	6	2

Summary.

Stolen bases—Quin, Jackson, Cassebry, Lipsey.

Two-base hits—Taylor, Cupit, Hattox.

Three-base hits—Quin.

Struck out—By Taylor 5, by Hattox 7.

Bases on balls—Off Taylor 2, off Hattox 1.

Umpire—"Dusty" Williams.

(Continued on page 6)



COMMONS

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The closing game of the fastest series ever played by college clubs in Jackson resulted in a complete victory of 2 to 0 in favor of the Majors. This game was the last of the four victories won out of six games played with Mississippi College for the South Mississippi championship. Every inning was brimful of thrilling baseball.

Mississippi's best chance to score came in the first half of the same inning, and bore a striking resemblance to their half of the fourth inning Friday, the bases in both instances being full with nobody down. The inning opened with Cupit's taking first on four balls. Summer's error of Jamison's attempted sacrifice placed a man on second and first. Hattox's infield hit filled the bases. Waller smothered Bigger's pop-up, the result of an attempted bunt. St. John flew out to Quin. Langston fanned, and the crowd realized that Ward had fittingly celebrated his last game against his old rivals from Clinton by one of the prettiest pieces of pitching he ever put up.

First Inning.

Mississippi—Lipsey struck out. Bethea hit for two bases to right. Brooks hit by pitcher. Cupit sacrificed, advancing both runners. Jamison struck out. One hit, no runs.

Millsaps—Quin walked. Waller sacrificed him to second, Lipsey to Jamison. Jamison sacked Jackson's fly and caught Quin trying to score. No hits; no runs.

Second Inning.

Mississippi—Waller grabbed Hattox's line drive. Biggers hit one over short. Pearman caught St. John's fly. Langston out, Pearman, unassisted. One hit; no runs.

Millsaps—Cassebry grounded out, Biggers to Jamison. Davis fouled out to Bethea. Jamison retired Pearman, unassisted. No hits; no runs.

Third Inning.

Mississippi—Lipsey out, Waller to Pearman. Jackson caught Bethea's fly after a long run. Biggers struck out. No hits; no runs

Millsaps—Summer out, Lipsey to Jamison. Hathorn whiffed. Ward flew out to Jamison. No hits; no runs.

Fourth Inning.

Mississippi—Cupit struck out. Jamison singled to left. Hattox struck out. Hathorn caught Biggers' fly. One hit; no runs.

Millsaps—Quin out, St. John to Jamison. Waller and Jackson fanned. No hits; no runs.

Fifth Inning.

Mississippi—St. John hit to right. Langston struck out. Lipsey's fly was errored by Davis, placing St. John on second. Jackson sacked Bethea's foul. Brooks fanned. One hit; no runs.

Millsaps—Cassebry out, Biggers to Jamison. Davis hit a long one to left for two bases. Pearman drove a long one to Brooks. Lipsey retired the side by catching Summer's fly. One hit; no runs.

Sixth Inning.

Mississippi—Cupit walked. Summer's error on Jamison's attempted sacrifice placed men on first and second. Hattox's infield hit filled the bases. Waller got Biggers' pop-up and Quin took St. John's. Langston fanned. One hit; no runs.

Millsaps—Hathorn hit safe to Jamison. Ward's infield hit advanced him to second. Quin fanned. Waller's hit to short filled the bases. Jackson's bunt scored Hathorn, the runner going safe at first. Cassebry out, Lipsey to Jamison, Ward scoring. Davis flew out to Hattox. Four hits; two runs.

Seventh Inning.

Mississippi—Lipsey out, Waller to Pearman. Bethea followed suit. Brooks flew out to Hathorn. No hits; no runs.

Millsaps—Pearman hit to right for two bags, but was out when he overran second, Brooks to St. John. Summer fouled out to Bethea. Hathorn out, Lipsey to Jamison. One hit; no runs.

Eighth Inning.

Mississippi—Cupit bunted and went out, Cassebry to Pearman. Jamison lifted a high one to Hathorn. Hattox's hot one went through Summers. Biggers grounded to second, forcing Hattox out. One hit; no runs.

Millsaps—Ward walked. Quin out, Langston to Biggers, who covered the bag. Waller struck out. Jackson fouled out to Bethea. No hits; no runs.

Ninth Inning.

Mississippi—Thompson batting for St. John hit to right. Turner, batting for Langston, did the same. Thompson, attempting to take third, was caught by Davis' long peg to Summer. Lipsey struck out. Ward secured the final ball by holding Bethea's pop-up.

Millsaps—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Quin, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Waller, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Jackson, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cassebry, c	3	0	0	8	2	0
Davis, lf	3	0	1	0	1	1
Pearman, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Summer, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	2
Hathorn, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Ward, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	6	27	7	3

Mississippi—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lipsey, 3b	5	0	0	3	4	0
Bethea, c	5	0	1	7	0	0
Brooks, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cupit, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jamison, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Hattox, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Biggers, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
St. John, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Langston, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Thompson	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Turner	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	7	24	10	0

*Batted for St. John in ninth.
**Batted for Langston in ninth.

By innings—	R.	H.	E.
Mississippi 000 000 000	0	7	0
Millsaps 000 002 00*	2	6	3

Summary.

Sacrifice hits—Quin, Cassebry, Waller.

Two-base hits—Davis, Pearman, Bethea.

Double play—Jamison to Lipsey.

Hits—Off Ward 7, off Langston 6.

Struck out—By Ward 9, by Langtone 2.

Bases on balls—Off Ward 1, off Langston 2.

Hit by pitcher—Brooks.

Time—1:45.

Umpire—"Dusty" Williams.

First Stude—What are the pledge colors of the Milwaukee Club?

Second Stude—Blue ribbon.—The Siren.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

COLMER TO REPRESENT MILLSAPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

add that the students of Millsaps are grateful to have one of such great ability to be their representative in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association. We know Bill and feel sure that he will win Friday night over his opponents.

Not only is Mr. Colmer recognized as an able orator, but he is looked up to by the whole student body as a leader. All know him to be one of the most influential and popular fellows in college and do not hesitate to predict a bright and prosperous future for him.

Not only has he shown discretion in his college life so far, but he is still displaying it; for, who could have selected one for sponsor with more grace and gentleness than Miss Fannie Buck.

Miss Buck is a co-ed of Millsaps, and her home is in Jackson. Although she has not been with us but two years, nevertheless she has such winning ways and such a sweet disposition that she has won the friendship of every college boy here and is one of the most popular co-eds of our college.

We do not hesitate to predict that the charming sponsor will be able to carry the medal over to Mr. Colmer next Friday night.

HOBBS WINNER IN SOPHOMORE CONTEST

Last Saturday night the annual Sophomore contest for the Oakley medal was held in the chapel at Founders's Hall. There was a large and interested audience of students and visitors from town who attended this event. There were five contestants, all of whom had good speeches and delivered them faultlessly. W. E. Hobbs, whose subject was "Our Duty to Mexico," was declared winner by the judges.

The judges were Judge Powell, Dr. Curry and Mr. Thad Lampton.

The following is a list of the contestants: W. E. Hobbs, J. L. Carraway, Leon Hendrix, W. M. O'Donnell, James McClure.

Not Always Traveling.

Knights of the grip will appreciate this yarn, which is told of one of their number. He had been summoned as a witness in a case at court, his employers having sued a delinquent customer, and the lawyer for the defense was cross-examining him.

"You travel for Hooque & Crooque, do you?" asked the attorney.

"Yes, sir."

"How long have you been doing it?"

"About ten years."

"Been traveling all that time, have you?"

"Well, no, sir," replied the witness, making a hasty mental calculation; "not actually traveling. I have put in about four years of that time waiting at railway stations, junctions and watering tanks for trains."—Magazine of Fun.



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In celebration of the Saturday victory a "night shirt" parade was pulled off Saturday night. The crowd met at ten o'clock, arrayed in the habiliments of the occasion, and promptly marched down West Street to Capitol, where they turned down, going to the depot. In front of the Edwards House yells were given and much noise turned loose. A few leave-overs from Clinton (probably trying to borrow money to go home on) tried to yell back and a little zest was added to the occasion.

Back up Capitol, crowded at that time of night, and out State Street, the white-robed figures marched. Coach Peaster's home was visted; also Belhaven College attracted a demonstration.

This order, like the old Ku Klux Klan, is supposed to be dead and buried, but, like the K. K. K., it'll always be right there when needed.

SQUELCHED.

Employe (slowly sauntering into store)—Gee, I feel mean today—just like punching somebody.

Employer—S'nough. Go an' punch the time clock; yer ten minutes late an' fined a dollar.—Chapparral.

Customer—I think this meat is spoiled.

Meat Market Proprietor—Perhaps so, mum, but that meat came from a prize lamb and it may have been petted too much.—The Siren.

NO FORCE NECESSARY.

First Grad.—My wife's gone to the West Indies.

Second Grad—Jamaica?

First Grad—No, she wanted to go.—The Orange Peel.

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. VI. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 15. 1914. No. 26

HARK! FROM THE TOMBS

That old fossil, the Mississippi College Magazine, crawled out a day or so age and emitted some of the most ludricuous yet pitiable spasms ever known. Some of these were so interesting that we take the liberty of copying them, giving full credit to the authors. The noticeable thing is the way this magazine is urging her men at this time of the year to "Go beat Millsaps.

Here is the first agony:

TO MILLSAPS.

Hurrah for Mealsack! Let the whole world roar!
Such wondrous thing was never known before!
How did it come about? Mysterious pun!
To what do I refer? Why Millsaps won!
Long did I ponder, nursing wounded pride,
And feeling the disgrace, I almost died.
Long did I wonder o'er it as I stood
And watched the torrent, if another flood
Was come to punish us because of sin
And what we'd done, and who, and how, and when,
And then I realized why it was done
The world became unbalanced when they won!
And Providence was shamed beyond compare
That such a thing should happen anywhere,
Thinking if people had reached such a state
That drowning was a well-deserved fate.
They'll sing so joyfully, you know, and dance
As proud as when they wore their first long pants.
(All this, indeed, if you the truth would know,
That event was not very long ago.)
Oh, fellow-students, how I wish

(Continued on page 3)

JACKSON ENTERTAINS MISSISSSIPPI STUDENTS

A. & M. RUNS AWAY WITH TRACK MEET—UNIVERSITY TAKES BALL GAME—MISSISSIPPI TAKES ORATORY—MILLSAPS GOT BELHAVEN!

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET.

Among the most spectacular performances of the track was the relay race between the two teams of A. & M. and one from Millsaps and Mississippi College each. The A. & M. team, composed of Gaddy, Pepper, Elliot and Scott, won this event and broke the Southern intercollegiate record of 3:36 2-5 by going the distance in 3:35 flat. A. & M. also hung up a new record for the State in the 100-yard dash. Noble covered it in ten seconds.

Laird, of Mississippi College, set a new record for the high jump. He rose over the pole for a height of 5.8 1-4.

Among the Jackson boys who showed up well in the meet were Robinson and Bailey, who are with the A. & M. team, and Whitson, N. B. Harmon and R. H. Harmon, of Millsaps College.

Coach Chadwick, of the A. & M., and director of athletics at the A. & M., was elated over the results of the meet. He said:

"The meet was unusually good, and speaks mighty well for the colleges of the State. It was exceptionally well handled by Secretary E. Y. Burton, secretary of the association, and he deserves a great deal of credit for what he has done. The meet means more and better sports for colleges in Mississippi. This meet formed a fitting prelude for the big S. I. A. A. meet in Meridian Saturday of next week. We expect the Mississippi boys to cop a number of the big events at that time. Today's performances show they are capable of doing it."

BASEBALL.

The baseball team of "Ole Miss," University of Mississippi, won the right to the title of State champions of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Association Friday, May 8, by defeating Millsaps College by a score of 5 to 3, before one of the largest crowds that ever entered the gates at League Park.

It is estimated that more than 2,500 people witnessed the contest. The grand stand and bleachers were crowded with men, women and children. On the ground, sitting in front of the stands or standing up, were several hundred yelling, enthusiastic collegians. The famous A. & M. Band of thirty-five was there also and assisted greatly in enlivening the occasion. Young ladies of Hillman and Belhaven Colleges occupied seats in the grand stand and lent beauty and color to the scene.

Full of hope, Millsaps started out with a determination to take home the honor, and after getting a lead of two runs, it looked like "Ole Miss" would be defeated.

The championship contest winds up one of the most successful baseball seasons in the history of Mississippi colleges.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Faculty Observes Memorial Services

The twenty-fourth of April was observed by the faculty and student body of Millsaps as memorial day. It was on the twenty-fourth of March that we witnessed the death of the Mississippi College goat and, although we are so little far removed from that pathetic scene, we deemed it proper and fitting to set aside study and other frivolous things in order to pay our respects to the deceased.

At 9 o'clock the faculty and students assembled at the Gym, where a very inspiring address was given by Coach Peaster. He exhorted the team not to grieve so much for the dear little goat, for there were others. His talk was very intellectual, but he did not succeed in comforting those downcast fellows who say that Mississippi's goat is gone and she never will have another one. The procession was led from the Gem to the grave by Professor Linn and Ross Capps. In close succession followed the team, faculty, co-eds, and the other students.

The services were here conducted by "Nap" Cassibry. The team placed the handsome monument, purchased by the faculty and students, with the able assistance of Will Guy, our janitor, over the grave. After appropriate hymns were sung, the co-eds marched up and placed their floral offerings on the grave. It was a beautiful scene indeed when the co-eds, all dressed in white, and with their arms full of flowers, stood around the grave.

The services were closed by "Plow Boy" asking a blessing on the bereaved "Clinton bunch," and the team we met on College Day.

Who is the sweetest co-ed in college?—F. M. T.

The editor declines to answer this question as she is biased in her opinion.

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Local Happenings

S. B. Lampton of last year's Senior Class was in Jackson for the contest.

We were glad to welcome back two old Millsaps students to the contest, J. D. Wroten and Olin Ray.

Miss Janie Lindfield, one of our last year's graduates, was on the campus last week.

Miss Annie Bessie Whitson, of 1912, is at home again after a successful year in the Louisville schools.

R. E. Steen was a visitor in Jackson on College Day.

Neill, of 1909, was a visitor on the campus and was heartily welcomed by friends and fratmates.

NOTICE.

Dr. Burton: "I'm going to state this theory orally on the board."

"Potlicker"—"Red and Patty must not be getting along very well."

Marvin Summer — "Why? Hasn't he been out there but once today."

Is it necessary to be Cain in order to be Able to be editor in chief of the annual?

What must a fellow do when he finds his girl in a suffragette?

The only peacable thing to do would be to take the stump for the cause.

Is it proper to speak to your best girl in the presence of your frat mates?—Bashful.

For all information on such subjects I refer you to the authority as Oscar Conner.

Prof Linn in Freshman History —"Can you give me three proofs that the earth is round?"

Bright Student—"You said it, the book said it and the boy helping me says so, too."

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HARK, FROM THE TOMBS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

that we
Might feel just half the joy, just half the glee
That these poor preps do when they win from us.
I wish that we might raise just half the fuss
That they do. Allow me now to trace
The reason. While to us it seems disgrace
For them to beat us, they are very proud
When to be beat by us they are allowed.

Friend Ploughboy! How great! Illustrious ward!
Such theme as you would make a wooden bard
Write ream on ream of verse. My very soul,
Fired to its depths, beyond control,
Sing us your praise. Oh, pitcher, wondrous fair!
No other athlete can with you compare;
They tell me (I know not, perhaps they lie)
To don your hat, a shoe horn you apply.
And yet I do not wonder in the least
That in its size your head should have increased.
I think you're justly proud of what you've done;
It is from us the only game you've won.
I've heard it rumored that e'er many days
You'll leave your little team of college jays.
The Big League wants you, Ploughboy, dear, I knew
That little Jackson was too small for you.

You dear first sacker! Just a word with you.
Shh! If my fellow-students only knew
They'd ship me, sure as oats! I'd have to go.
But just a simple question, Mister Man.
Please answer me in truth, if this you can:
Do you believe (or any other one)
That you can hold a light for Jameson?
Could you imagine thus (note my surprise)
You'd better have a doctor treat your eyes.
Oh, let me not neglect a single man,
The second baseman, now, I take in hand,
Lest he become offended at my slight
And voice objections with his main and might.
'Tis true this work would much more be admired
If by his name my readers were not tired.
'Tis generosity upon my part—
Misguided tenderness within my heart,
Because I hate to hurt his feeling so,
I lessen his by adding to your woe.
Then—he's gained admiration in my eyes
For though he can't play baseball, still he tries.
The shortstop won his title, it would seem
Before he ever played upon Millsap's team.
For if he didn't, then I much regret
I must say, that he hasn't won it yet.
And yet I must admit he's quite a bird
When you compare him with the thing on third.
If he were just onetenth as good as Pete
Perhaps Millsaps might have a chance to beat.
But if he has an idea so vain
He should consult a doctor of the brain.
The outfield one and all, I do applaud
I'm sure Ty Cobb himself would be quite awed
To see how skillfully these men work out,
And see how actively they trot about.

Hark, gentle reader! Mark me what I say,
Months, years, and centuries will pass, e'er they
Cease to relate the tale of Taylor who
Had luck (as sorry pitchers often do),
And won a game, not through superior skill.
We had hard luck (as good teams often will)
But hear me Taylor! 'Tis no song I sing,
'Tis good advice, old southpaw, save your wing!
For, when again our nine good men you meet,
You can't depend on luck to help you beat!
For luck's a little god who works

(Continued on page 4)

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The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.
Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to W. M. Colmer, Business Manager.

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By special request we have abolished all editorials from this issue and for the last time we beg you to look hard for the point and laugh with us once more.

Belhaven Girl—"I think handsome men are dreadfully insipid."

Robert Harmon—"So do—that is I—er—er—well."

Freshman—"Why don't they wear watches with full dress?"

Soph.—"No one could get them both out at once."

Prof.—Tell me, please, what is a synonym?"

Blushing Co-Ed—"A synonym is the word you use when you can't spell the other one."

When you hear that bell aringing,
Smell the onions from the shacks,
Ain't you tired and ain't you
weary
Of a-digging out the facts.

AN IDYL.

"He's my ideal and I'm his idol," said the girl.

"And your love affair?"

"Is an idyl."

"And your fiance?"

"He's idle, according to papa."

HARK, FROM THE TOMBS

(Continued from page 3)

each way
He may be on our side another day.

Of Cassibry I'll simply say, and pass
That his poor judgment threw him in poor class.
It really is pathetic to observe
How well and faithfully that boy does serve
A team that very seldom backs him up.
He really does deserve a silver cup
For heroism. Sure I never lit
Upon a man with so much Irish grit.
I know I couldn't stand it. I'll admit
If there were no improvements, I'd just quit.
And that reminds me. It does seem a sin
That we just keep on wanting us to win.
Why can't we be a little satisfied
And throw away that foolish silly pride?
Why can't we just for once our record break,
And let 'em win it for kindness' sake?
Thanks, Millsaps, for the writeup of the game,
We think the author should have signed his name.
He must have been deprived of all his wits,
He said that Mississippi got three hits!
And that they were outclassed in every way,
A thing a fair reporter could not say.
The greatest fiction that I ever saw!
I think such things should be against the law.

But woe unto you Millsaps! When again
We meet in combat on that level plain
And when again we write the game up—well
'Twill be a sadder story you will tell
And low the muffled drums will beat
And show the march of sorrow-laden feet
And bitter then the tears you cannot dry
And pensive every tender co-ed's sigh—
For death—grim, awful death, shall hush your cries
And silent grief bring mist into your eyes
And ours, too, another cry shall be,
Not one of pride, not one of prep-pish glee.
Be proud of what? We'll be but satisfied
That we were present when a nuisance died.
And o'er our heads in purple-white will float
A banner with this writing, "Millsaps' Goat."
Oh, Millsaps! This I write to you
With good intention, purpose true.
I hope from it you'll glean some aid
To remedy mistakes you've made.
If you should feel that 'tis unjust
Which thing will not occur, I trust,
Once more your writeup please peruse
And find in that our good excuse.

H. R. W.

Don't laugh fellows! Some gink sat up late writing that compilation. Too bad it appeared after they "met in combat on the level plain"—and the crowd individually "lowrated" above defeated their crack bunch. It's quite a comment on the Clinton team if they let a crowd like the above beat them.

A Prophecy.

A Billey with a dulcimar
In a vision once I saw.
He was a Millsaps College Goat
And on the dulcimar he wrote:
"Woe, woe, to him who brags too soon,
For ere has passed another moon
The work a rainy day has done
Shall be reversed by shining sun.
Bury not thy living foe,
For if thou doest it, why thou must know
That he shall dig a grave for thee
And in that grave thy place shall be."

—R. L.

"R. L." hasn't seen the stone in front of Science Hall yet.

Later on all their bluff disappears and they get rid of these pantie appeals, knocking on Millsaps one minute, boosting their own team the next, saying, "goat" every three words (and thinking of their own all the time) and showing a yellow streak of real fright all through.

Millsaps Must Be Defeated.

Time: April 30, May 1 and 2, A. D. 1914.

Place: Jackson, Mississippi.

Text: Millsaps must be defeated.

Fellows, has it really dawned upon you that Millsaps has eased away with a series of games from us? This will never do. Stop, take a sensible thought and you will see just what we must do. We have a return series with these beloved brethren, so we are morally bound to "mop us" with them. It behooves each and every one of us to win this victory. How are we going to do it? Do we intend to have a tenth "inning umpirical rally," and by this means walk away with it? Nay, verily, we've never had to do such things as that. The game is ours already. We are going to have 400 boys over there behind our team, and believe me, there is dead sure to be a resurrection of a seventh inning rally last year. Those games are sure to be ours from the jump. "The old pep" wins the games. So, Millsaps, thou art destined to bow in humble submission to the work of our boys. Although "Plowboy" Ward is one of the best amateur pitchers in the South, whose control is unfailing, and whose curves are invincible, in spite of the fact that "Hooks Taylor's superior does not reside within the confines of the state of Mississippi," even if these men are handled by "Nap" Cassibry, who holds the supreme place as the best backstop in the state, we are going to put one over on you. Bring in your veteran hitters, Jackson and Cassibry, we choose them. Trot them around, and at the end of the series, you will have assumed a despondent look, and gone back to your campus there to remain until called for.

Lines to the Goat.

He is not dead, he only sleeps
Or else he's gone away.
But its a sop to get him back
When next Millsaps we play.

With these preliminary remarks, we have at last come to our subject. Our theme is, **Millsaps must be defeated.**

THREE YEARS OUT OF COLLEGE—OR FOUR.

Writing in a recent issue of Harper's Magazine on the theme, "Three Years of College—or Four", Prof. Henry S. Canby advises that he is assured the best thinkers in the educational worl are spending their energies not on lengthening but in shortening the period of education; in cutting down waste and increasing efficiency. He believes that such work is invaluable. Let us improve, condense, reform, wherever we can, making four year courses into three, if they teach only three years' worth, concentrating and improving the work in our schools until they turn out boys of 16 as well educated as Grench of Fer. man students of the same age, he urges. "Let us save what time we can so that the youth who can afford no more education than that provided by the usual college course may get it more speedily or more efficiently. But it is not a question here of providing the best education in the least time for those who must hurl themselves into the economic struggle. It is a question of providing the best education, regardless of time, for the boy whose struggle will not be so much to support life as to use it properly. If such an education is a luxury—and when I think of the pre-eminent need of the times for more intelligence, I begin to doubt my term—then it would be easy to present statistics from our colleges which would flatly contradict the platitude that in all things America is luxurious."

Professor Canby believes that if the parent with a comfortable living or a good postion to give his boy would put less emphasis on the rigor of the coming financial struggle, and more upon the advantages of a wlle-opened mind, the effect upon the college would be tremendous. The undergraduate would feel it first of all. Upon many the influence, it is true, would be only indirect. "Out of a college class of, say, 300, perhaps fifty are merely well-dressed agreeable young animals whose minds have already attained their maximum of breadth. It is a fair question whether they are not already spending too much time in education. Perhaps 150 belong to the great average—which is, after all, made up of too many varieties to be called an average. Dull men, who work, nevertheless, with faithfulness bright boys, lazy by nature; busy men, far too much concerned with social or commercial success to spend much more energy in thinking; all these would feel that the world outside was beginniug to value culture and intellect, and, without radically changing their habits or their aims, would nevertheless manage to get what they felt to be their share of mental broadening." But it is of the reminaing 100 this educator writes, the men who are not content to take at second hand, or do without the illumination of the last century of science, or the accumulated knowledge and inspiration of the earlier world; the men whose minds are opening and are worth opening. Many of them are eager for active life, and will not wait for more education; many of them are poor and cannot wait; but many more would chose the luxury of a deeper preparation if anxious parents, moved by a short-sighted public opinion, did not force them, still immature, into the world.—Exchange.

MILLSAPS.

Millsaps, Millsaps, dear old Millsays,
In my heart so fond and true
Lingers many a happy memory
Loyal in its thoughts of you.
Sunny days and dear friends there
And dreams of them will always be
Priceless gems of thought that ever
Shall cling in fondest memory.

AN EX-CO-ED.

HIT AND RUN COLUMN.

Would you advise one to use the Wendell Holmes penny edition of the R. E. Lee note books?

Is it true that Miss McGehee is going to teach in the Kid Kain school.

Is it necessary to be "Dippy" to win Daisy.

Would Eloise Watkins rather go with "Prep" or with us.

SPECIAL REPORT.

The Geology Class is preparing to serenade Dr. Sullivan soon. A reporter of this issue, being out for news, heard them practicing the other night and was able to catch a few words. They were like this:

"The hours I've spent with you, dear Grute,
Are as a load of rocks to me!
I count them o'er each fossil cute
Geology! Ge-o-logy!

NOTICE.

Questions on social etiquette asked and answered. Senorita Esmanda gives helpful suggestions and aids the ignorant and the would-be-wise.

When a boy gets a girl's love is it real or personal property?—Question of Law.

This seems to me to be more a question of mathematics than of law. The girl's love might be called an "unreal quantity."

If Ducky would learn to tango would Dippy Dip?

O you co-ed! Why should we worry or be afraid,
If we don't worry, we'll just be old maids.

Here is some more Mississippi College talent displayed—someone running for sophomore poet maybe:

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COMMONS

The college man is quick to resent any lapse from the eternal fitness of things. The reason why he buys the WALK-OVER shoes is that they're always just what they should be for what he wants them. That's the whole story in a nut-shell.

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A SHORT ESSAY ON MAN.

Men are what women marry. They drink, cuss, smoke, chew and don't go to church. They are all good looking in their own estimation and think all women in love with them. They are more logical then women but they are also more zoological. Both men and women sprung from monkeys but the women sprung farther than men.

A FRIENDLY WARNING.

The Junior French class advises all students in French to be on time at exam for "Cutie" Withers threatens to give an exam a mile long and that will take a solid week to pass if the boys are late.

What is the proper costume for a The Dansant?—M. KEISTER.

As there is no established custom it would be quite safe to compromise with a mixture of morning, afternoon and evening uniform. You might wear a frock coat, striped trousers, an English derby and by all means a red tie, chamois gloves and tan shoes.

Jackson Entertains Mississippi Students

(Continued from Page 1.)

CONTEST AT CENTURY.

Before the orators began speaking a musical program was carried out, which consisted of a concert by the A. & M. Band, directed by Prof. Leake.

Mrs. John Lorenz rendered a solo and responded to an encore.

Dr. J. W. Provine, president of Mississippi College, acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced Mayor S. J. Taylor, who responded in a brief address of welcome on behalf of the city. He spoke of the students before him being the leaders of the future, and urged them to make the best of their opportunities while in college. He made a hit when he said:

"Down at the ball game this afternoon I was amused by one young college man. He was waving his arms and yelling. He was full of energy and love for his college, as he rooted for his team. That boy will amount to something."

Dr. Provine then introduced Judge G. G. Lyell, who welcomed the students in behalf of the old college men. His remarks were in his most happy vein. Judge Lyell's speech, though brief, was eloquent, and he was frequently cheered.

Prof. E. Y. Burton, secretary of the Mississippi State Intercollegiate Athletic Association, explained the details of the oratorical contest and announced the judges.

The orators of the evening then were introduced by Dr. Provine. They all did so well that it was difficult for the judges to decide who to award the medal to. It was awarded to Mr. R. W. Biggers, of Mississippi College.

The orators and their subjects were as follows:

W. H. Colmer, Millsaps, "The Political Awakening of the South."

P. E. Ford, University, "A Minimum Wage Scale for Women."

T. P. Patterson, A. & M., "The New Humanity."

R. W. Biggers, Mississippi College, "The Relation of Modernism to Progress."

Let us then be up and doing
With a heart on Millsaps set,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
And each one a goatie get!

Wanted — A plantation manager. Please apply at this office.

"Millsaps had a little goat,
It was well trained no doubt;
For every time that M. C. came,
That little goat went out."

On to Millsaps.

Ambition

To excel in any sport is rendered easier by being properly equipped.

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Plowboy Ward is Honored by Mates.

Following news item from Clarion-Ledger:

"Yesterday morning at the chapel exercises at Millsaps College the student body, faculty and alumni of the institution gave a beautiful expression of thei appreciation of the faithful and efficient service of Pitcher Ward by means of a gift which, if not commensurate with his services, at least was expressive of the feeling of his friends. Mr. Ward gets his diploma this year, having entered the institution four years ago, just at the time when Millsaps first secured intercollegiate baseball. He is the only player on the present team that has been with the college varsity during its career and has been a great factor in winning for it the success that it has enjoyed.

The gift was a beautiful watch of German make. In making the presentation, Professor J. R. Lin spoke of the necessary qualifications of a successful ball player. These are that he shall have a strong body for this is essential if the player would remain in the game and o what is required of him. Again, brains are required in a winning player or team, and it is to this fact that Millsaps' success this year is ascribed. The player must not only be keenly awake to the fine points of the game, but he must have control of himself, for if he throws away his temper he throws the game. The speaker showed that these are just the qualities that have made Ward the pitcher that he is, and called to the minds of all the fact that he has remained the same, quiet but faithful, whether in victory or defeat, neither exulting in the former nor blaming others for the latter. In presenting the watch Professor Lin expressed the wish that it would give as faithful service to the young gentleman as he had given to the college. The recipient, in his usual modest manner, thanked his friends for this token of their appreciation and said that he had only tried to do his best.

No honor has ever been more worthily bestowed than this. Not that Ward has been a sensational pitcher or lucky in winning games. In fact, it seems that if errors were made they usually occurred with him in the box. During the present season only one lost game has been chalked up against him that was not the result of costly errors in the infield or outfield. But regardless of errors, runs, bonehead plays, or the fact that everybody seemed up in the air, Plowboy Ward has been invariably found on the mound still "whooping 'em over." With an arm seemingly of iron, he has on a number of occasions pitched two days in succession and cheerfully offered his services for the third day. He has played for his team and not for his personal record.

By no means is ball playing his only line of work, for primarily he is a student and as such he has made the best record of any college pitcher in the state. This year he is assistant to the faculty in mathematics and holds a place on the staffs of two college publications.

Wanted! Wanted! Wanted!

Four hundred boys who are ready to go over and help the team beat Millsaps. You know that we must win three straights. Look what it means, three games more toward state championship, privilege to play at the contest, and the resurrection of a goat that was so ceremoniously and mournfully laid to rest in front of the Edwards House.

Echoes from Mississippi College at large:

"Oh, and proudly stand we up,
Our hearts within us will not fail,
We look into the Millsapers' eyes,
And think of victory without fail."

Poets With Power.

"Twinkle! twinkle! little star!"
the poet said, and lo!
Way above the earth so far the
stars a-twinkling go!
"Bleat on thou Millsaps' goatie,
bleat!" another voice was
heard.
And goatie bleats, obedient to his
mandatory word.
"Bleat, bleat, thou Millsaps
goat," the third one gave
command,
Every evening now we hear it
bleat to beat the band.
"Thou too, bleat on, O Millsaps'
goat," a poet once did sing,
"And ever since that, Millsaps'
goat has been doing that
same thing."

Could you give us a very original idea for a commencement party?—STILLITO CLUB.

A The Dansant is quite a novel entertainment and one that I'm sure would be enjoyed. You might have Miss Emmie Young Burton attired in a dainty lingerie parallelogram with a wreath of fragrant hyperbolas binding his raven locks and with a corsage boquet of sweet scented parabolas —receive the cards at the door.

Miss Alfreda Kern near a bank of daisies could pour tea while Miss Georgie Howell dispensed light waffers on a tin aluminum tray. On a side table have duck sandwiches.

Isadora Duncan Schwartz could demonstrate the latest quick steps of the art to the soft strain of "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," or some other late popular air rendered on our victrola by Mlle. "Cutey" Withers.

Have Miss Maggie Sullivan accompanied by Patty Ann Reed, dispense high balls and other soft drinks.

Q. We wish to obtain money for a picnic. Could you give us some ideas for an original program for a benefit performance?—Faculty.

OPENING CHORUS:

"Take O take those facts away."
—Freshman Class.

(a) "Daisies Won't Tell."
(b) "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."
—Dr. Dippy Kern.

(a) "Ave Maria"—in Latin.
(b) "Mica, Mica, Parva Stella."
—Dr. Moses Schwartz.

RECITATION:

The fish I've caught, said I've caught, thought I've caught.
—Prof. Ducky Lin.

(a) "In Mexico."

(b) "La Paloma."
—Dr. E. Y. Burton.

(a) Selections from "The Girl on the Film."
—Dr. Grute Sullivan.

"The Arkansas Traveler.' '
—Prof. "Cutey" Withers.

READING:

"Broke, Broke, Broke."
—Dr. "Dippy" Kern.

Selections from "Madame Butterfly."
"Prof. "Tango" Harrell.

"Long With Many Words."
—Dr. A. F. Watkins.

When a young man has rung the door bell three consecutive times and receives no response is it proper for him to walk in, sit on the steps or go around to the back door?—"INDIGNANT."

Red Golding says go around to the back door; "Prep" says sit on the steps, but Santa Claus says try the chimney.

Yes! Millsaps had a poor year in basketball. Let A. & M. run over us in track; lost the state championship in baseball when we had it won; even let the oratorical medal go elsewhere. But one thing we did do, we beat the everlasting socks off Mississippi College in baseball, and what care we for a "state championship."

Again! Millsaps Must Be Defeated.

The Mississippi College number of the "Purple and White," the Millsaps organ, was without doubt the completest thing we've seen. As victory comes to such colleges only once in a lifetime, we are prone not to criticize them for their victorious number, but to sympathize with them now, because of the dark future that awaits them.

CLIPPINGS.

An Appreciation of Our Baseball Team.

The greatest team Mississippi College has ever had, in my opinion, is the one that represents us this year.

In making this statement I have in view several elements, all necessary for a winning team, and which are responsible for its supremacy—the wonderful infield, the flawless work of the catchers, the hitting, fielding and batting of the outfield and the skill and head work of the pitchers. (We have heard of a "million dollar infield" just across the way). There is not a man on our team but that can hit, field an drun bases. These essentials, voupled with team work of the Bible-Stapleton variety makes our team "The Team." Meet us in Jackson May 1, 2, 3, and we'll prove it to you both by precept and example that we've got the goods.

O, no, the latest joke is the magazine whence the above were digged. Wonder if they know it yet.



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Think of It!

You've heard of three men on bases and Ty Cobb at bat. Something like this precarious predicament is going to be the encouragement of one Mr. "Plowboy" Ward, with his "unfailing control and invincible curves," and Mr. "Hooks" Taylor, the find from Crystal Springs," when we lead off like this again. Thompson, first up, gets a hit; Cupit, second up, takes a walk; Capt. Lipsey swats the pill and pulls up on first; then who comes next? Why, Bethea, of course. Exit "Plowboy" and "Hooks." Enter the goat.

Yes! We say your three on bases all right but then who got a hit? Not one. Plowboy and Hooks both shut you out!

If Mr. Johnson should run away, would Fannie Buck?

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Doctor of Optics; Doctor of Ophthalmology.

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MISSISSIPPI'S GOAT.

I.
Here lies Miss Nanny Goat
And he surely lies
Who says that the vanquished
Can ever arise.

II.
She died from an overdose
Of Dr. Ward's pill,
And Taylor assisted
In rendering her still.

III.
Nine noble doctors
Witnessed her death,
Five hundred Baptists
Alone are bereft.

IV.
Three hundred Millsaps boys
Filled up the grave;
Cheering aloud our joys
To those nine noble brothers.

V.
So here lies Miss Nanny Goat,
May she rest in peace,
And the earthworms not trouble
Her blue and gold fleece.

Dear Senorita Esmanda: Will you please explain the squeeze play to me?—INEXPERIENCE.

I refer you to Prof. Withers as I understand since his trip to Arkansas he is quite an authority on such matters.

"The Bible" says we've got to get their goat. There's no way around it. Millsaps must be defeated.

What is bouillon?—FRESHMAN.

Something which is necessary to be seen at every dinner but never heard.

Say Boys!

Help us by giving your laundry to the

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and oblige yours,

D. A. GARRAWAY,
R. B. CRAIG.

College Boys!

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